



LAURA KEZELIAN

Laura,

This has been one heck of a year, a great year and I won't forget it. You really have been the best friend and editor anyone could ask for. It's going to be hard to fill your place as SHE but I'll try and only hope I do half as well as you. I'll probably be up to U-M to beg for help, so we'll keep in touch. Stay as sweet as you are, I know you'll go far.

Love,
Joni

Laura -

you did a superb job as student life editor. It certainly has been a pleasure to have had you on the staff. Best wishes for the future.

Richard Petru

Laura,
When you think about it we've really survived everything (Wies Weiss included! Lots of love in the future. I'll stop by next time.
Love. Linda

Laura,

Words just can't express how much I'll miss these old high school days. I thought just bring tears to my eyes. You a wonderful girl will definitely achieve all you want in life. Never forget me, & I'll never forget you. Good Luck at Michigan R. Ma.

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Delores
701

Laura, I'm happy
at you switched
classes as you've
made this class
a much better
day you ^{be} happy
if you are ^{be} happy.
Mrs. J.

Laura -
You did such a great job
with your section and my pictures
that it's almost unbelievable. Thanks
for being such a great friend. Good luck
in Michigan.
Love Laurie

Laura,
You've been great all year.
What I can't understand is
how one person can be so
good in both Chemistry and
Journalism. (By the way, thanks
for your experiment write-ups).
Good luck in whatever you
do.
Don

Laura,
We've had a lot of
fun in the past and
I hope it doesn't end
with high school. Maybe
you can visit me some
time at State. Good luck.

Laura,
This is impossible. I need
time for a creative response.
So Good luck in everything
Love
Susan

LOVE
Betsey always
nice experience.

Hey Laurie,
It's over! You're
a really talented girl -
you did a great job
on the book & helped
make Ford a really
nice experience.

Dear Laura

thanks for letting
me do whatever
i liked in the book
it was so much
fun and i enjoyed
every minute of
it

love Barb
& thank for all your
help with my contacts

Laura,
 Did you know that you have a beautiful song
 named after you? (I sing it beautifully too.)
 Your help to me on the GEMAX has been just
 underwhelming (Janet appreciates it even more.).
 Forget me,
 Markp.
 THE ASS. ED.

Laura,

Time Slips By

In Flickered Scenes

You are
 really a talented
 you lady with
 a very bright head
 on her shoulders.
 You will definitely
 go far in what-
 ever you do. Good
 luck at Mich.
 and may you
 experience nothing
 but good fortune.
 Stay sweet.
 K.I.T. 3/4/58
 Love,
 Harold



Laura,
 Petre-um
 permanent the school-
 but we're both without
 the school. I can't believe
 it's been 3 years since 10 B.
 Divorcy and we're starting
 again. Be happy always-
 Love
 Marsha



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Laura,

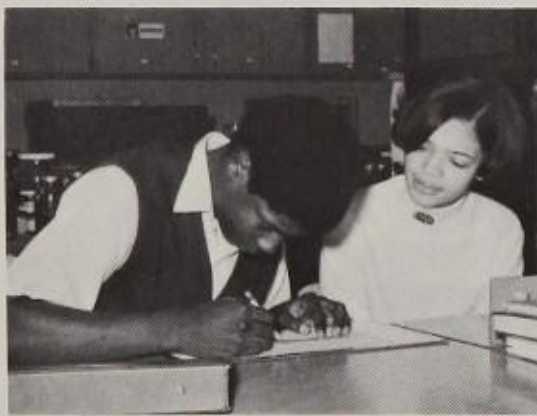
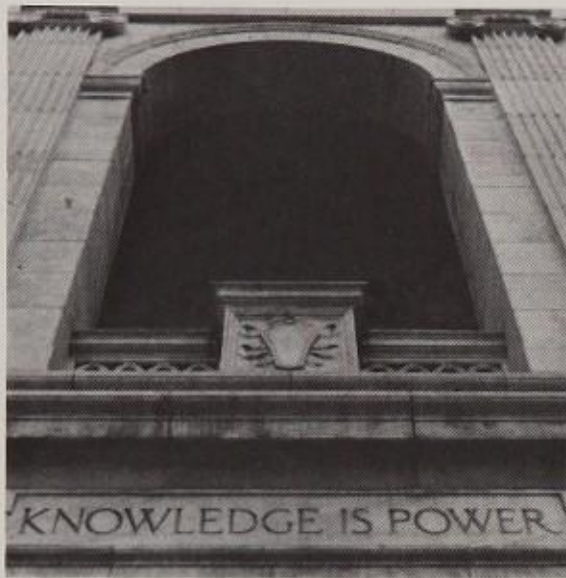
You are truly a good
and sincere person - one
of the few people I
know who never tries
to put on airs, etc.

Stay as sweet as you
are. Love, Mary BRB-1443

GALAXY

You are so
talented, and
so outgoing,
that I know
I'll one day
view your
name in some
important
document
of some sort
or another -
Bill
Downport

1970



Laura,
Well it's
been six long
years that
we've had all
together. It's
been really
great knowing
you and I'll
always remember
the good times
we've had at
here at Good
luck in the future
do everything up
huv,
Sue³

Laura,
It's good to have
friends who work in
the counselor's office.
at Michigan you will
no doubt infiltrate
this administrative
stronghold again
perhaps aspiring to
a career as a hallguard.
Best of luck.
Larry
'70

Taft and
Ford. Well
huck in the future
do everything up
huv,
Sue³

Youth . . .

Swiftly passing.

*Each day brings a new awareness,
A different experience
To be filed away in the mind
For the future.*

Maturity . . .

*Certainty tinged with excitement.
The sum total of past experience
And future dreams.
An undefinable feeling,
An emotion that cannot be described.*

Age . . .

*Years of tranquility
And contentment
As the mind recalls golden memories.
Life . . . lived to the fullest,
Achieving its maximum potential.*

*Time slips by in flickered scenes
Revealing Past . . . Present . . . Future
Ever changing and transitional.*

By Laura Kezelian



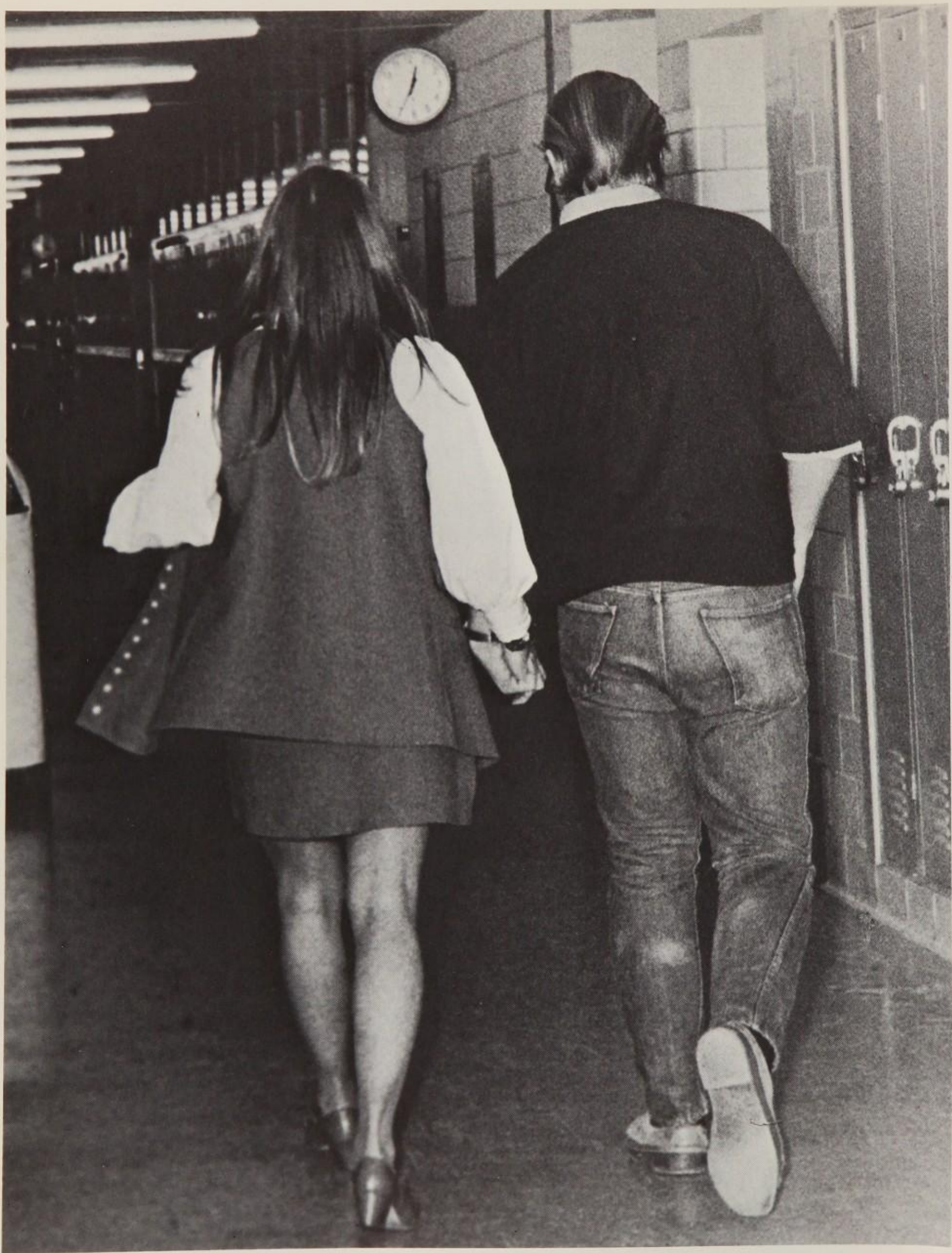
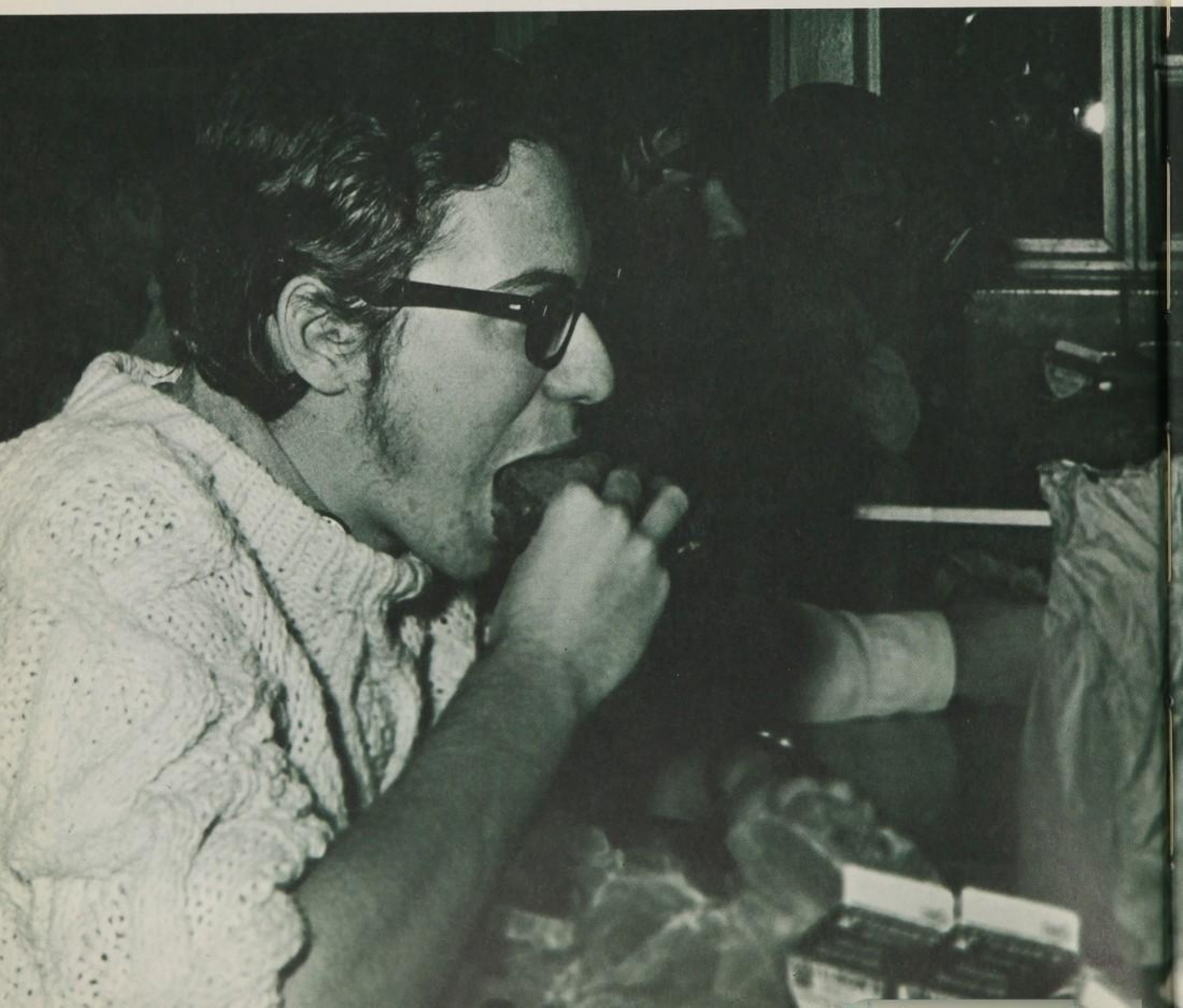


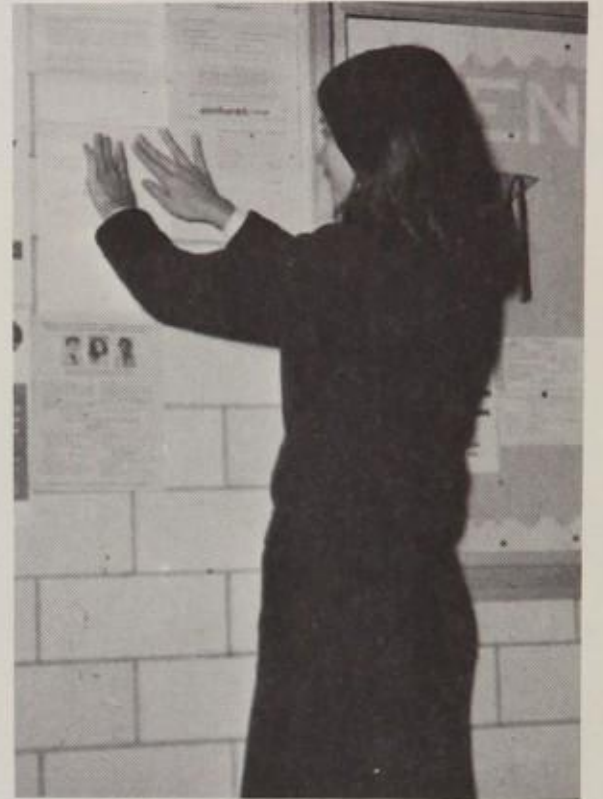
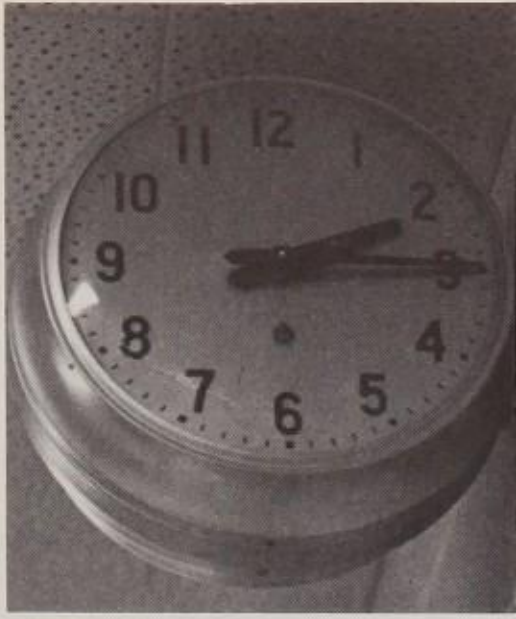


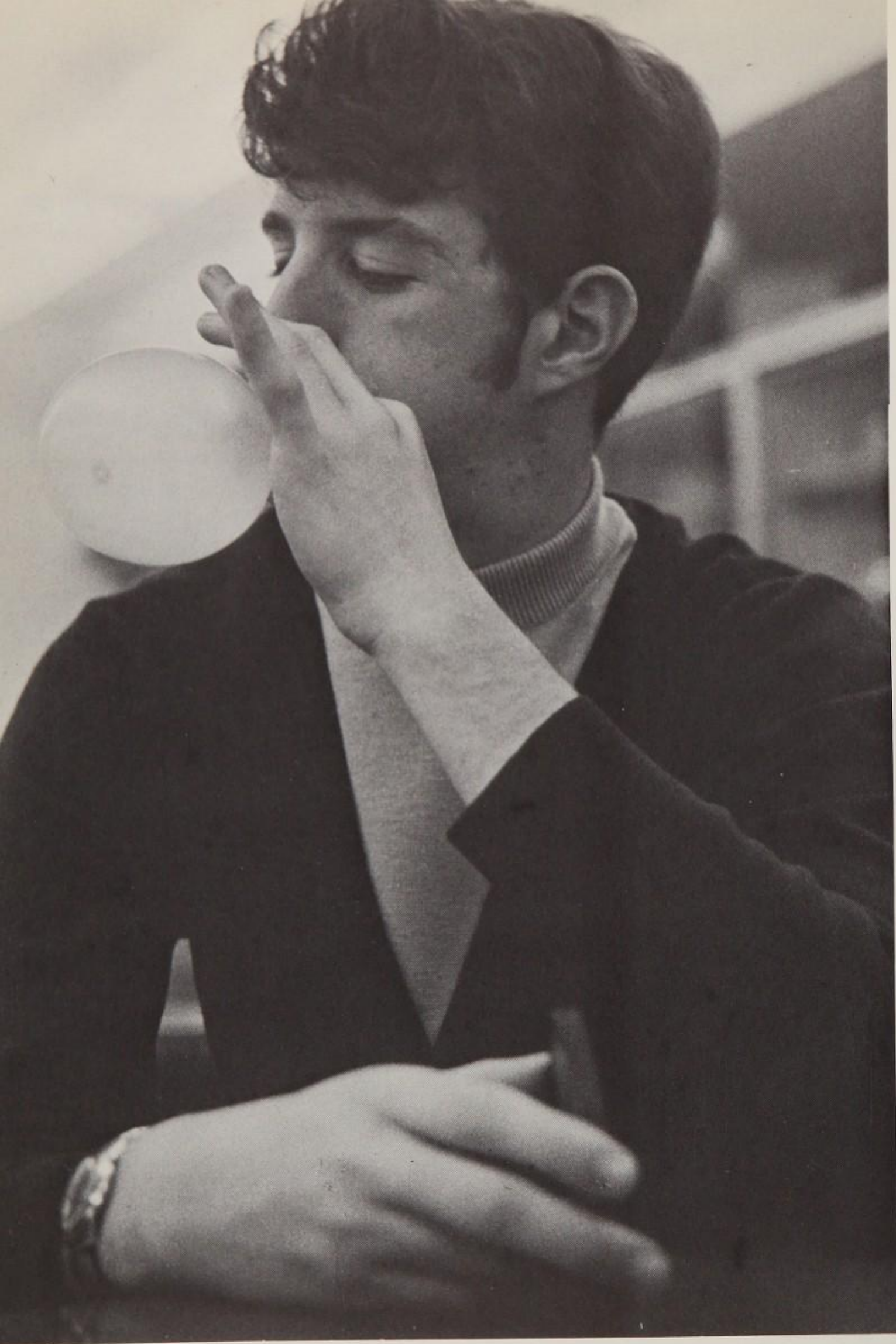
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Student Life

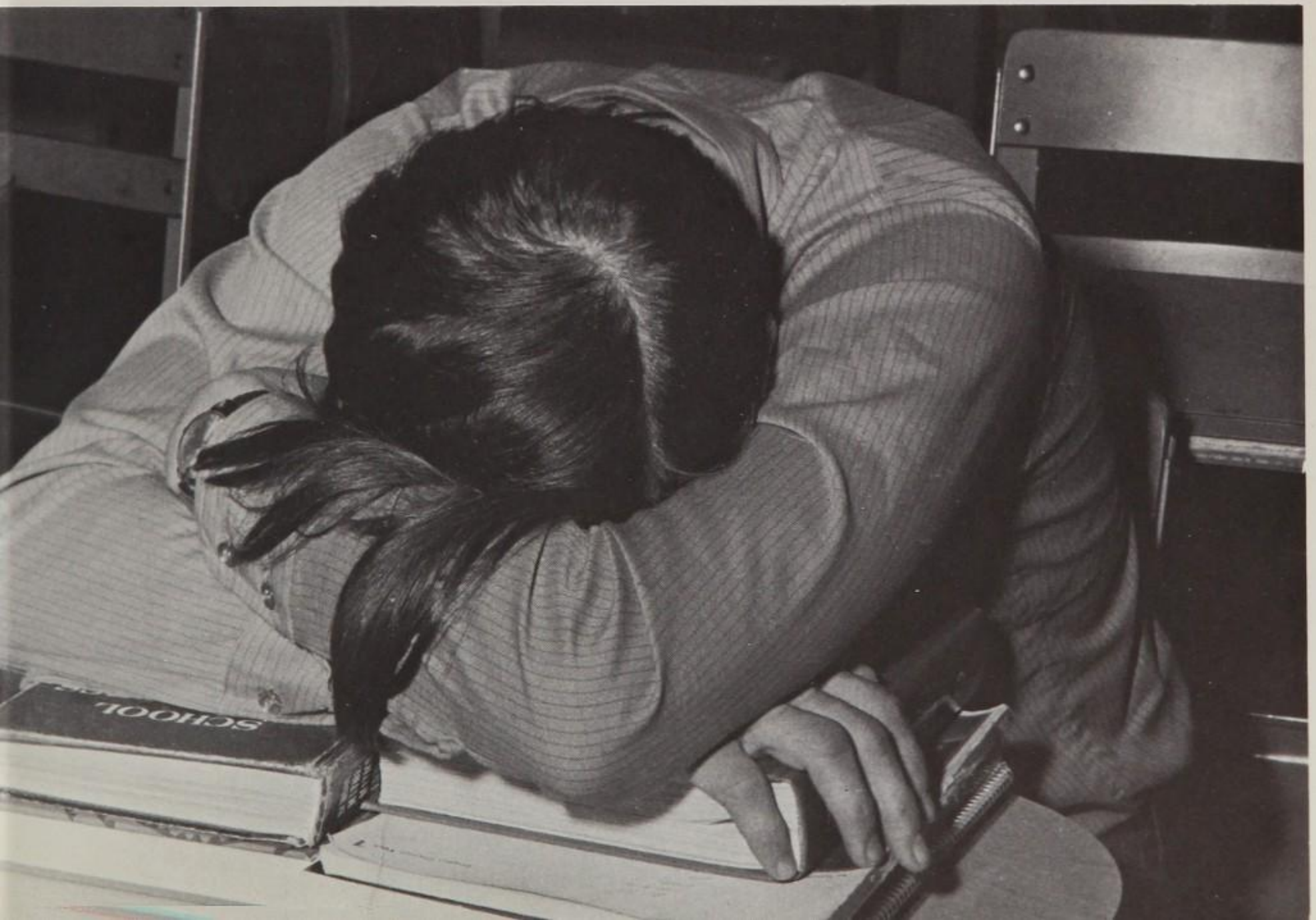


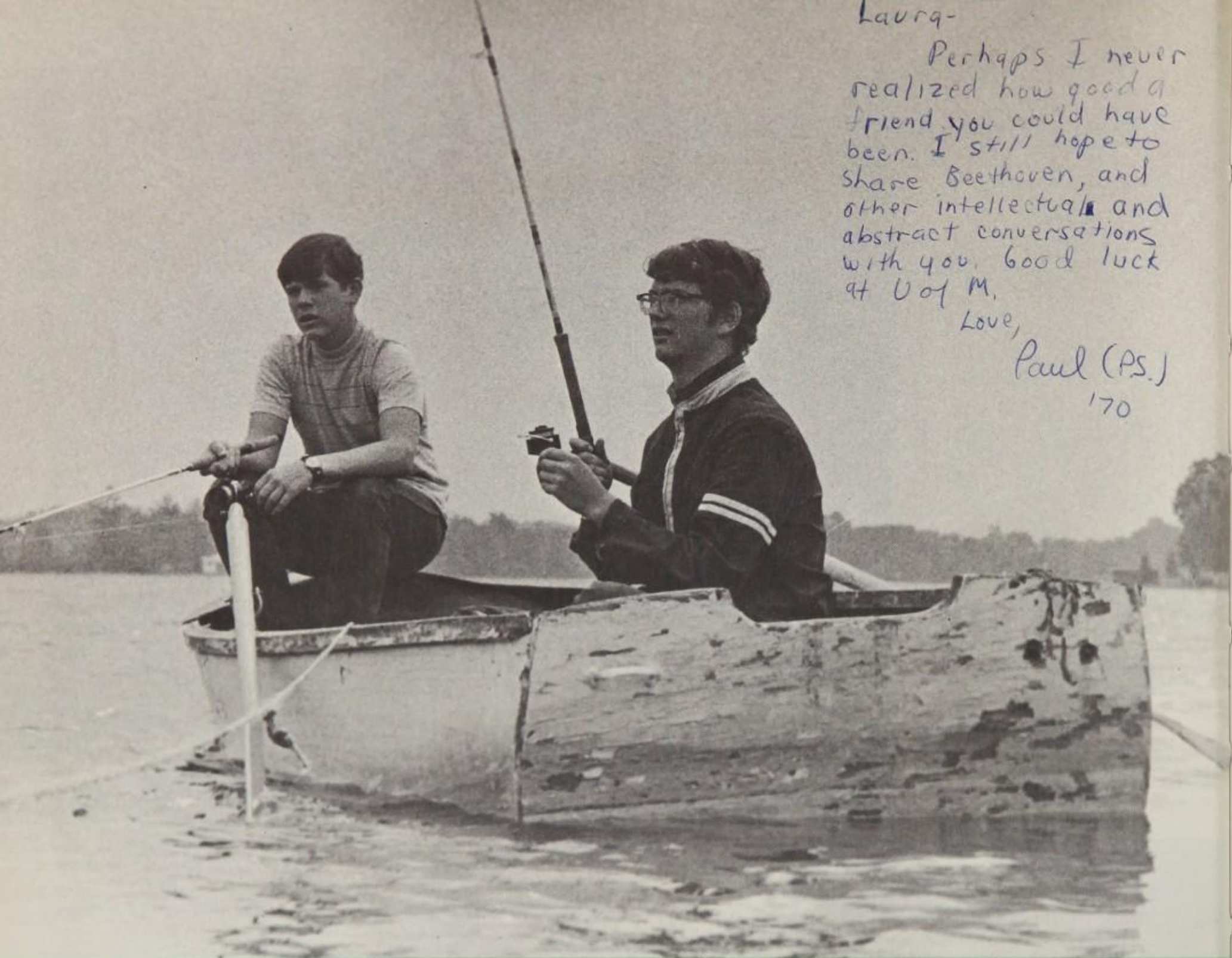




*Students Acquire Honesty and Knowledge;
Vow to Attain Goals, Ideals*

Skillful applications of yesterday's learning
Aid each student in today's search for truth.
Today's dream will become tomorrow's reality
For those who possess honesty and courage.
As time passes, mind and heart work as one
To achieve the success and satisfaction
Necessary for a happy, fulfilled life.
Flickering scenes from the past
Foresadow achievement in the future.





Laura-
 Perhaps I never
 realized how good a
 friend you could have
 been. I still hope to
 share Beethoven, and
 other intellectual and
 abstract conversations
 with you. Good luck
 at U of M.
 Love,
 Paul (P.S.)
 '70

Summer: A Time for Diversity and Reflection

Summer is more than the space of time between spring and autumn. It is even more than the time between two semesters of school. Rather, it is a time of diversity, when many different aspects of life are available to students; a time of transition, when one starts progressing to a higher level of education and many plans for the future must be solidified; a time of freedom, freedom from the stresses of school.

To students, the diversity of summer is its most appreciated virtue. While school days present a schedule with few variables, summer has its sun, beaches, toads, and flowers to provide relaxation and time for introspection.

Summer is the time when plans can be made for the future, when one decides which classes to attend, which teachers to request, or even which colleges to apply to.

Finally, summer is a time to enjoy freedom: freedom from the demands and pace of school. A time for one to enjoy himself and realize what a good time he is having.



FAR LEFT: Waiting for the next bass to strike are Bob Hooper and Paul Shifrin. LEFT: Laura Gintotti watches in envy as Gary Greenshields sinks a par putt. ABOVE: Leslye Kopelman illustrates the excitement and thrill of the giant slides.



ABOVE: Jay Stuck interests a customer in a souvenir program. CENTER: Receiving phone calls is part of secretary Diane Harrington's job. FAR RIGHT: Senior Kalen Kessinger gains proficiency in the art of hair care while pleasing customers.



Students Gain as Part of Working Public



Ford students enter a new world when they take a job and become part of the working public. Learning through mistakes, the student gains perspective and valuable knowledge that will help him in any future endeavors.

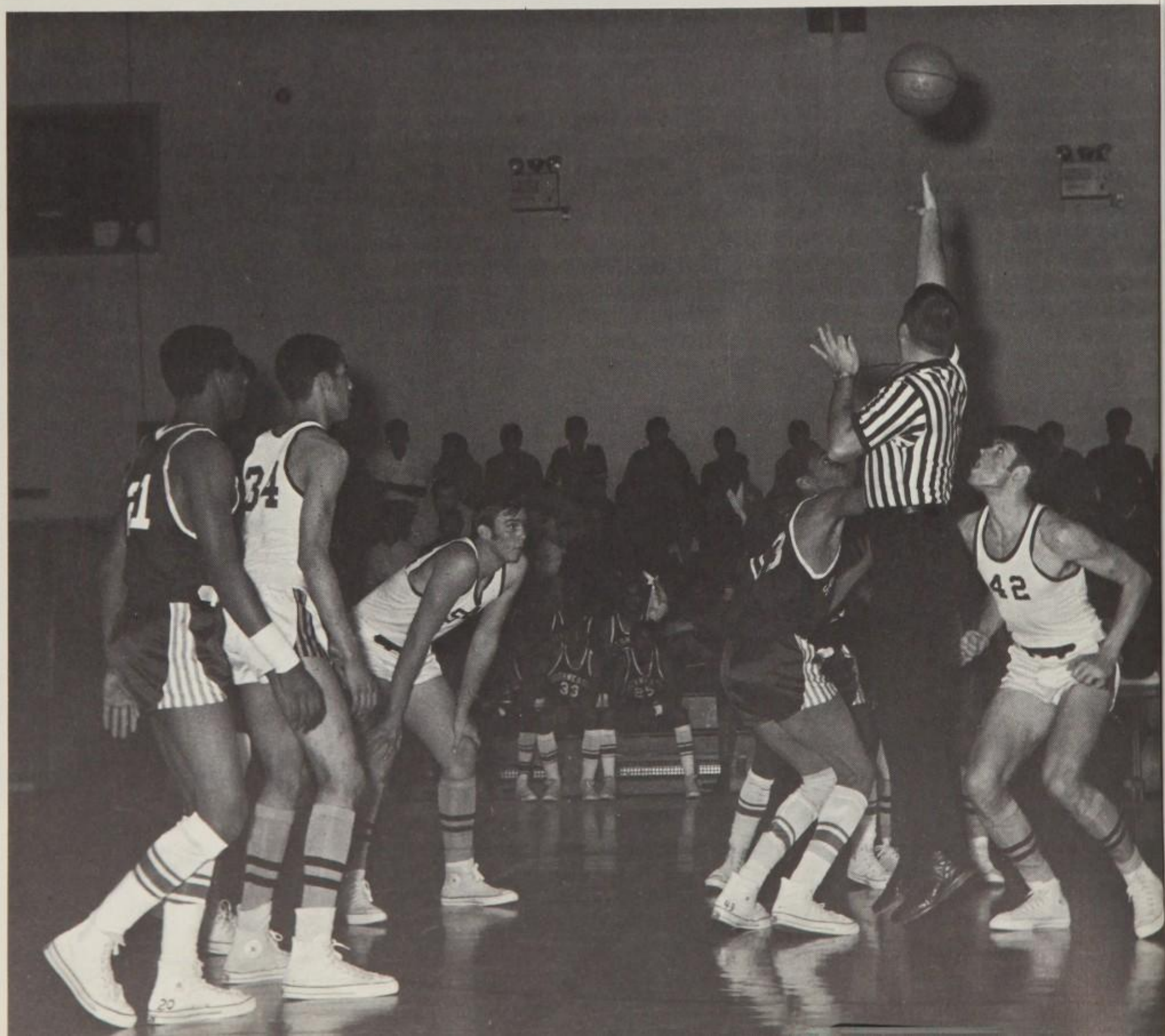
Employment often helps a student gain self-confidence as he realizes that he is competing successfully with the adult beside him. The student faces new problems and difficult situations that he must handle if he is to succeed.

His earning ability opens up new avenues of financial responsibility for the student; saving, investing, drawing on his own checking account, or possibly buying a car or stereo set on the installment plan. The student learns the value of money, to handle it wisely, to draw the greatest benefit from it, and to use it accordingly.

More important than anything else, the student learns to have pride in his job, and to perform to his fullest capacity. While meeting and working with different people, he learns to get along with others and to understand the various sides of human nature. In future years, coming into contact with many different personalities, his job will give him a basis of experience in dealing with others.



*Fordites Cheer Efforts
Of Athletes; Help Boost
Fellow Students' Spirit*



FAR LEFT: Loyal football fans anticipate a touchdown. LEFT: As the referee tosses the ball, Tom Farris (42) jumps and attempts to send it to his eagerly awaiting teammates.

RIGHT: The exuberance and spirit of Ford's F Club is shown in its half-time activities. Student participation plays a vital part in the athletic program of the school.

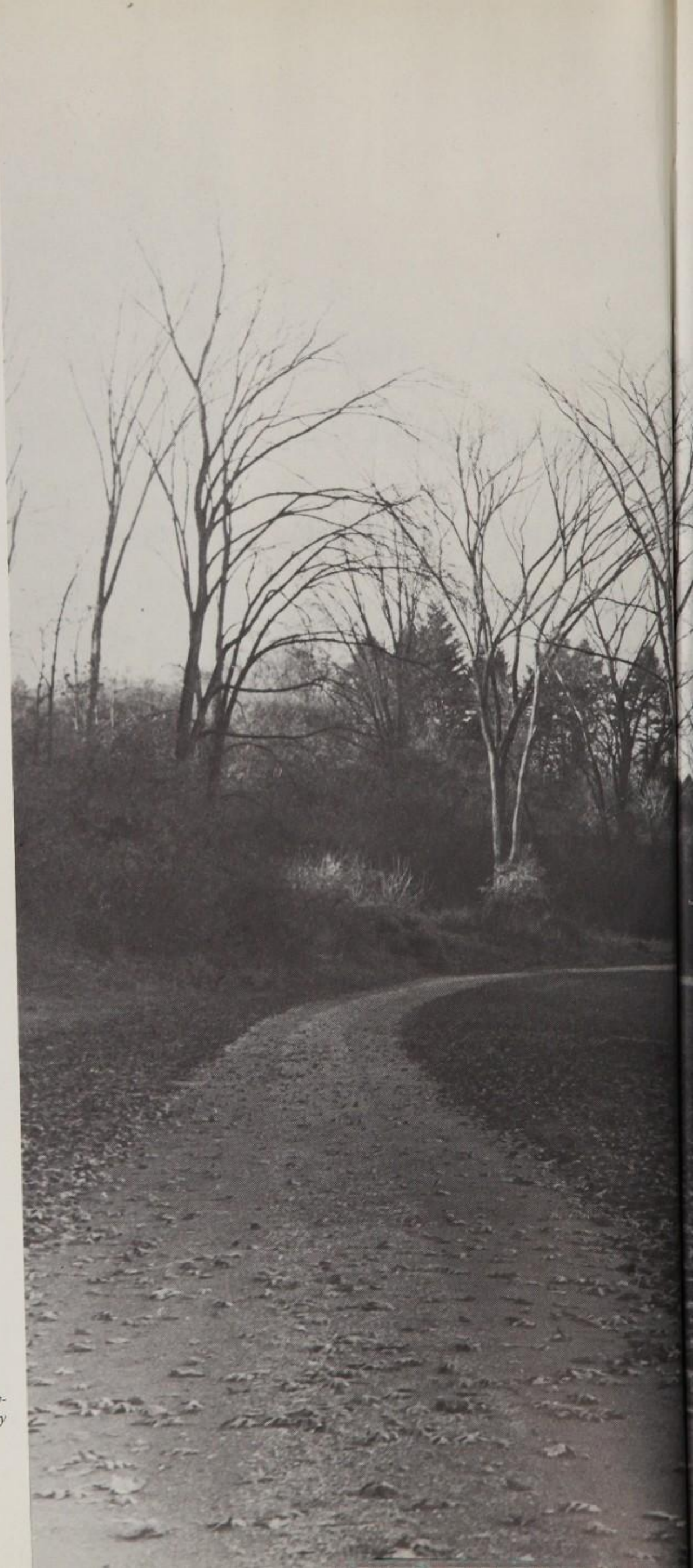


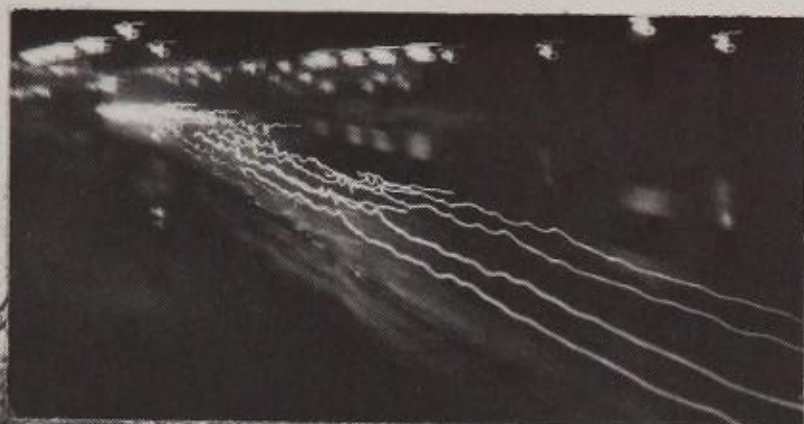
Biting cold, raw wind, or icy rain do not discourage loyal fans. Whether it be drizzle, snow, or bright sunshine, Ford students are in the bleachers to cheer their team at every game. Led by vivacious cheerleaders, students do their best to rally their team.

Many expressions are mirrored in the student's face: anxiety, anticipation, tension, and sometimes, the exuberance of victory. As years pass, the exhilaration and excitement of school sports are memories not easily nor willingly forgotten by the interested student.

Ford's student body is always there to support its team. In addition to boosting team spirit, this provides the student with an opportunity for expression. Each individual becomes a part of a crowd, a group united in their feelings toward team and school. As athlete or spectator, the student communicates with others and gains understanding.

OPPOSITE and ABOVE: Sequences of the ever-flowing dimension of time are illustrated and preserved by the camera of Howard Saulles.





A button is pressed down and the camera's shutter opens and closes, recording the image on the camera's brain — the film. The film is then processed and printed, and now the image is visible in concrete terms to the photographer and others.

It is this quality of the camera as a recorder of images, which are culminations of his thoughts, that gives the machine a value as a medium for the photographer to communicate and relate feelings to others, and to preserve them for the future.



Ford Week Stimulates Creativity, School Unity

Imagination and variety were reflected in the events of early November, 1969: Ford Week. For those students who became involved, it was a memorable time; organizations were honored on Club Day, and teachers were commended on Teacher Appreciation Day.

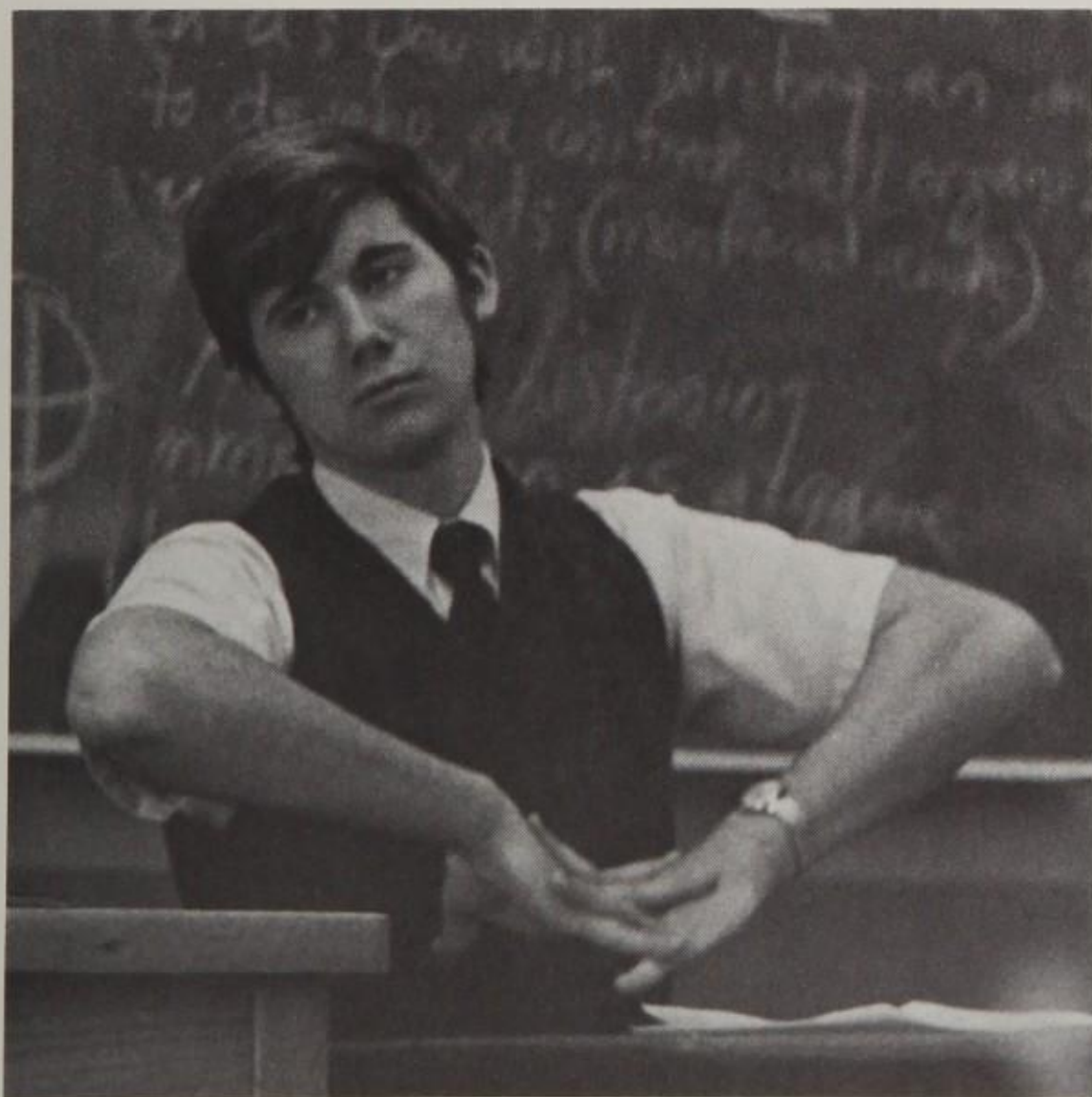
A popular event of Ford Week was Student-Teacher Exchange Day, in which a student conducts the class and the teacher assumes the role of student. Friday was Brown and Gold Day, a salute to the loyalty and spirit of the athletic teams. Entertainment before the football game that afternoon against Central was provided by the Speech Arts Club with a skit entitled, "The History of Ford."

The second annual Homecoming dance was held Friday night in the cafeteria with The Fogg, a student band, providing the music. Ford Week enables all students to participate; both seniors and underclassmen were involved.

Due to the effect of posters and the efforts of WHFH broadcasters, the student body was kept informed as to the type and time of planned events. Vital to the building of school spirit, Ford Week strives to unite the students, and benefits both the school and individual.



RIGHT: Breaking away from the Central defense, Senior Mike Holt attempts to complete a touchdown.



ABOVE: Aligned in perfect formation, the marching band performs during halftime at the Homecoming game. LEFT: Senior Paul Allen contemplates the routine trials and tribulations of a teacher during Student-Teacher Exchange Day.



ABOVE: Janet Sorkowitz and Carol Rosenblum portray two old cronies in a scene from the Drama Festival. RIGHT: Jay Stuck practices a singing number with Mary Gutzi during "Bye Bye Birdie" rehearsals.

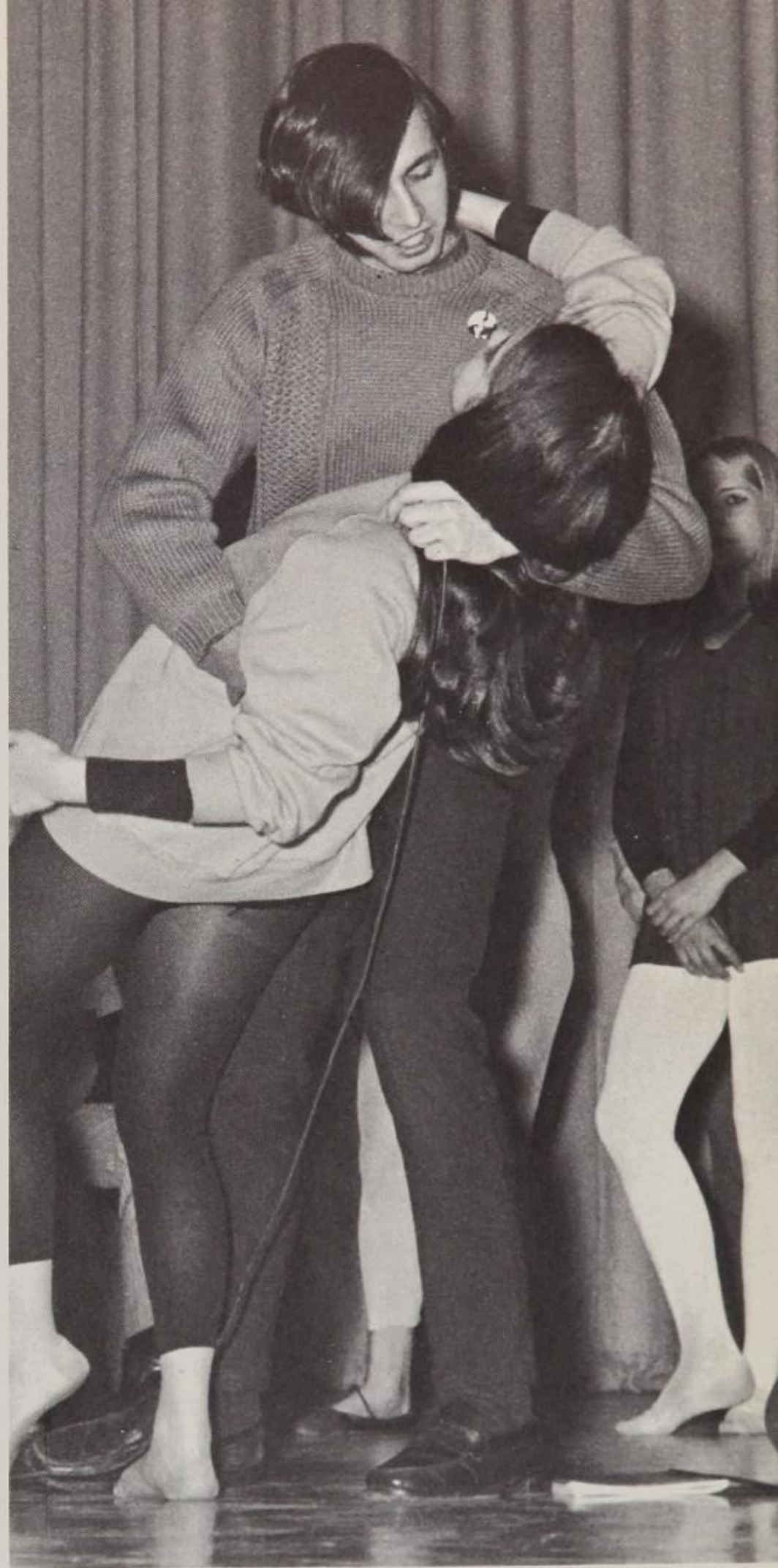


Rehearsals Worthwhile; 'Bye Bye Birdie' Debuts

Among the Drama Department's contributions this year were the December Drama Festival and Ford's first musical, "Bye Bye Birdie."

The Drama Festival was a series of scenes from Broadway plays presented by the speech classes. Included were "Plaza Suite," and a monologue from "Death of a Salesman", by Arthur Miller.

Several long months of rehearsals for "Bye Bye Birdie" contributed to its success, as did the long hours of work by the director, Mrs. Shirley Shapiro. Miss Joann Simmons and Mr. Milton Aptekar assisted with choreography and the musical arrangements for the production.

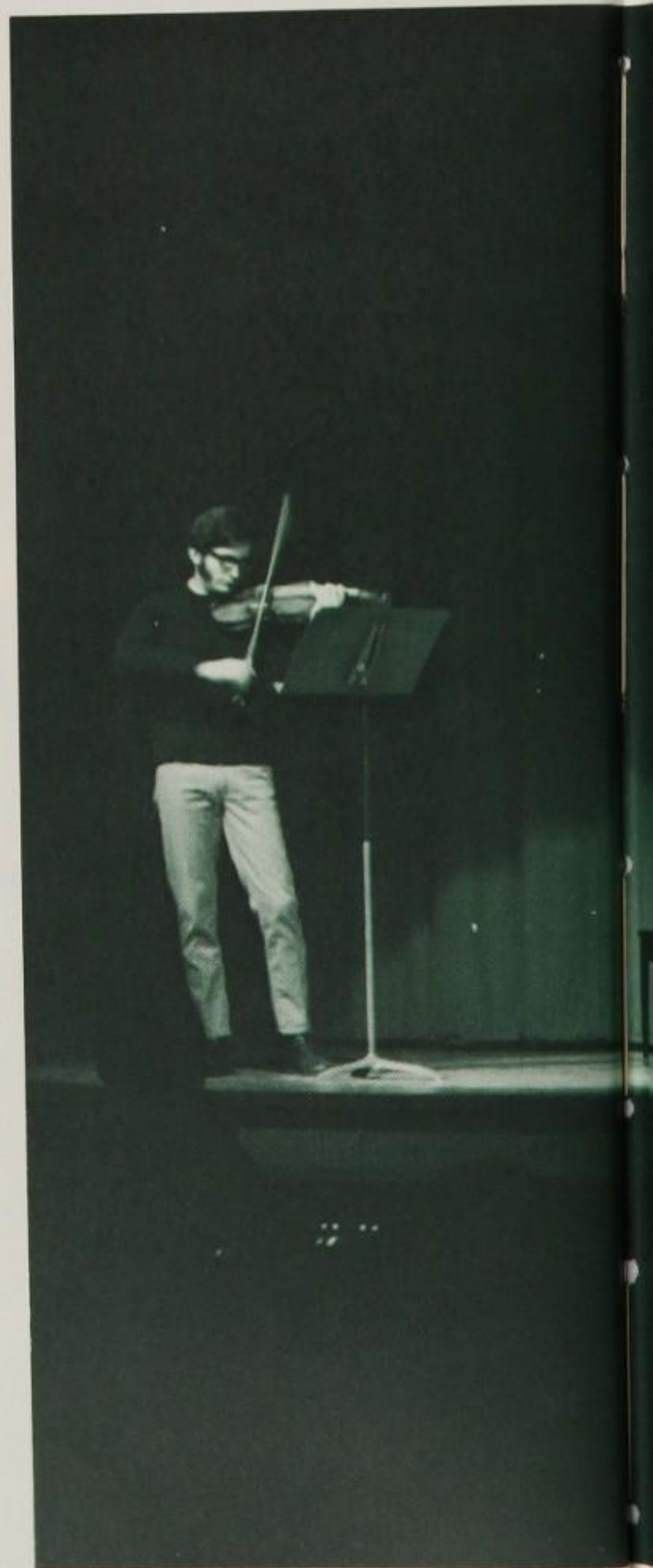


ABOVE: Tim Nichols and Laurie Schneider rehearse a dance scene. LEFT: A fan grovels at Conrad Birdie's (Tim Nichols') feet in rehearsals for the musical, which was held April 15-17.



Practice plays an important part in developing a musician's skill. Above, Kirk Trachsel demonstrates this by practicing the drums after school for Bandtastic, which was presented in March for an appreciative audience.

Keynotes in Fine



Arts Department Concerts: Originality, Variety



Various sounds, both classical and contemporary, were featured at the Winter Concert, an annual presentation of the Fine Arts Department. Giving evidence of long hours of practice, the Girl's Glee Club performed "Promises, Promises," a Bert Bacharach composition.

The Stage Band, in their usual Count Basie style, did "It's Oh So Nice" under the direction of Mr. Milton Aptekar. Classical music at its finest was exemplified in the "Allegro from Sonata for Violin and Piano," performed by seniors Ralph Matson and Laurie Schneider.

In addition to the Spring Concert, another musical presentation was Bandtastic, which featured the Concert Band performing themes from "West Side Story" and "2001: A Space Odyssey." The percussion section was stressed in "Drums of America" and "Festivo." A light note was the Teacher's Skit, a parody of TV's "Hee-Haw."



CENTER: Ralph Matson and Laurie Schneider practice a duet, "Allegro from Sonata for Violin and Piano," in preparation for the Winter Concert. ABOVE: Madrigal performs "My Heart is Offered Still to You" by diLasso, at Ford's Winter Concert.

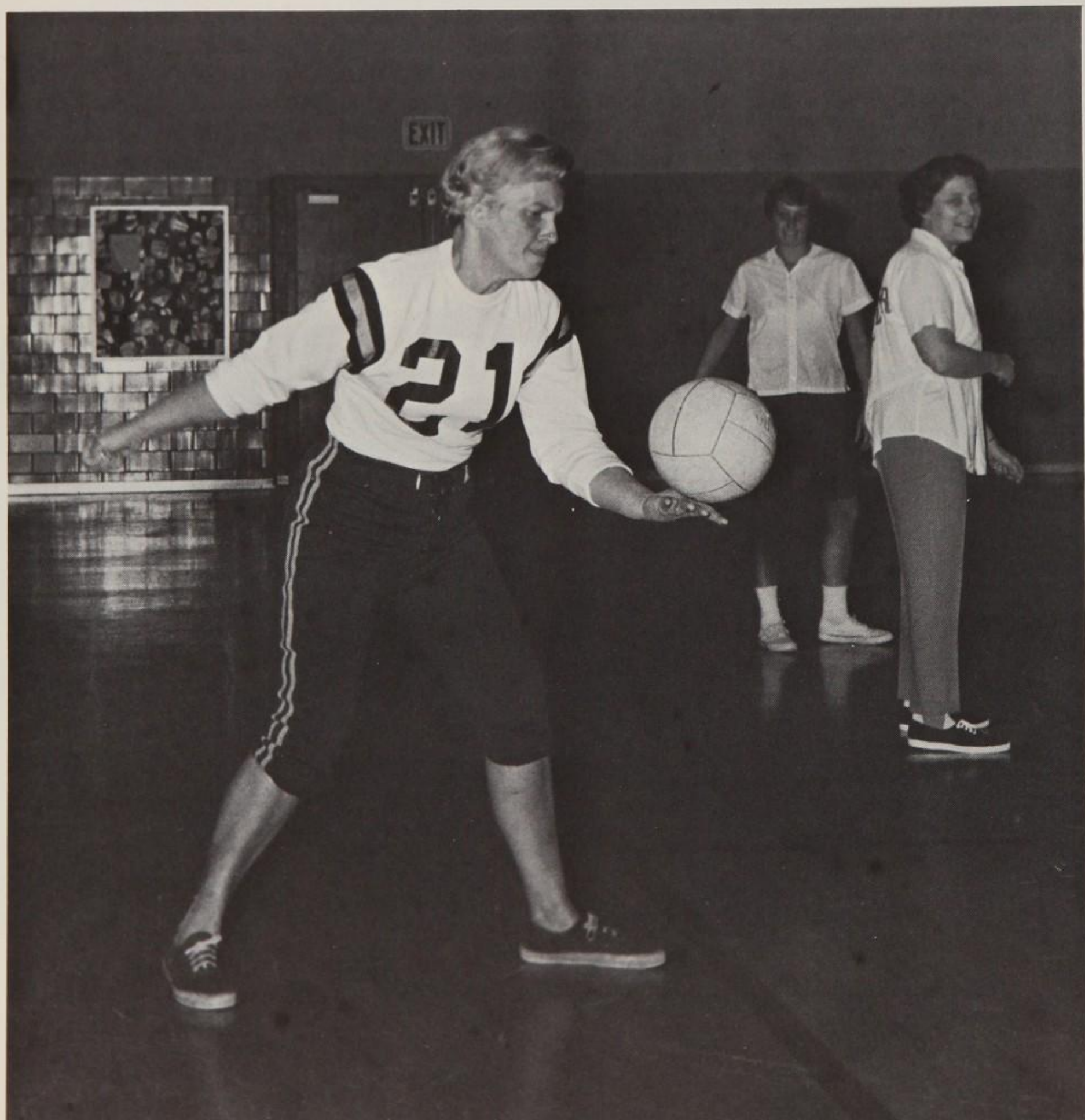
Cooperation, Variety Comprise Senior Activities

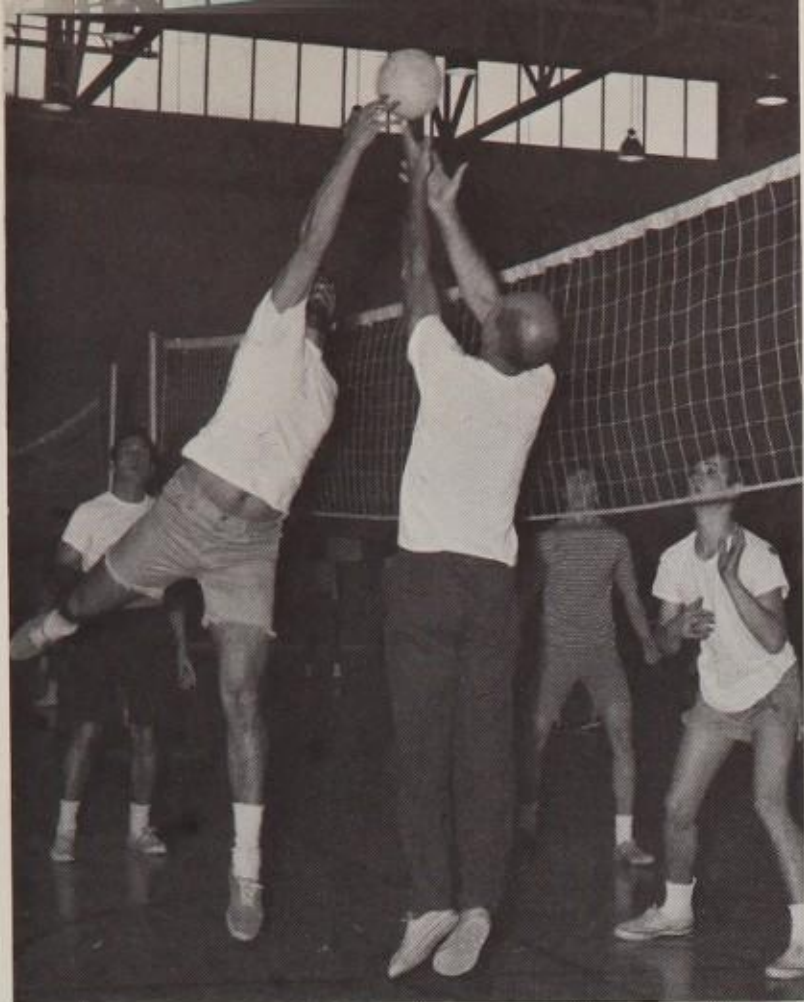
Coordinating their efforts, the graduates of January, 1970, made Senior Week a memorable one. This time is set aside to boost student spirit and draw attention to the achievements of the graduating class.

Presented semi-annually, the Senior Variety Show was the end result of rehearsals and frantic preparation. The show featured various singing groups, parodies of the Mad-rigal and Gladys Knight and the Pips, and a segment of the "Newlywed Game." Gary Greenshields and Gary Rosenberg, hosts of the show, also provided part of the comedy. After the show, bagels were sold in the lobby.

Scrumptious baked goods were sold at low prices during the Senior Bake Sale, held after school in the gym lobby. The money collected was deposited in the senior treasury to be used for the class gift, activities, and the prom.

Competition against the administration and teachers at the ever-popular Senior-Faculty Volleyball Game was next. Included in the all-star lineup were Mr. Tarpinian, Nick the Greek, Mr. Ryan, and "Legs" Lambert. The Great Pumpkin Day followed, when seniors attempted to guess specified numbers of seeds. Mock Elections completed the week, when student exercised democratic franchise.





LEFT: Student teacher Dale Rothenberg aids Mr. Gregor in spiking the ball to the senior boys as Mr. Van Vlerah looks on. BELOW: January graduate Gary Greenshields submits his guess of the correct number of pumpkin seeds to Margie Baker and Linda Saoud.

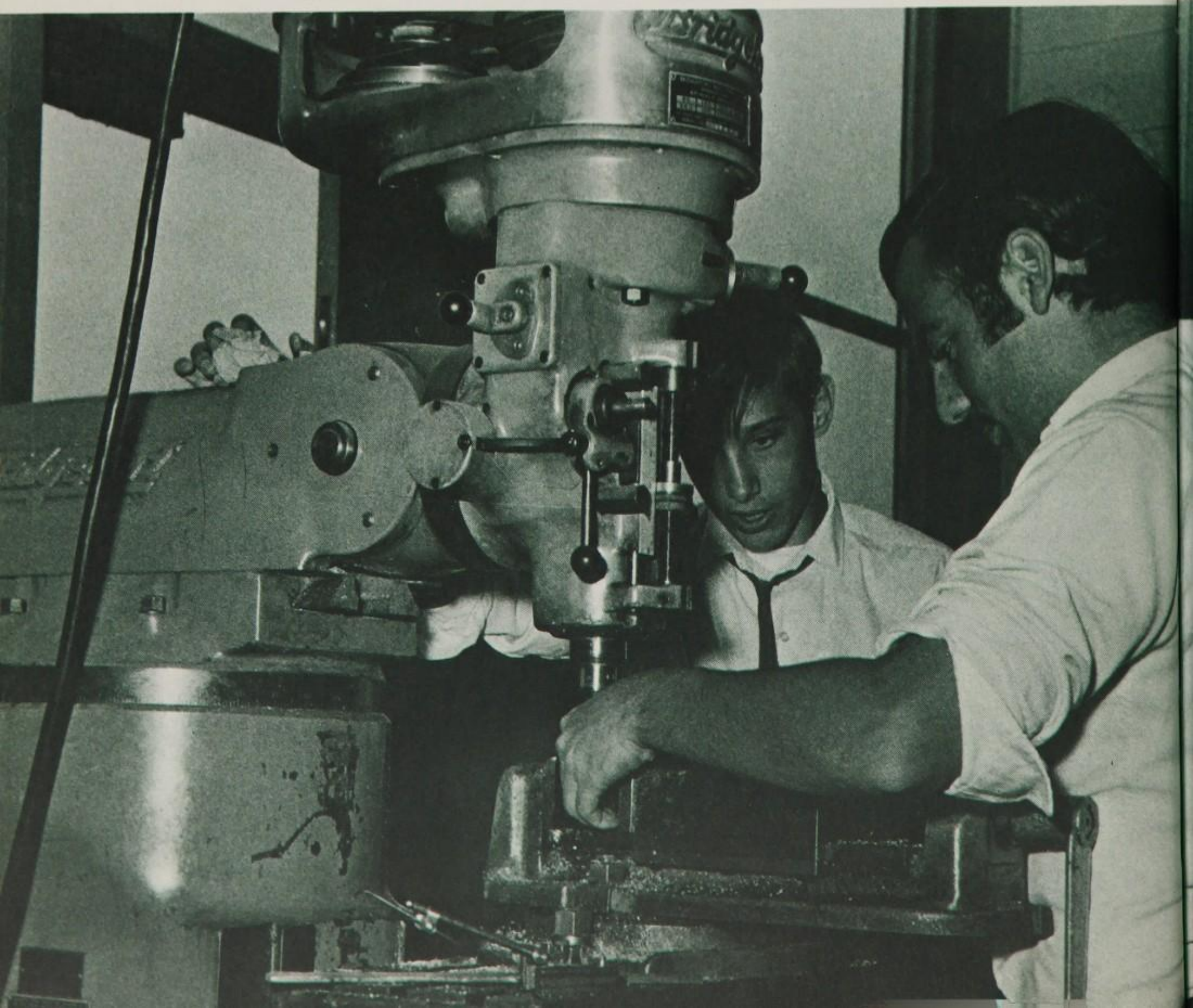


LEFT: Serving the ball to the senior girls, Mrs. Cully accumulates crucial points for her team. ABOVE: Alice Fujioka and Mike Holt emerge as the winning couple in the Senior Variety Show version of the ever-popular "Newlywed Game."

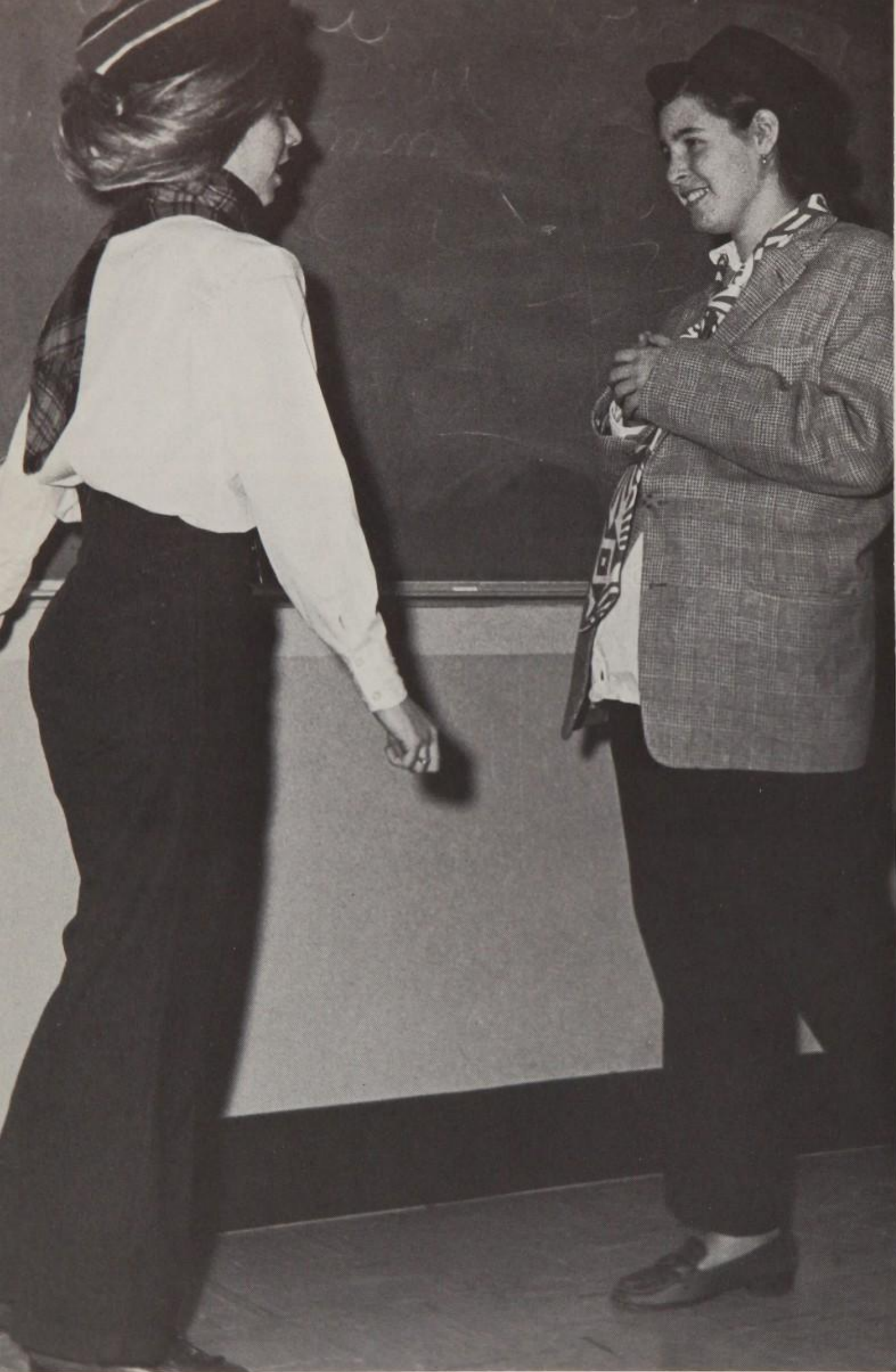


ABOVE: Baring their "soul" at the Senior Variety Show, seniors Gary Rosenberg, Jeff Silagy, and Gary Greenshields harmonize to "I Heard it Through the Grapevine," a popular Motown hit.

Academic







Academics Prepare Students for Future:

Encourage Idealistic Goals

Using knowledge gained
From previous experience,
Ford students prepare for their future
By selecting courses useful to them.
Expressing their thoughts and beliefs,
Fordites learn the value of individualism
And develop a unique point of view.
Humanities teach students to use their minds
And apply their knowledge to life's situations.



Enrollment Increase Demands More Instructors;

Confirming final decisions, Mr. John Sullivan, engineer, finalizes transactions concerning school functions with Mr. Tarpinian.



Endless typing and appointment-making are accomplished daily for Mr. Milan by Mrs. Sarah Bahr, his personal secretary.

Principal Drops 2 Study Halls From Curriculum



Record student enrollment has been the biggest concern of Ford's Administration this year. With about 2900 students and 121 faculty members, Assistant Principals Miss Helen McCarthy and Mr. Michael Tarpinian organized and supervised Ford's diverse educational program, which includes new and advanced subjects again this year.

Despite necessary counseling with the student body and faculty members, pressing problems, and continuous interruptions, administration members handle the many details essential to offering students the best educational opportunities to prepare them for their future.

Submitting a demand for teachers was one of the administration's tasks in 1969. To balance faculty members and extra classes, Principal Samuel Milan was forced to cancel all first-and eighth-hour study halls for the first time this year because of the increase in students and a lack of an efficient number of faculty members to continue with the normal schedule of the past years.



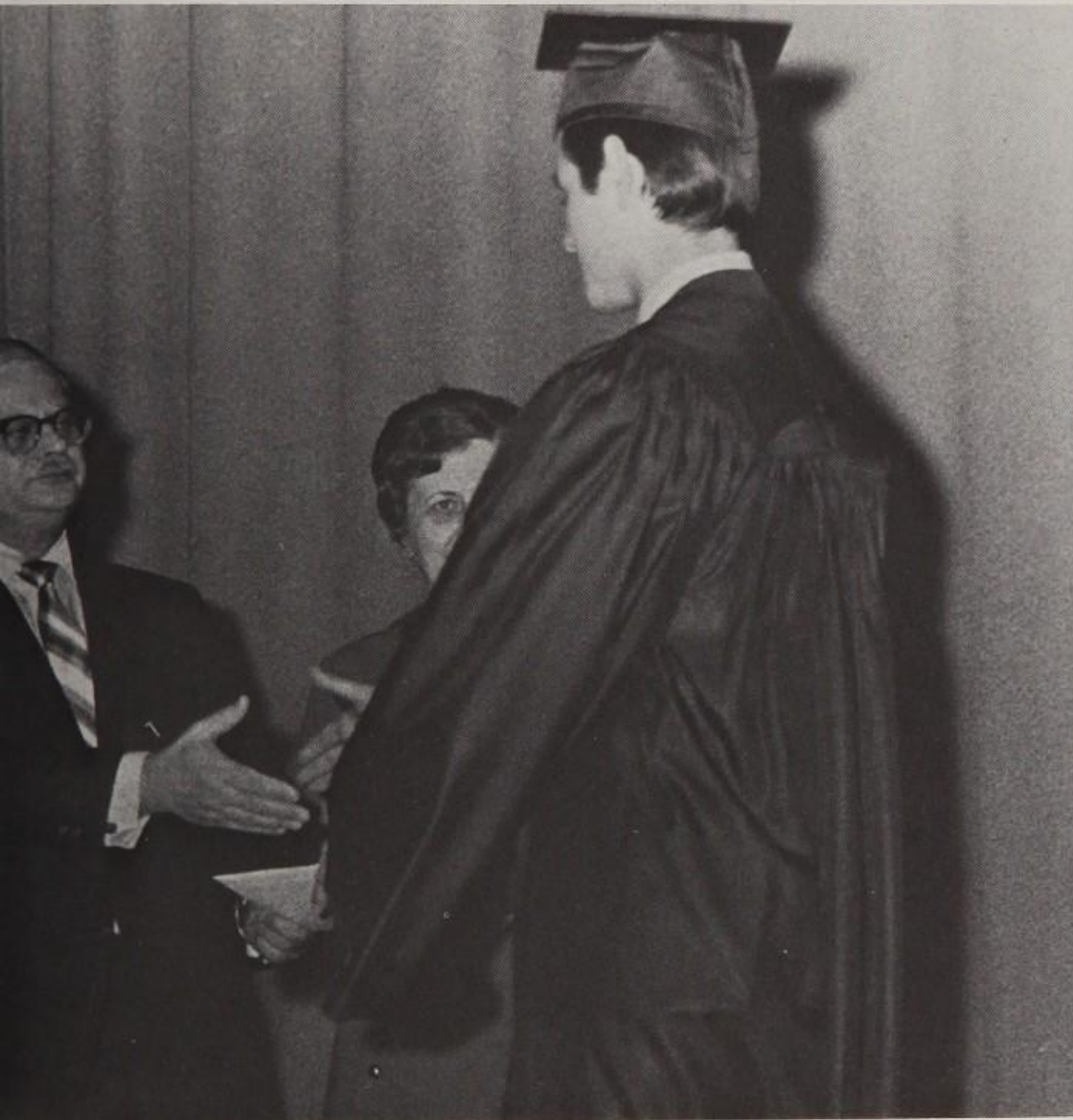
Samuel Milan, Principal



Helen McCarthy, Assistant Principal



Michael Tarpinian, Assistant Principal



Mr. Patrick McDonald, guest speaker from the Detroit Board of Education, assists Mr. Milan and Miss McCarthy in the presentation of diplomas at the January commencement.

Counselor Wolf Retires From 41-Year Career

Miss Zola Volpel and Mr. Albert Burke were Ford's newest counselors while Mr. Thomas Wolf retired in mid-term. Mr. Wolf terminated a 41-year career which included positions as math teacher, science teacher, counselor, and summer school principal in many schools. His last seven and one-half years were spent at Ford.

Last year's retiree, Miss Elizabeth Wolff, was replaced in 113 by Mr. Burke of the science department. However, Mr. Edward Wirth, Ford's night school principal, exchanged his study hall 226 for Mr. Burke's to be near the evening office. Miss Bernice Sawicki and Mrs. Nancy Reckinger were away on medical leaves this term.



Keeping very busy with mounds of paper work, Mr. Burke stops long enough to hand some to typist-aide Patricia Swantick.



Co-ordinating the many details necessary to program students for the next semester, Miss Zola Volpel prepares schedules.

Albert Burke
Earl Croll
Charles Merryman
Military Counselor
Nancy Reckinger
Bernice Sawicki



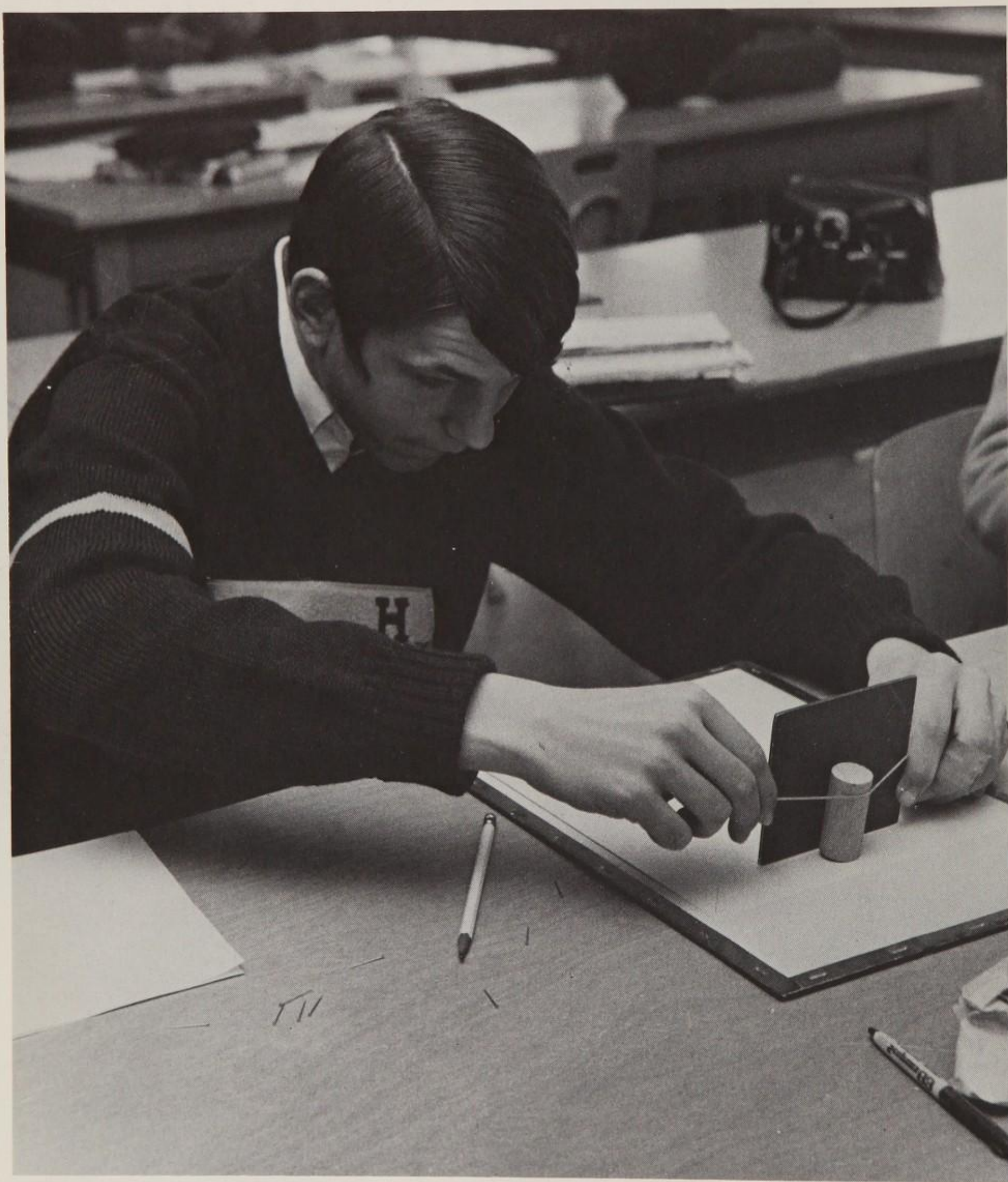
Zola Volpel
Madeline Watson
Edward Wirth
Thomas Wolf





Counselor retiree Mr. Thomas Wolf finishes compiling his final paper work before leaving for the last time.





By sighting a pin and its reflection in the mirror, Gary Sachau of Mr. Hodgson's eighth hour Earth Science Class learns how the sun's rays are reflected.



Colliding pucks on a frictionless table exhibit the Law of Conservation of Momentum for Bruce Trock and Jim Wertheimer.

Earth Science Debuts; Physiology Re-Offered

Like modern scientists, Ford students have been learning to explore. From the wonders of their own planet to the minute details of how they function, they are learning to seek out and understand what is around them. A new course, and one which premiered last year, aid this search.

Earth Science is an attempt to make this planet and its operation immediately familiar to high school students. They observe changes in the structure of the earth, the effects of the sun and stars on it, and the causes of local weather conditions. The two-semester course is designed for juniors and includes one lab session per week.

Physiology was successfully offered again this year to senior students. This advanced course requires knowledge of both chemistry and biology. Anatomy is also studied through the use of actual feline specimens.



Lori Simon and Sheila Smith carefully separate the individual muscles on this cat specimen in their eighth-hour Physiology class.



Charles Aldrich
Stephen Barmatoski
Sheldon Decker
John Gregor

Marion Hodgson
Harold Merritt
Harry Morris

Joseph Murphy
William Puckett
Karen Worosz



Richard Walerow
Department Head
 Naomi Cheng
 Edith Cooper
 Ellen Foster
 Olive Manuel
 Maryann Rossman



Record Scores Gained In Math Prize Contest

Using valuable experience gained in teaching all kinds of high school math, Miss Barbara Weiss finished her first year at Ford. She previously taught at Mackenzie for 12 years. Comparing the two schools, Miss Weiss found an increase in the number of students per class.

Math Department Head Mr. Richard Walerow continues to be proud of Ford's Math students. Students have again rated highly in the Michigan Math Prize Competition. After completing the first section of the test, Ford's Math Department holds a new record for top scores.

Before teaching here at Ford, Mrs. Maryann Rossman taught five shop-math classes at Osborn and Pre-Calculus at Pershing High Schools. She taught at both high schools for one semester. During her first year at Ford, Mrs. Rossman taught Geometry and Algebra.

Ralph Matson finds student-teacher Exchange Day challenging while trying to prove a Pre-Calculus theorem.

Toni Thompson studies analytical geometry by examining the mathematical properties of the cone in her Geometry I class.



Barbara Weiss
Julia Williams

*It's been a pleasure
knowing you!
Good luck!
Julia Williams*



Dr. Norman Drachler, superintendent of Detroit schools, comments to a group of interested students on the current issue, "Is Detroit Dying?"

Edwin Gaiefsky
Department Head
Robert Brooks
Gertrude Engelman
Riley Harris



Melvin Janis
William Kennings
National Honor
Society, Cross-
Country
John Kraus
Elizabeth Neeb
Medical Careers
Club



Dominic Piantiedosie
Jeanette Remkus
Benjamin Rosenberg
Peter Van Vlerah



Department Gains Michigan History, Sociology

Fordites delve into the relationships that govern the behavior of people in the school's latest curriculum addition, sociology. The class was initiated by Mr. Melvin Janis, who stresses the psychological view.

Mr. Benjamin Rosenberg, the course's other instructor, is using an experimental program developed at the University of Michigan, based on the Inquiry Method. This class is more involved in learning about itself than learning basic sociological theorems and technical teams.

Michigan History, a second new course, is taught by Miss Elizabeth Neeb and aims to acquaint students with the history of their own state. The use of *Michigan in Four Centuries* as the text is supplemented by field trips to historically significant places within the city.

Faculty additions to the Social Studies department include Mrs. Jeanette Rimkus, transferred from Vetol Junior High, Mrs. Mary Jane Sleeper, previously from Kettering High, and Mr. William Grant, newly from college.

Petoskey stones, which verify a theory that Michigan was once tropical, are displayed by Jack Storrie to Gary Fawkes.



"Congresswoman" Connie Simons strikes out for her newest bill to gain votes in "district one," her honors civics class.



Music-minded, book-crazy, art-loving Fordites find that involvement in the Fine Arts Department expresses their many talents in the wide range of classes offered.

Mr. Henry Caroselli, new to Ford from Murphy Junior High, advises his art students in sculpture and painting. He has introduced various new techniques, such as using a spackling compound coated with acrylic paints to build the texture of a picture, in his drawing and painting class. Art Club members joined classes in submitting entries for the Scholastic Art Contest.

Vocal and instrumental students, constantly under the pressure of preparing for a concert, still find time for outside appearances. Marching band members reflect school spirit at football games while vocalists perform at local church and community affairs.

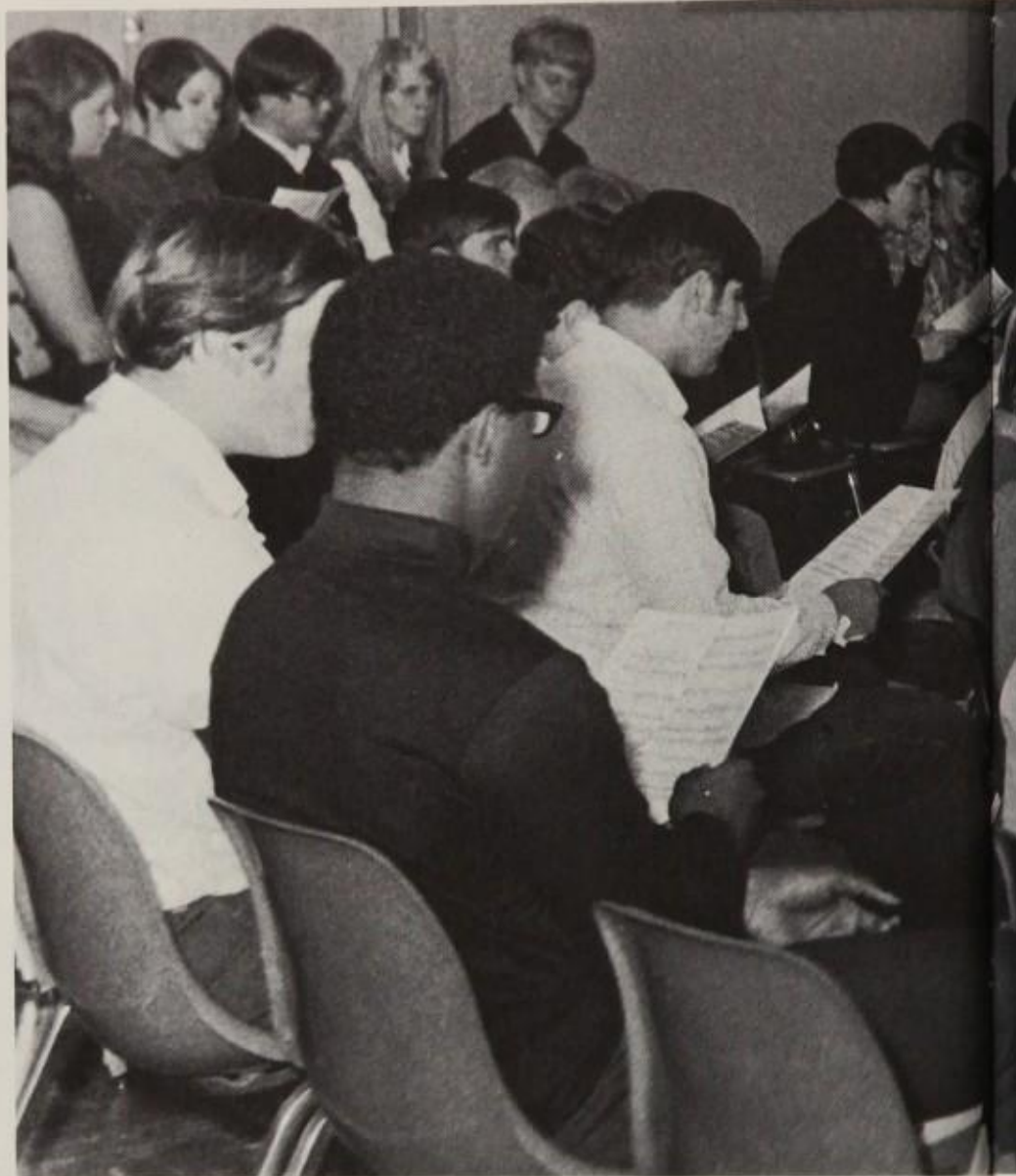
Milton Aptekar
Choir, Stage Band
Brass Ensemble
Department Head
Grace Broyles



Harry Bunnell
Henry Caroselli
Art Club



Singing songs ranging from Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" to "I Found Love," choir members rehearse another hit song, "Time For Livin'" under the leadership of Mr. Milton Aptekar.



Stage Band drummer Tim Thomas displays his talent through one of the many jazz and pop compositions on the band's program.



Testing a new technique, Leslie Ferkovich carefully applies acrylic paints over spackling compound in her painting class.



Contests, New Teacher Inspire Ford's Artists



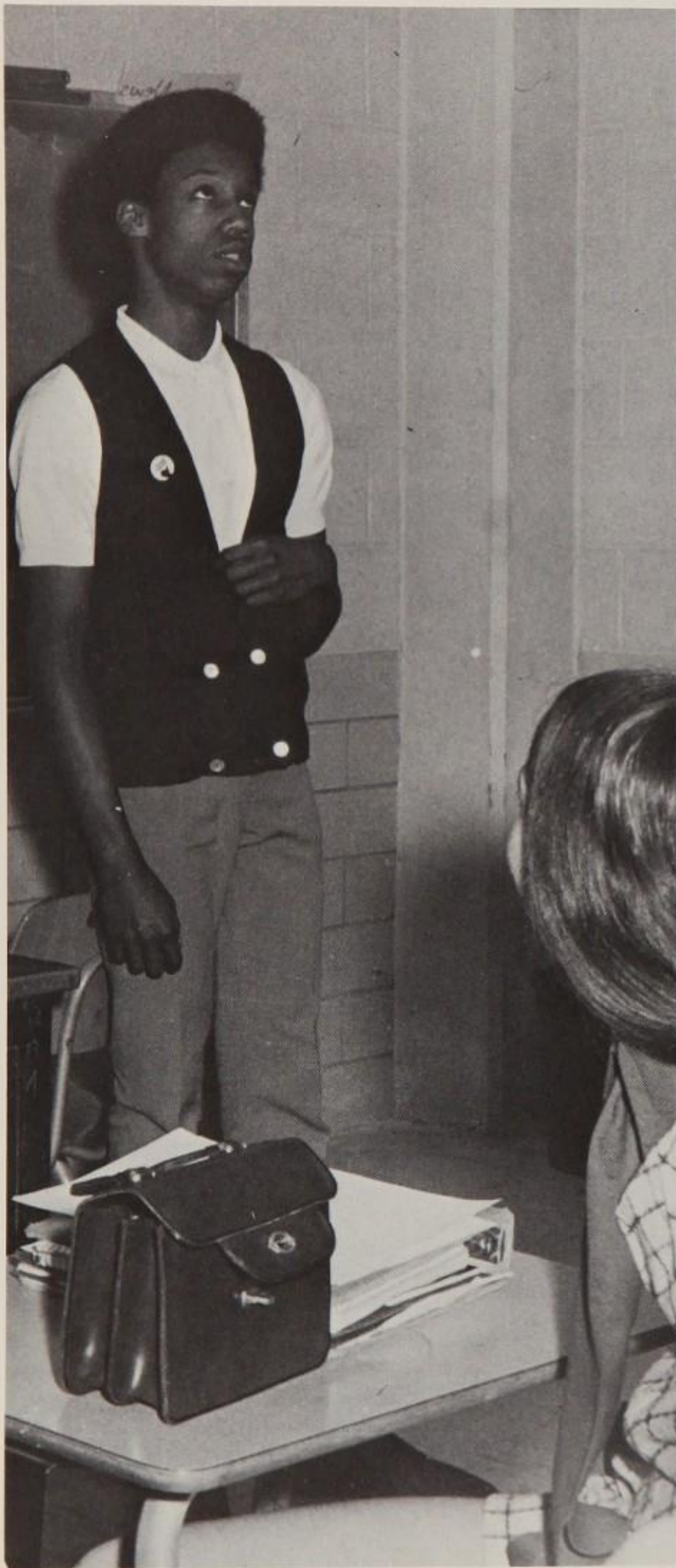
Flutist Paul Shifrin and pianist Laurie Schneider through practice have perfected their duet.



Samuel Emmer
Roger Jamison
Ford Glee Club
Helen Kertesz

John Kilpatrick
Gertrude Schreiber
Hall Showcase
Scholastic Art
Exhibition
Nettie Warshawsky

Travel Proves Effective For Language Classes



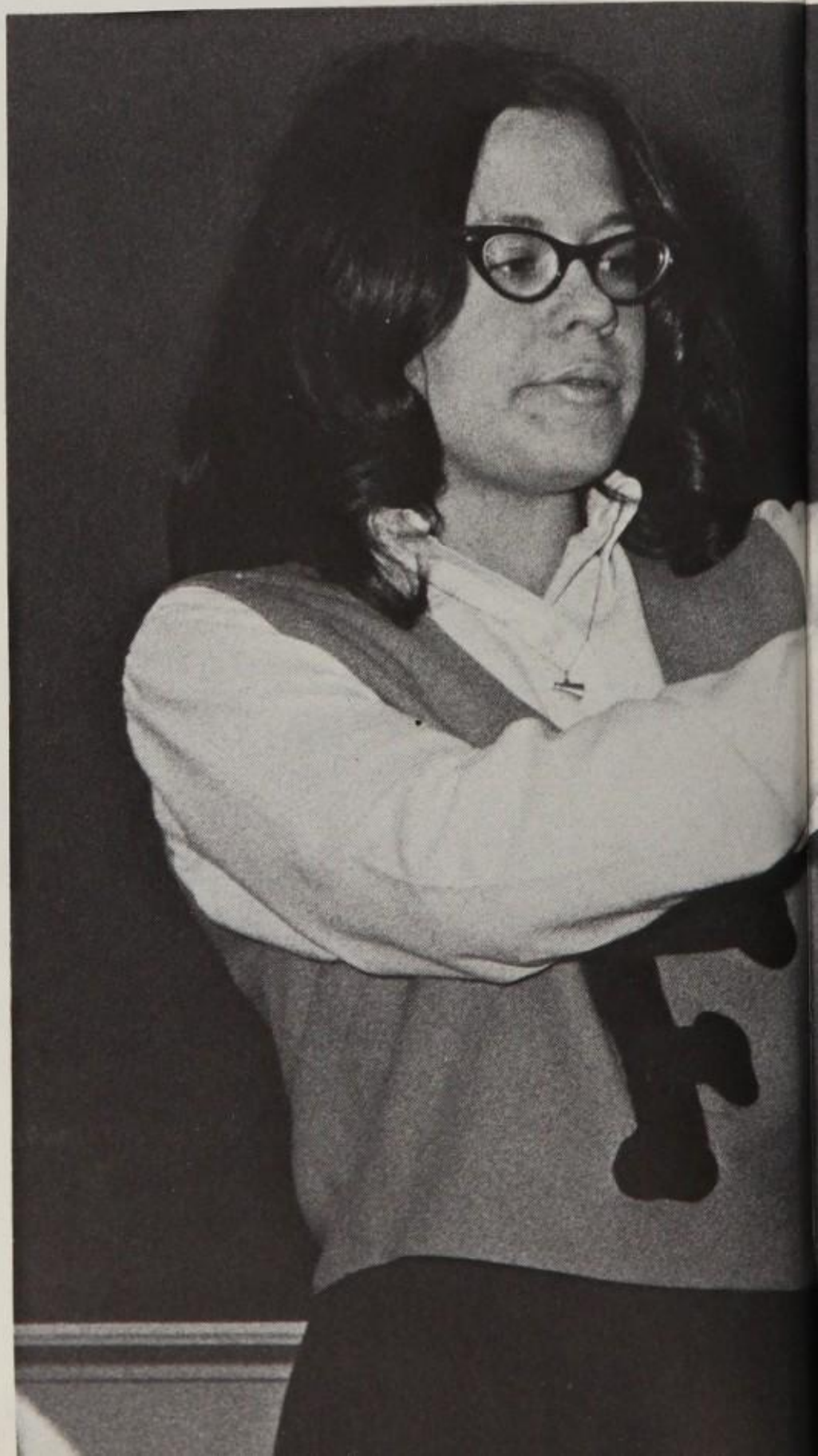
Rendering a brief synopsis of the text to his French class, Olin Sterrett gains experience in the language's verbal aspects.

Travel abroad has proven to be an effective tool for the Foreign Language Department in helping language students become aware of the distinct difference in cultures surrounding them. This travel has recently become an important aspect of foreign language classes.

Emphasizing French culture and the increased use of conversation in the classroom have developed into effective aids for visitors of foreign countries. Mr. Charles Cheff, French instructor, has employed these methods to coincide with his plans to take interested students on a second annual trip to Quebec City and Montreal.

Mr. David Levy, Latin teacher, has also realized the effectiveness of visiting foreign countries. Approximately 19 Latin students have made their first visit to Rome this year during spring vacation in March.

A country's culture becomes more evident with an increased knowledge of its language. Illustrating this concept, Denise Albosta explains the background of the pinata to her Spanish class.





Clara Jean Leith
Department Head
 Charles Cheff,
French Club
 Jacqueline Krieger
 David Levy
Latin Club
 A.Y.H. Adviser
 Alumni Adviser

Diane Mahalak
 Charles Mudryk
 Nick Toyas
 Janet Westbrook





To discover the mysterious workings of the carburetor, Glenn Lamoreaux laboriously assembles one.

New to Detroit's schools and Ford are the Astronautics and Family Living II classes, taught by Mr. Edward Pugliesi and Mrs. Ruth Cleary, respectively.

Astronautic students are taught instrument reading, meteorology, and the mechanics of flying. The course prepares the students to pass a written Federal Aviation test needed to earn a private pilot license.

Drafting classes have entered the Body Drafting and American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers Competitions again this year.

Varied vocational classes, sponsored by Miss Leanora Davis and the vocational department, have continued to enter the Betty Crocker contest and the Michigan Industrial Arts Awards. Mr. Swearingen's Marine classes are again building and repairing boats for sailors.

As Mary Ellen Reaser washes her model baby in a Child Development class, she learns the care necessary in raising a child.



Vocations Department Offers Astronautics Class



Kenneth Stoddart
Department Head
Ruth Cleary
Arieus Croteau
Leanora Davis
Margaret Grayson

Alex Nemoff
Joseph Pietraszkiewicz
Edward Pugliesi
Robert Swearingen
Donald Walker

Before applying paint, Doug Gorshe and Rick Choiniere of Mr. Swearingen's first hour Marine Class waterproof their boat by care-

fully covering the craft with fiberglass. Any crack in the fiberglass results in a leak in the vessel.





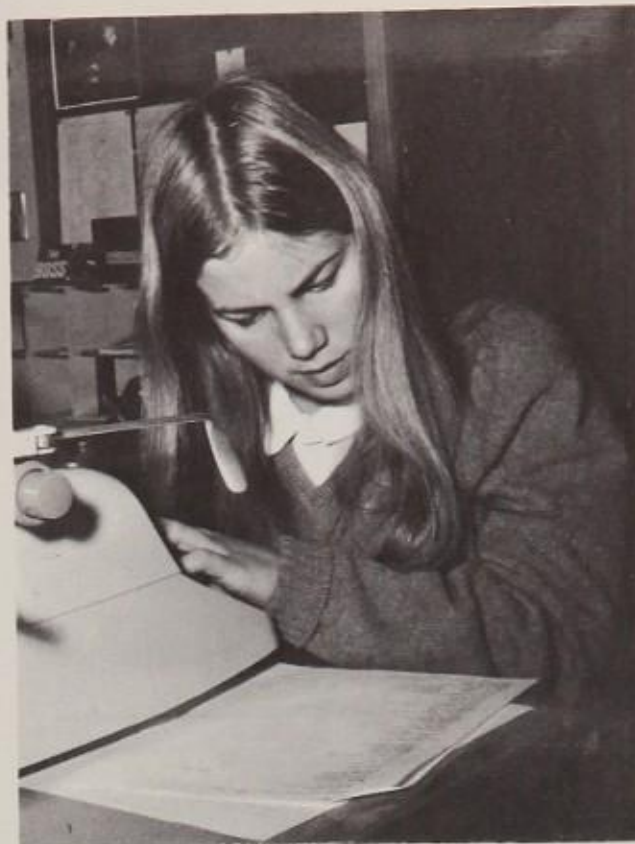
In reading scenes, actresses learn breath control, expression, and audibility, as well as the physical motions necessary to natural appearance. Here, Mary Gutzi, Rhonda Fowler, and Nancy Loeb practice in their advanced dramatics class.

Fordites Display Ability for Dramatics Festival

As they present and direct one-act plays, drama students learn the elements of the theater. Mrs. Shirley Shapiro, the new Drama Department head, emphasized "learning by doing" in her classes. The Drama Festival that was presented in December provided an opportunity for students to gain experience in the production arts.

Outstanding students in speech took part in inter-school discussion groups and city-wide speech contests. In speech the student learns to research, write, and deliver various types of speeches. Later, in Speech 2, techniques in debate, discussion, and interpretive reading are taught.

Between 40 and 50 films per week are shown by the Stage Crew, whose many duties include the operation of the sound projectors, filmstrips, and other audio-visual aids. Also, the crew handles behind-the-scenes lighting.



Galaxy pictures of graduates involve much work, shown here by seniors' staff member Gail Mosher as she types endless name lists.



Behind school assemblies, Stage Crew member Dave Legris adjusts the ropes for final curtain drops.



Richard Petrie
Quill & Scroll
Galaxy and Spotlight
Michigan JEA Director
Robert Ryan
Audio-Visual
Technician,
Stage Crew



Shirley Shapiro
Speech Arts Club
WHFH Broadcasts
Drama Productions

Harold Prim
Department Head
 Eleanor Crise
 Nina Gates
Hospitality
Committee
 Nora Holm



Accuracy and speed are elements of typing which Mary Smith attempts to master in her business class.

Important drills are perfected by Diane Hildebrand through the operation of a bookkeeping machine.





Mary Hunter
Y-Teens
Constance Joyce
Office Co-op Club
Robert Lambert
Senior Sponsor
Helen Metinko



Co-Op System Wanes, Prep Students Sought

Basic business techniques and procedures which prepare students for success in beginning occupations are stressed in Ford's Business Department. The department is essential not only to the business-minded student, but also to the college-bound, whose future of term papers and lectures will profit with typing and shorthand experience.

Job competency was emphasized in Co-Op this year. However, student participation in the class was low, due to the lack of qualified students applying. Many of the student applicants were seniors who had not taken the required courses of advanced typing and shorthand.

Machine transcription, a new course, was offered in mid-term. The course teaches students without a previous knowledge of shorthand to transcribe by machine.



Joanne Nicholson
D.E. Co-op
Helen Sloney
Used Bookstore
Lost and Found



Hannah Walker
Tomorrow's Secretaries
Marguerite Westphal
Prom Chairman



Explaining the dubious family history of the McCaslin clan in William Faulkner's novel The Bear

Miss Joann Simmons employs the use of diagrams to initiate discussion and promote understanding.



Kathy Darakjian and Linda Rothenberg, of the fourth-hour English 4J class compare the journalistic techniques of writing and layouts in various high school and city publications throughout of the city and state.

Emphasizing reading appreciation, the English 3D reading classes devote Thursday and Friday to reading only. The class, taught by Mrs. Marlyne Rohan and Miss Jacqueline Krieger, is run as a regular English 3 class on the other days.

The students are required to read three books per card marking. They select their material from the room library, which houses over 1,000 books ranging from mysteries to the biographies. Students are randomly computer-chosen for the class.

Mr. Russell de Beauclair also promotes a positive attitude toward literature in his classes. By bringing in outside material relevant to today, an awareness of literature as a source of delight as well as a source of information is revealed to students.

The advanced Placement English Examination was given again this year. The test allows students who score highly to take more challenging English courses in college.

English 3D Classes Stress Enjoyment Through Reading



Thomas Cauley
Department Head
Irma Alan
Phyllis Bush



Margaret Cully
Advanced Placement
Russell deBeauclair
Eunice Howard



Anna Jefferson
Scholarship Chairman
Audrey Lester
George Lim
Student Council
Human Relations Club



Edith Linderman
Marlene Loucks
Robert Nightingale



Marlyne Rohan
Foreign Students
Students Abroad
Joann Simmons
Samuel Spector



Paul Sullivan
Glenna West



Eugene Bulka
Orthopedic



Joseph Magnatta
Job Upgrading



Rae Nachbar
Resource Teacher



*Thanks for all
the help. I expect
much of you as my
daughter. Just learn
lost or found list time
+ of Luck Love
R Nachbar*

Robert Nash
Driver Education



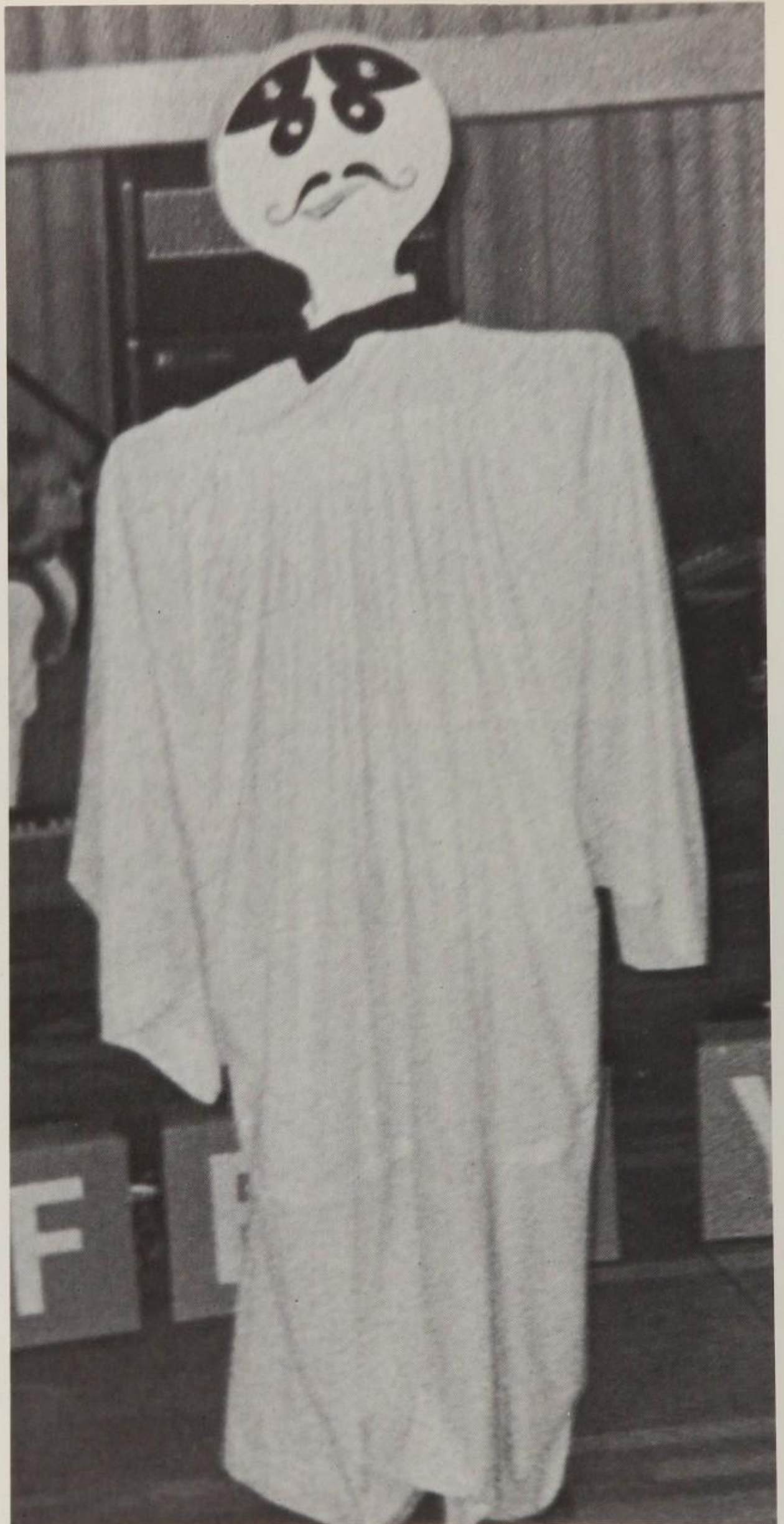
Martin Rifkin
Special Preparatory



Leonard Stark
Driver Education



"Music for Modern Americans," starring the Chrysler Spurlows, featured this tall, white-sheeted fellow, the "Ghost of Accidents Past," in an effort to promote safety.



Spurlows Show Talent, Promote Driver Safety

After an absence of four years, the Chrysler Spurlows made a return engagement at Ford this year. This group of active, fun-loving teens tours the country, presenting new and exciting music to promote driving safety for Chrysler Corporation and their affiliated dealers.

Mr. Eugene Bulka, head of the Orthopedic department, stated that students are again working towards defeating their handicaps; they are given no special consideration, stressing a positive approach to the problem.

Job Upgrading students earn high school credits "on the job". Resource teacher Mrs. Rae Nachbar is kept as busy as ever covering for absentee teachers.

2:15 dismissal is a time when students are really of one mind. Here, Donald Moore anxiously awaits his taxi home.





All hands are up to grab Mike Ewing's shot as Ford's guys compete in a gym class basketball game eighth-hour.

J. L. Cooper
Athletic Di-
rector
Golf
Mary Bottaro
G. L. C.
Field Hockey
Clothing Drive

Wesley Carlos
F Club
Football,
Track
Alan Case
IMSSC
Baseball
Basketball

Beulah Hamilton
Girls Tennis
David Holmes
Swimming
Tennis

Beverly Jackson
Basketball
Hazel Kendziorski
G.L.C.
Senior Sponsor
Swimming

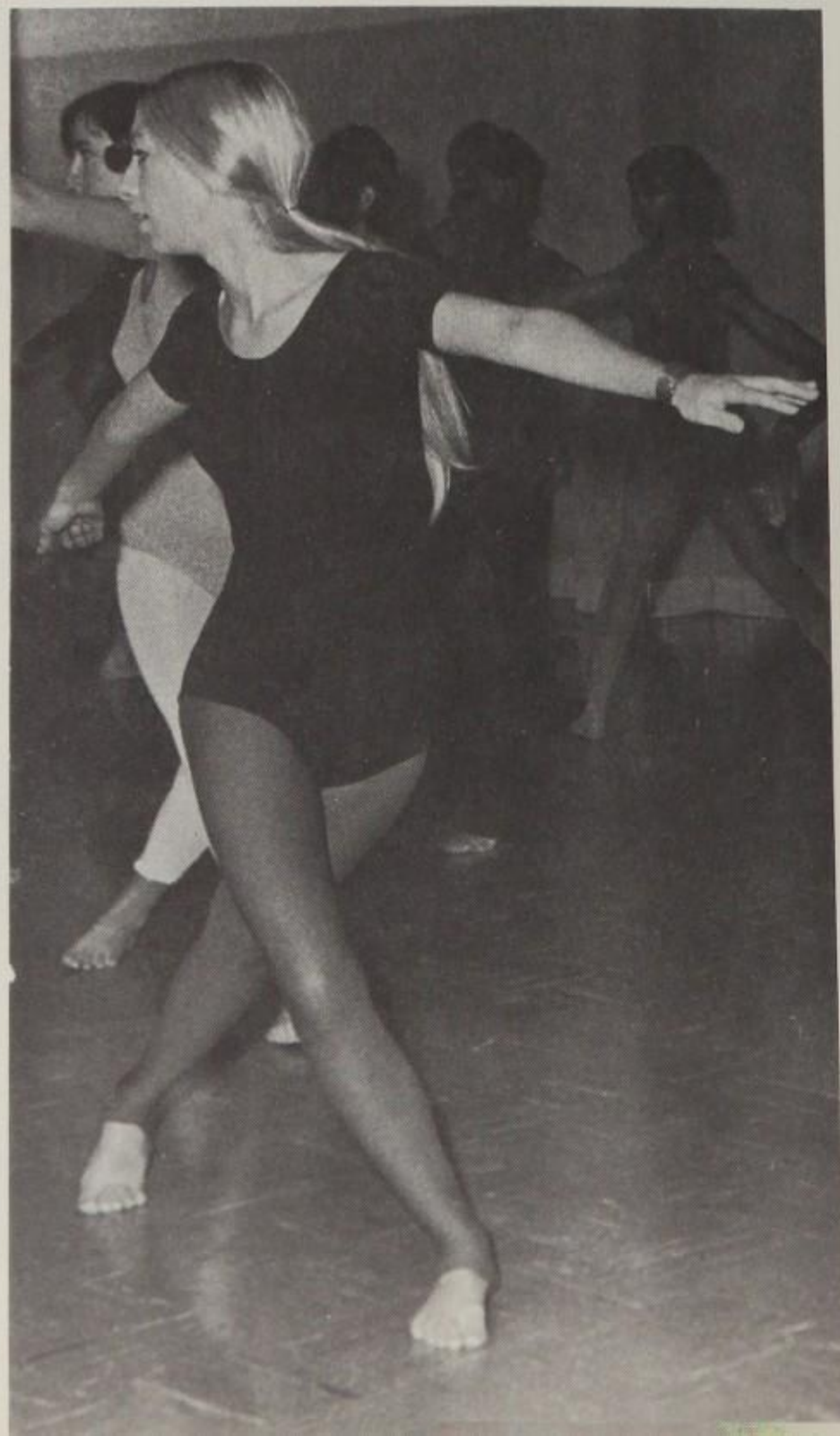


Added Class Builds Musclemen at Ford

Male Fordites are provided with an opportunity to become popular musclemen in the physical education addition, weight training. The class meets most of the hours in the boys' Upper Gymnasium, and is open only to recommended athletes. Students do a variety of exercises to strengthen arm and leg muscles and joints, many using barbells.

Because so many girls were scheduled into the physical education program, the sports class that was innovated last year had to be cancelled. Due to a leave of absence taken by dance coach Mrs. Beulah Hamilton, the dance program was discontinued, with the exception of a small, advanced class coached by English teacher Miss Joann Simmons.

Andy D'Agostino bends and twists her muscles, getting them in shape for the exciting world of modern dance.





Simple front and back dives and the jump can be executed flawlessly by almost any deep-water swimmer. But only the more experienced divers like Jane Clozza can successfully complete the difficult jackknife and only after much practice.



Bookstore manager Miss Marion Kraft and her assistant, Mrs. Barbara Cash, stop working on the bookstore's accounting long enough to sell needed school supplies to Waverlyn Burdell. Miss Kraft and Mrs. Cash take the inventory once a month.

Sarah Bahr
Ida Chapin
Evelyn Gorosh
Kay Haron
Dorothy Mabson



Lunchroom Centralizes Ford's Student Activity

Ford's Lunchroom is not just a cafeteria. It is a voting precinct, a discussion forum, a sales "area", in fact, the center of student activity. Fordites meet here to eat lunches carefully prepared by the lunchroom staff and at the same time they meet friends and settle the most pressing problems of today's high-schooler.

When students are dismissed, the custodial staff begins its work in the building. Office personnel finish compiling their stacks of paper work, Miss Kraft totals the sales receipts in the bookstore, and much later, when the night school ends, the last employee goes home, only to prepare for another busy day at a school the size of Ford.



Mrs. Eleanor Moore of the lunchroom staff sells milk and ice cream to many Ford students, here Jim Radtke.



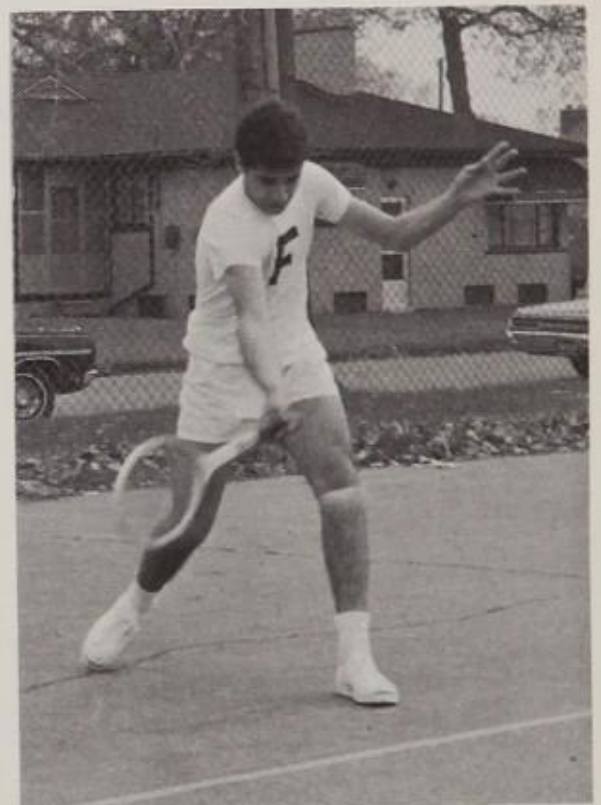
Despite continual interruptions, Mrs. Ida Chapin, secretary, completes her many daily tasks.



Betty Malaschuk
Mary Rozanski

Sports







Physical Activities Aid Man in His Quest

For a Healthy, Stable Life

Today's world of sports, which
Necessitates supreme effort,

Extensive cooperation,

And experienced leadership,

Contributes to today's world.

Physical fitness makes life

Easier and more comfortable,

While cooperation and respect make for man

A more agreeable and pleasant existence.



The throw comes an instant too late, allowing a Cody player to slide safely past third-baseman Lary Leadford.



Triumph Over Redford Sparks Strong Finish

Improving as the baseball season progressed, the Trojan nine won their last three contests, including an upset victory over previously undefeated Redford.

The game against the Huskies, runner-up in the City Championship, was the climax of the season. The Trojans combined hard hitting and strong pitching to edge them in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Pitching was the strength of last year's squad. Led by Bob Miley, the staff pitched strong ball, holding the opposition close in every contest.

However, the batsmen often proved inadequate in pushing across runs. This proved to be the downfall of an otherwise experienced squad. Tim Gunning's .310 batting average was one of the offensive bright spots, along with the fielding finesse of Marv Petch at first base.

Although no city-wide honors were awarded to the Trojans, the fine performance of Captain Lary Leadford earned him Ford's Most Valuable Player award.

1969 VARSITY

BASEBALL RECORD

Henry Ford		Opponents
0	Cooley	3
5	Chadsey	1
2	Southwestern	1
4	Northwestern	6
0	Central	4
2	Mumford	3
1	Cody	4
1	Western	4
5	Redford	4
8	Murray Wright	6
4	Mackenzie	3

Won: 5

Lost: 6





VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM: *Front Row:* Greg Penny, Eric Dreier, Larry Miles, Mike Fussell, Greg Sebaly, and Robert Miley. *Row 2:* Coach Alan Case, Steve Wood, Tim Gunning, Rick Dun-

ning, Dean Donaldson, and Daniel Hausrath. *Row 3:* David Guinot, Gary Brown, Dennis Rons, Mike Morgan, and Manager Scott Sebaly.

Catcher Mike Fussell never gets the ball as a Cody batter pops-up a fastball back to the pitcher.



Anticipating the pitch from a Huskie hurler, Dan Hausrath leans in. Ford went on to upset Redford, 5-4.



VARSITY TRACK SQUAD: *Front Row:* Darrell Banks, James Balow, Greg Denny, Don Burgin, David Levine, co-captain Dave Sachau, co-captain Mike Holt, Doug McGlaun, Bob McLellan, Ken Wilson, and Coach Wes Carlos. *Row 2:* Kenneth Harfoot, Ralph Matson, John DeWitt, Mark Kopsch, Ronald Nightingale, Paul Kane, Bill Davenport, Thomas Mehlhorn, Larry Renda, Scott Crawford, and Kim Layer. *Row 3:* Bill Pegan, Don Campbell, Al Soderlund, John Ikewood, Jim Goik, Marc Gray, Reino Solin, Ken

Phelps, Sam Pinkerton, Marc Beals, Jeff May, and Gary Serb. *Row 4:* Robert Freese, Derrick Jeter, Van Rice, Lloyd Johnson, Bob Jones, Charles Givham, Lamar Dennis, Lacy Chimney, Gary Mosher, Malcolm Barnes, Michael Saoud, Ed Berman, and Dave Sprinkle. *Row 5:* Kevin Jenkins, Larry Chase, Scott Maitland, Keith Porter, Daniel Peet, Harold Roberson, Don Studt, Gary Sachau, Dave Reaves, Randy Ged, Thomas Garrity, Michael Fedorka, and Michael Payton.

Individual Efforts Highlight Ford Track Season

1969 VARSITY TRACK RECORD

<i>Henry Ford</i>		<i>Opponents</i>
61	Cody	57
47	Western	71
56	Redford	62
49½	Central	68½
68	Murray Wright	50
50	*Ecorse	68
55	Mackenzie	63
49	Cooley	69

Won: 2

Lost: 6

*Non-League game

Henry Ford's trackmen finished the 1969 season with two wins and six losses, well below last year's fine performance. Although the Trojans were gifted with several outstanding athletes, they lacked depth, having a total of only 12 letter winners on the team.

Despite a disappointing record, the Trojans did have their moments of glory. Co-captain Dave Sachau set a new record in the half-mile with a time of 1:58.4. The mile-relay team of Bob McLellan, Ken Wilson, Sachau, and Mike Holt posted a time of 3:24.4 for a new school record.

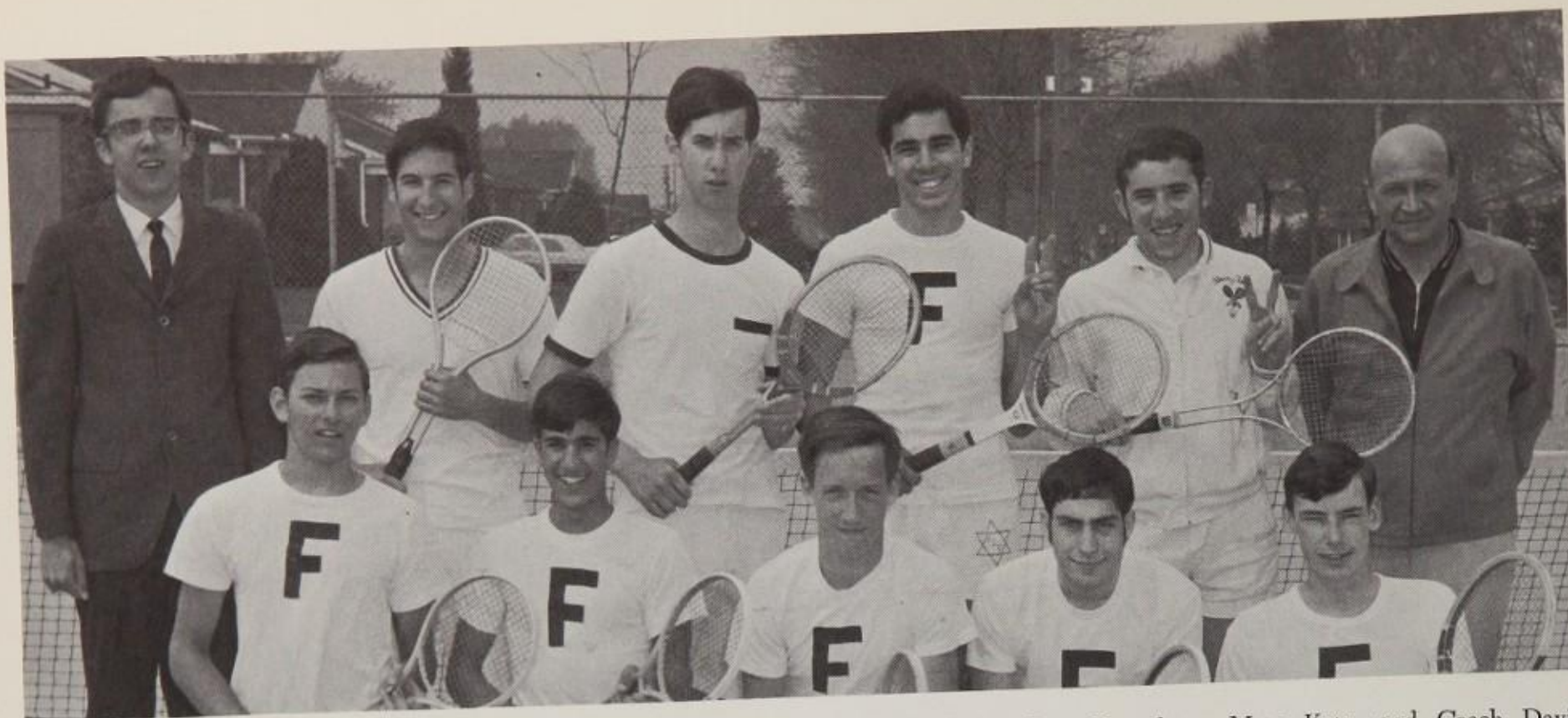
In addition to these achievements, Co-captain Holt set new records in four other events. Mike repeated his State Championship performance in the 440 with a record time of 48.3. Holt also set new Ford records in the 100-yard dash, the 220-straight, and the 220-curve, for which he received the Most Valuable Player Award.

Dave Sachau streaks across the finish line and adds five points to Ford's score for his first place in the half-mile.





Mike Holt, state record holder in the quarter-mile, shows his versatility as he clears the high-jump bar.



BOYS' VARSITY TENNIS SQUAD: *Front Row:* Ken Macklem, Glenn Siegel, Jim Klaassen, Manager Neil Goldman, and Jim McCague. *Row 2:* Manager Jack Green, Steve Gaynor, Captain

Rick Kaufman, Gary Rosenberg, Marc Katz, and Coach David Holmes.

1969 VARSITY BOYS' TENNIS RECORD

<i>Henry Ford</i>		<i>Opponents</i>
6½	Cooley	0
5½	Western	1
4	*Thurston	4
2	Redford	4½
6½	Mumford	0
4	*Catholic Central	3
5½	Chadsey	1
6½	Cody	0
6½	Southwestern	0
6½	Murray-Wright	0
5	Mackenzie	1½
1	**Pershing	5½
4½	†Osborn	2
Won: 10	Lost: 2	Tied: 1

*Non-league game

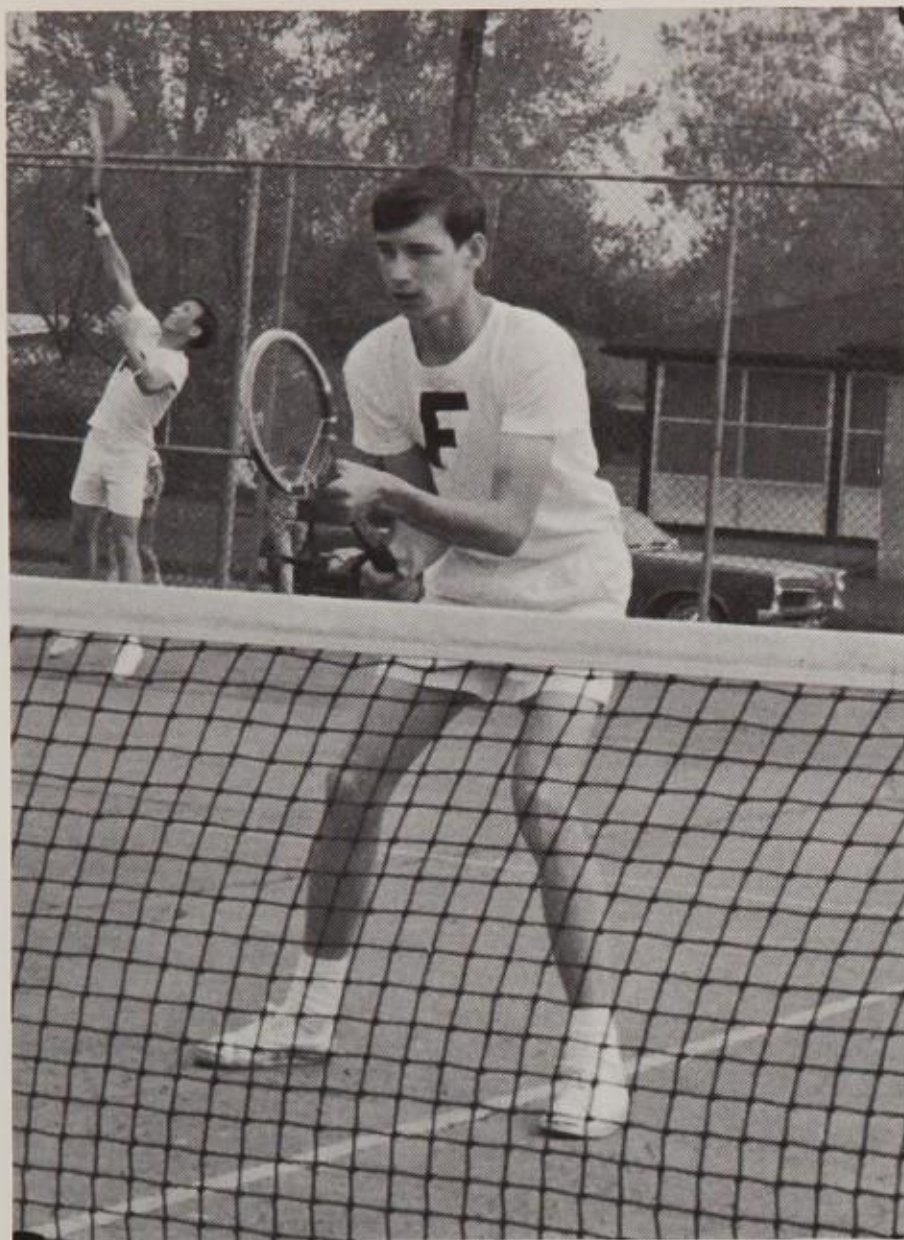
**City semi-final match

†City consolation match



Eyes fixed on the ball helped Steve Gaynor earn a difficult victory in an important match against Redford.

Top doubles Jim Klaassen and Jim McCague smashed all opponents, going undefeated in dual-meet competition.



In his first year on the team, Junior Glenn Siegel surprised all by battling to the first singles spot.

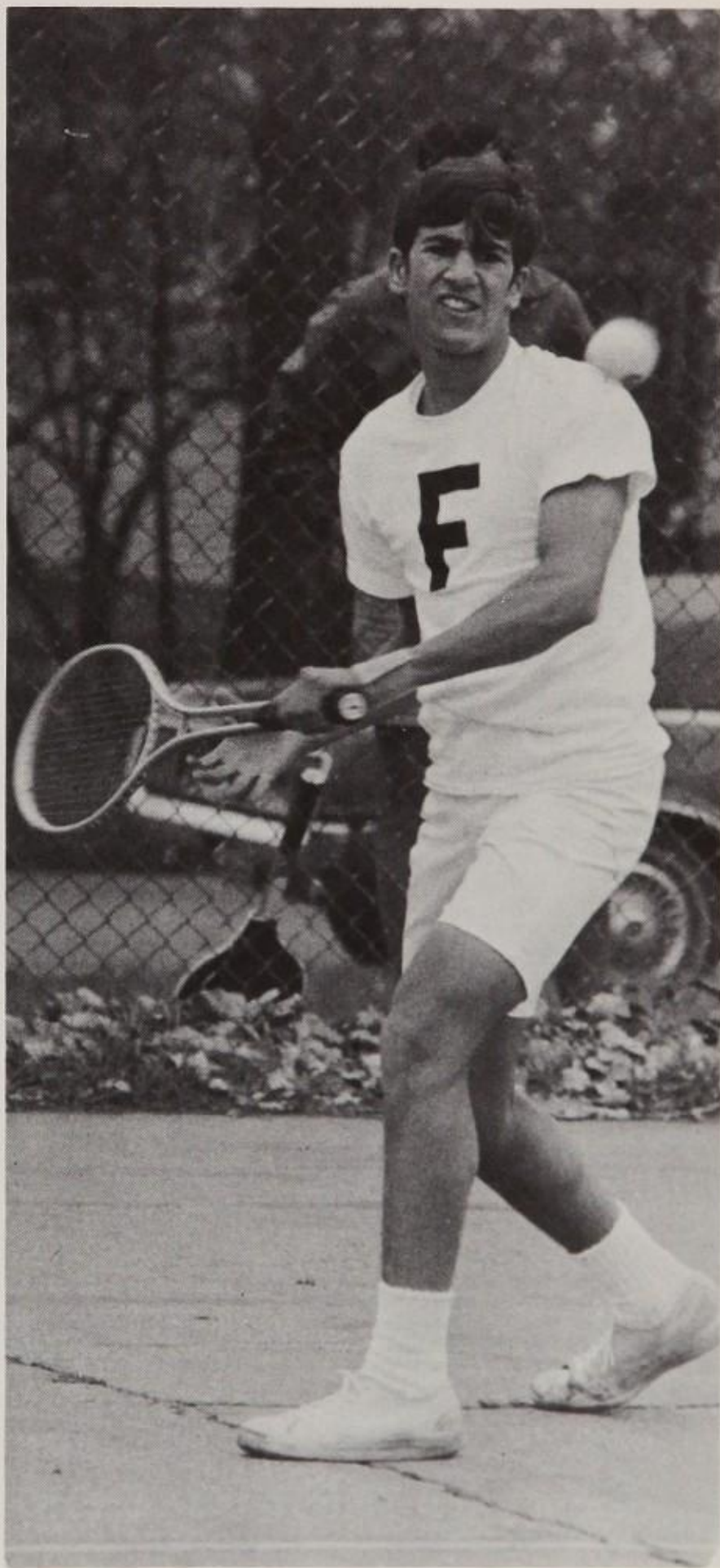
MVP's Lead Netmen; Search for Team Title

Jim McCague and Jim Klaassen, Most Valuable Players, led the boys' tennis team to a distinguished season of only two defeats. On their way, the netmen also captured second spot in the West Side and third in the City.

Glenn Siegel, fighting for top position, headed-up the singles squad, followed by Gary Rosenberg, Steve Gaynor, and Captain Rick Kaufman. They breezed through the regular schedule, encountering trouble only at Redford, where third was the only singles victory.

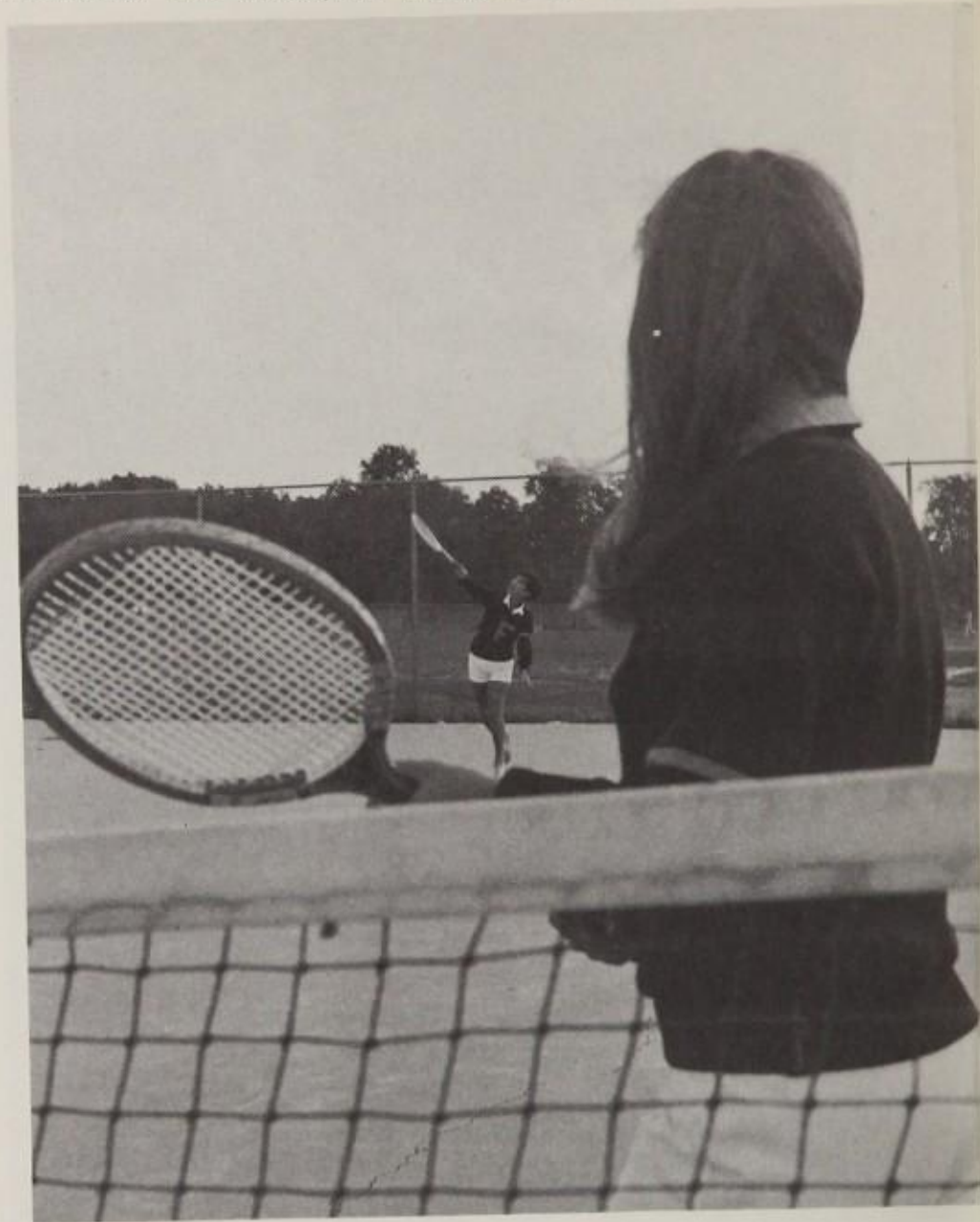
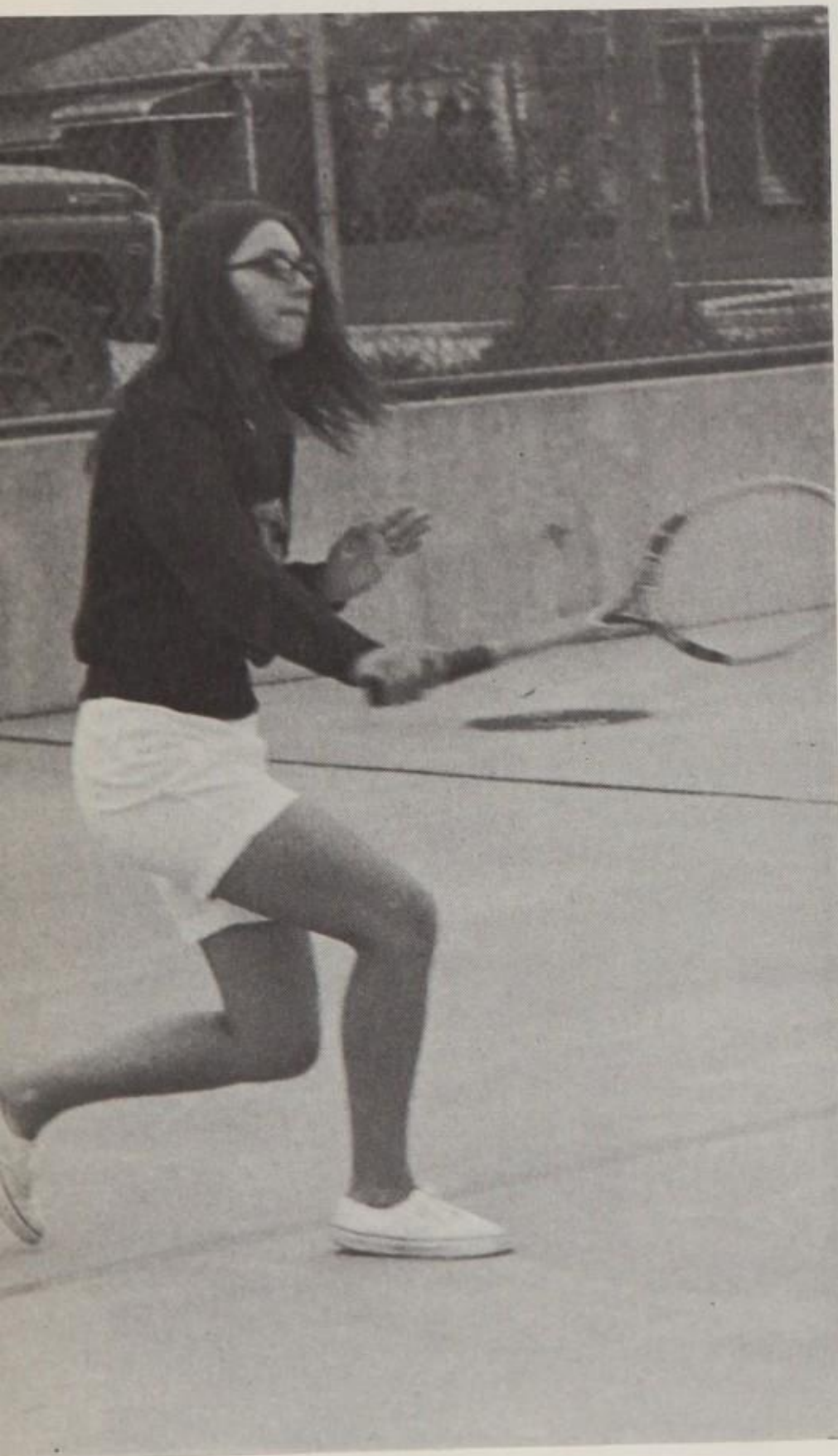
Undefeated in dual matches, McCague and Klaassen were backed up by Marc Katz and Bob Hooper in the second doubles spot. These doubles teams had no more trouble than their singles counterparts, with the exception again of City Champ Redford, which conceded only first doubles.

In the post-season, the Trojans lost the first round of the Dual-Match tournament to Pershing, but rebounded to beat Osborn for third place. They also tied Thurston and defeated Catholic Central in non-league meets.



Linda Dworin and Barb Franz swept aside all competition, leading the doubles units successfully throughout the season.

Concentrating on her powerful backhand, top singles Marion Pazolka drives to match-point during her unbeaten season.



Girls Triumph 6 Times; Trojans Boost Tradition

1969 GIRLS'

VARSITY TENNIS RECORD

Henry Ford		Opponents
6	Chadsey	0
5	Cody	1
6	Southeastern	0
6	Highland Park	0
5	Redford	1
6	Osborn	0

Won: 6

Lost: 0



GIRLS' VARSITY TENNIS SQUAD: *Front Row:* Jan Conway, Elaine Malin, Linda Reychoild, Betty Formola, Diane Edwards, Barb Franz, Linda Dworin, Virginia Kaczor, Alice Fujioka, Julie Laupmanis, Eileen Steinberger, and Claudia Rhodes. *Row 2:* Karen

Brooks, Sue Resnick, Laura Manuel, Michelle Drylie, Patty Adamov, Marion Pazolka, Jan Molesa, Sue Radowick, Liz Lamb, Bernadette Broniak, and Clare Luskey.

Girls Extend Streak to 12 Over 2 Seasons



Alice Fujioka teamed with Jan Molesa to help form a strong doubles squad. Both used good drives and hard net smashes to constantly frustrate and overwhelm the opposition.

Continuing their proud tradition, the girls' tennis team defeated all opponents for the second consecutive year. With the same key personnel as last year, only two points were scored against the squad in six meets.

The tremendous depth of talent displayed overcame a tough schedule. Even though she had to play nine girls every meet, Coach Beulah Hamilton had an abundance of eager players who filled the gaps. Marion Pazolka led a strong singles charge which included Michelle Drylie and Virginia Kaczor, a newcomer to the team.

Three doubles teams backed them up, consisting of Linda Dworin and Barb Franz, Alice Fujioka and Jan Molesa, and Lis Lamb with Sue Radowick. Against them, no individual team could score more than one point in a match.

This enviable record is a point of great pride to both Mrs. Hamilton and the Girls' Athletic Department. It is a tribute not only to the coaches, but also to the girls who participated. At least four days of the week, the girls' tennis team was on the courts, practicing to uphold their fine record, to extend their 12-game winning streak.



Head down and shoulders square, Jack Storrie's firm putting stroke helped carry the golfers to a successful season.

Kaczor Leads Golfers; Capture 2nd City Title

The 1969 Trojan Golf team, led by Captain Walter Kaczor, continued its reign as City Champions for the second consecutive year. Kaczor captured top individual honors, becoming City Champion and also being elected the team's Most Valuable Player for the season.

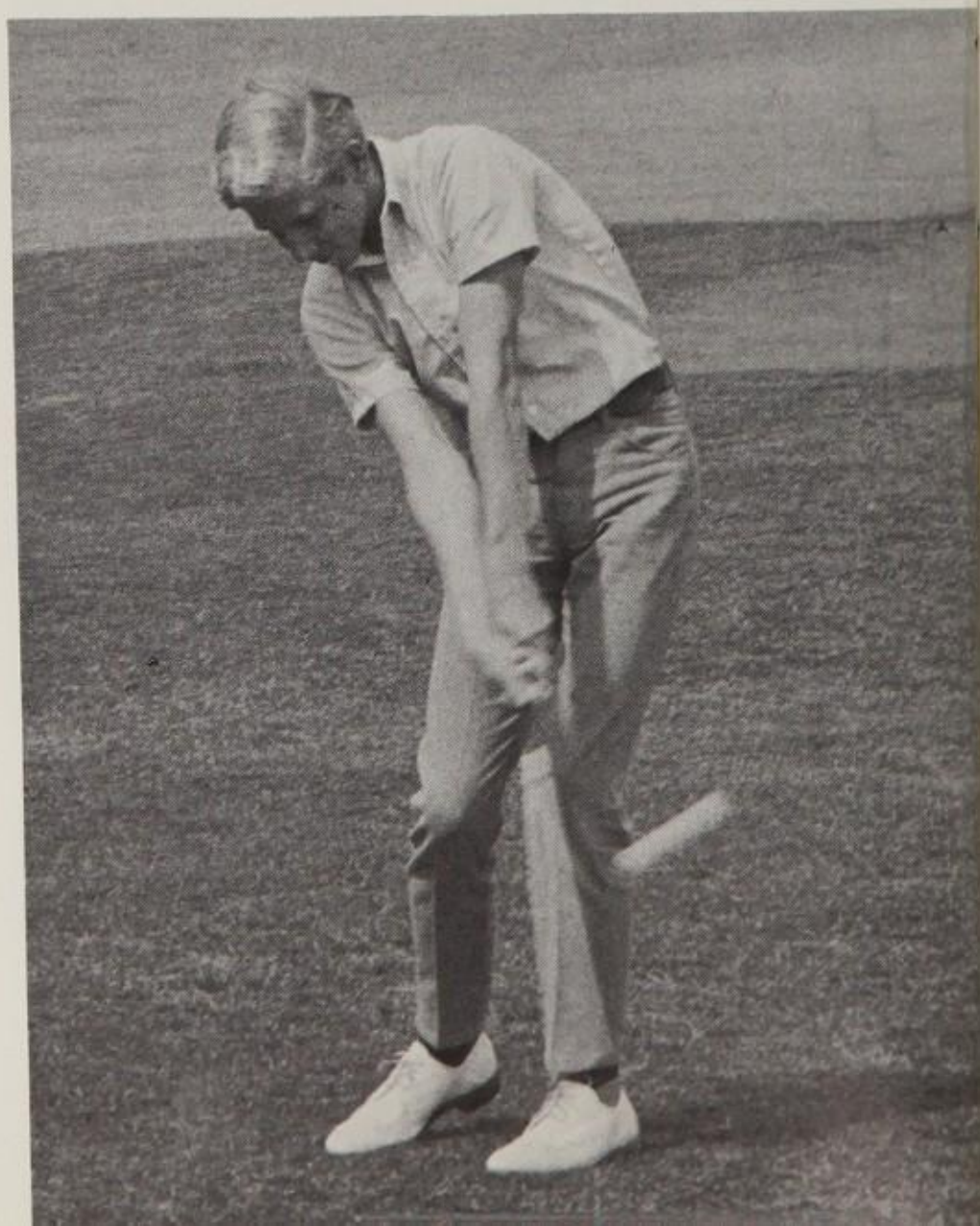
Backed up by Bob Lange, Ken Keskitalo, and Mike Zenn, the golfers led Detroit in both Tournament and Dual-Match competition. They also secured second place in the State Regionals and ninth in the State Championship.

Coach J. L. Cooper's squad completed a successful season by winning seven league meets and losing only one. The team also won four non-league meets and lost two.

Although the Huskies placed higher in the West Side standings than Ford, the Trojans defeated Redford in extra holes to win the City Dual-Match Championship. Ford golfers conquered Redford in the City Tournament as well.

In non-league competition, the golfers whipped a highly-touted Oak Park squad 1-0, but could not crack the Redford Union or Southfield powerhouses.

First year golfer Ken Keskitalo exhibited top form consistently, including this well-executed chip shot.





BOYS' VARSITY GOLF SQUAD: Jack Storrie, Robert Lange, Tom Robertson, George Slaght, Michael Zenn, Captain Walter Kaczor, Wayne Bonus, Ken Keskitalo, and Coach J. L. Cooper.

1969 BOYS' VARSITY GOLF RECORD

<i>Henry Ford</i>		<i>Opponents</i>
1	*Benedictine	0
0	*Southfield	1
5	Southwestern	0
5	Southwestern	0
5	*Oak Park	2
1	*Redford Union	0
4½	Mumford	½
5	Mumford	0
5	Central	0
5	Central	0
1	*Taylor Center	0
0	*Redford Union	1
3½	Cody	1½
2	Redford	3
3	Cooley	2

Won: 12

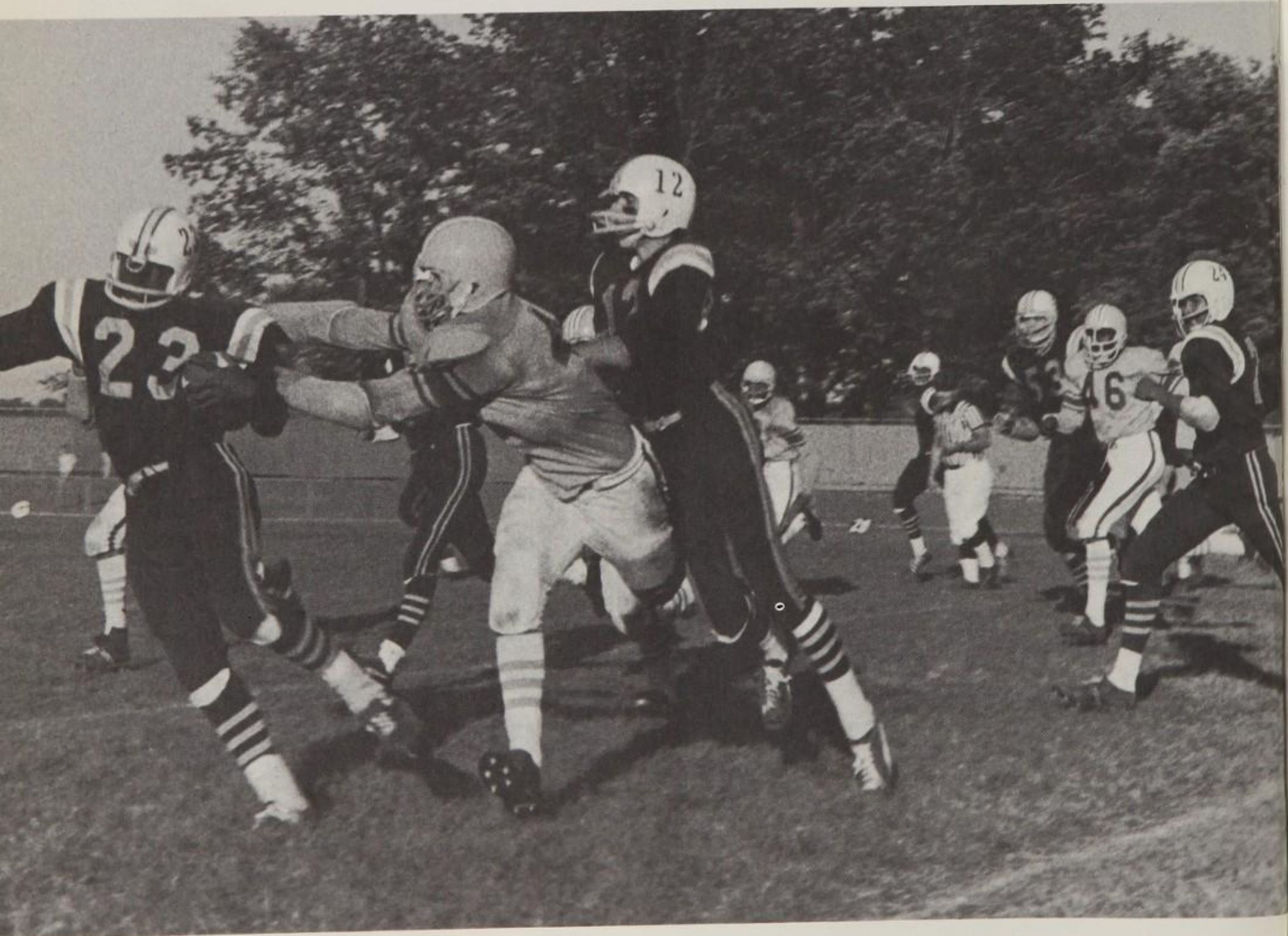
Lost: 3

*Non-league Match

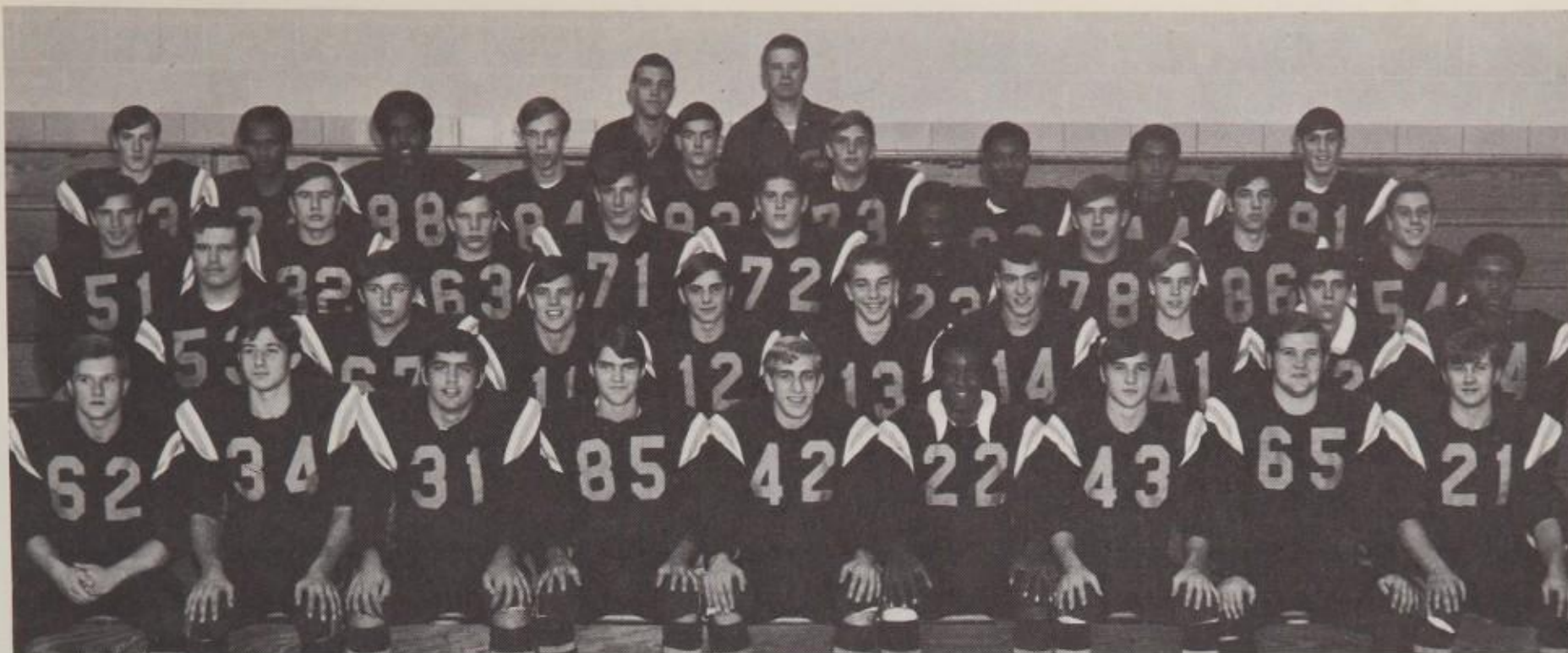




Headed for the Trojan goal line is Pat Stewart as he carries the ball around end for a first-down.



Cecil Williams, junior halfback, breaks away from his opponent as Brian McKay attempts to block for him.



VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD: *Front Row:* Rick Dunning, Gary Serb, John DeWitt, Scott Crawford, Ken Harfoot, Captain Mike Holt, Larry Lepine, Steve Cox, and Jeff Wanless. *Row 2:* James Balow, Kim Layer, Mark Kopsch, Brian McKay, Bob Patterson, Jeff Guinot, Ed McNamara, Al Smolen, and Dave Reaves.

Row 3: Gerry LaBelle, Ken Phelps, Tom Garrity, Ken Taylor, Don Campbell, Cecil Williams, Bill Frez, Mike Fedorka, and Dave Nakoneczny. *Row 4:* Chris Birosak, Curt Rodgers, Steve Scaggs, Dave Sprankle, Tim Fenner, Al Peet, Jim White, Pat Stewart, and Mike Payton. *Row 5:* Dave Guinot and Coach Carlos.

Well-Balanced Team Attains 5 Wins, 3 Losses

Offense and defense played equally important roles in the Trojans' varsity football success. Good running combined with passing to move the offense. The strength of the defense was its ability to stop the pass. Both factors helped Ford to its 5-3 won-loss record.

Much of the offensive success is owed to captain Mike Holt. Although he was injured early in the season, he came back strong and scored nine touchdowns in four games. Holt averaged 7.1 yards per carry, including an 85-yard kick-off return for a touchdown and school record. Larry Lepine

was second high scorer with three touchdowns. Cecil Williams averaged 5.4 yards per carry, but did not score.

Defensively, Ford was hampered by an early injury to Jim Balow. Dave Sprankle set a new school record by intercepting five passes this year. In all, Ford intercepted ten passes. Ken Harfoot and Ed McNamara broke the old record for the total number of tackles and assists in one season with 71 and 68 tackles and assists, respectively.

The punting of Scott Crawford kept opponents in the hole consistently, as he averaged 39.7 yards per punt.

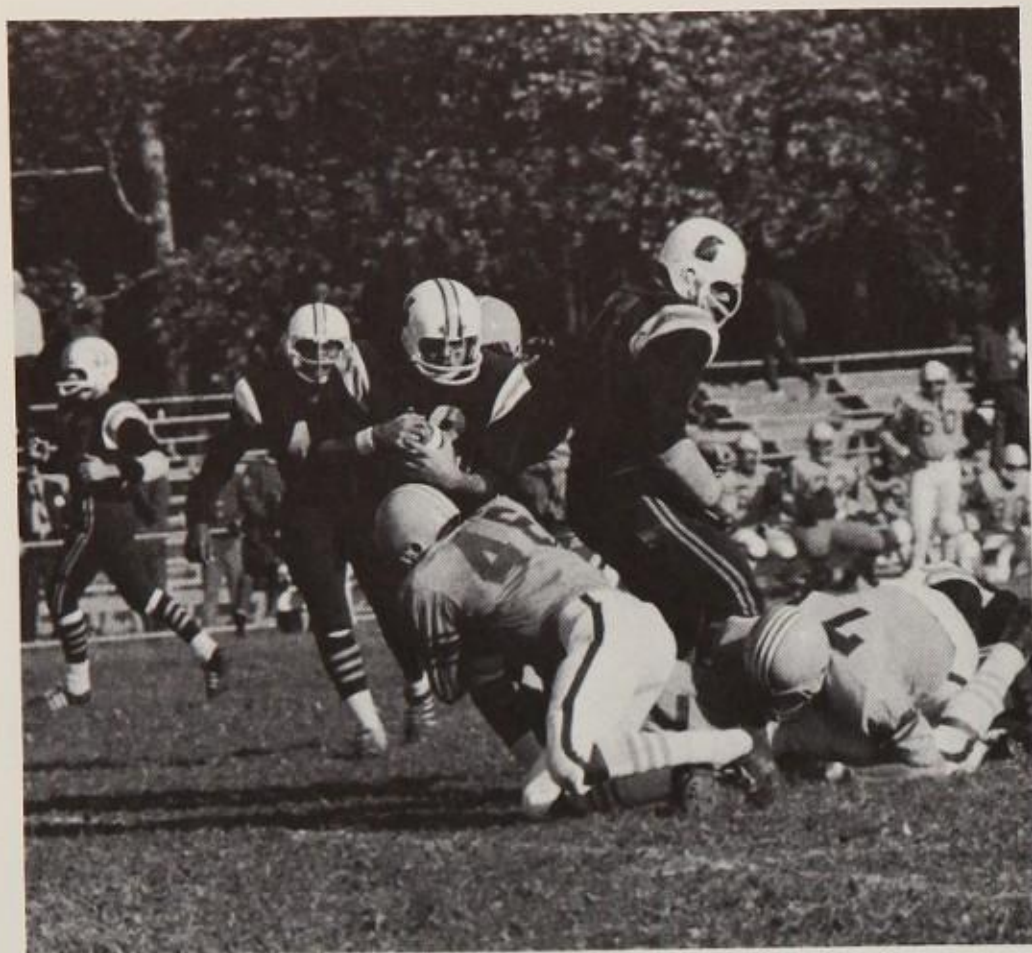
1969 VARSITY FOOTBALL RECORD

<i>Henry Ford</i>		<i>Opponents</i>
26	Cody	34
30	Chadsey	8
0	*Redford	29
7	Cooley	14
13	Western	12
14	Murray Wright	8
12	Mumford	6
20	Central	28

Won: 5

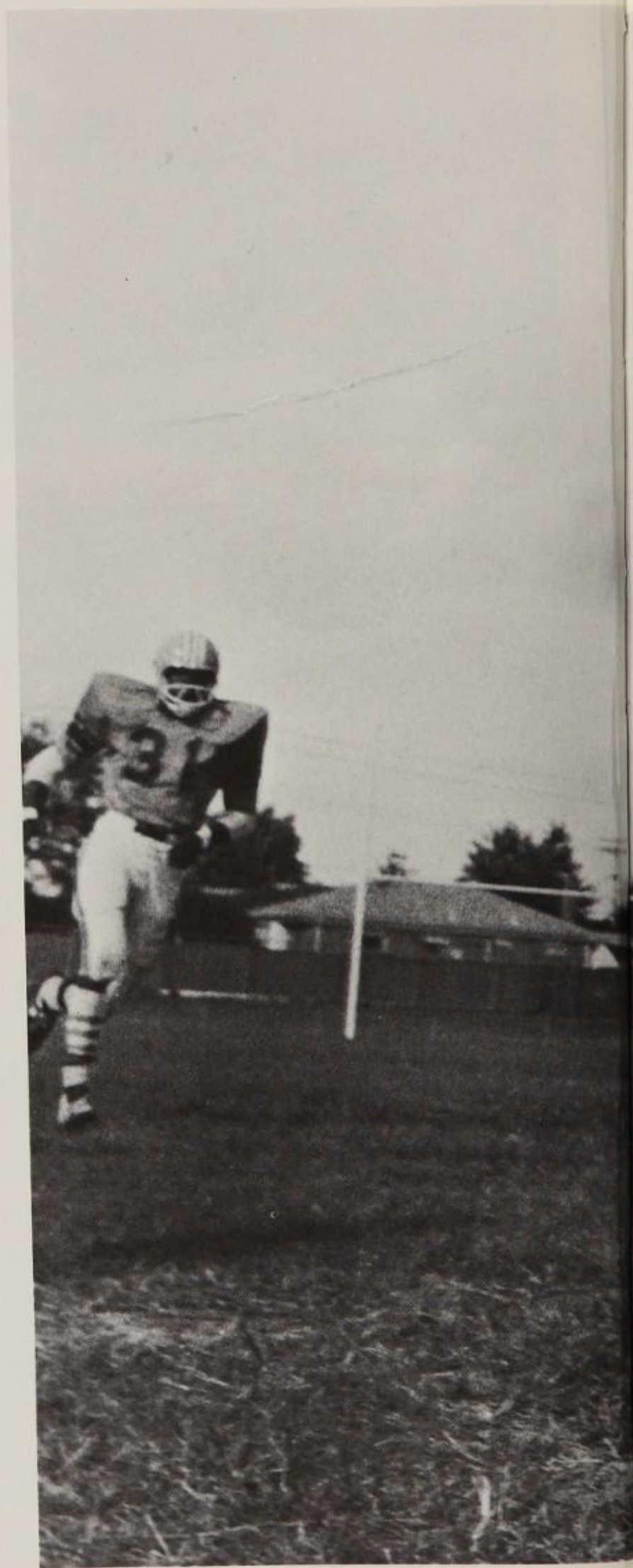
Lost: 3

*Forfeit



After gaining valuable yardage, Trojan quarterback Brian McKay is brought down abruptly.

In Ford's home game against Chadsey, Jeff Wanless steps past an opponent and heads for paydirt at the Trojan goal line.



Mike Holt throws a block enabling Cecil Williams to turn the corner and gain extra yardage.

Injured Trojans Hamper Varsity Grid Success





JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD: *Front Row:* Coach Ken Jones, Ted Forrest, Aldo Holmes, Gary Pryor, Dean Vukovich, Derrick Holloway, Bob Fedorka, John Smith, Mike Kotula, and Coach Tom Mustonen. *Row 2:* Coach Grover Strong, Joseph Jenio, Paul DesRosiers, Scott Sebaly, Tim Ashmun, Dan Peet, Bill Ewing, Ron Rosenberg, Curt Geda, and Harry Roberson. *Row 3:* Warren Turovaara, Jim Kaminski, Mike Litt, Charles Mattison, Robert O'Neill, Tony Cleveland, Charles Phelps, Michael Steele, Joe

Barron, and Coach Dave Whiteman. *Row 4:* Pat Chall, Ronald Cristiano, Terone Hough, Alan Gross, Ronald O'Malley, Kim Osinski, Mike McNamara, Malcolm Barnes, and Randy Geda. *Row 5:* John Budgis, Keith Curlew, Craig Albosta, Bob Barnauskas, Brian Ferris, John Amato, Rick Lloyd, Guy Perry, and Germal Jones. *Row 6:* Brian House, Chris Forsythe, Keith Harris, Mike Trejo, Walter Frost, Manager Al Schafer, Manager Marc Rogoff, Manager Tom Wade, and Mike Austin.

Trojan Passing Boosts Junior Varsity Offense

Improving vastly from last year, the Trojan junior varsity football team ended the season with three wins, three losses, and one tie. Commenting on the season, Coach Tom Mustonen said, "The boys worked well as a unit and should fit well in Coach Carlos' varsity team next year."

Offensively, the main attack was passing. Ford quarterback Derrick Holloway connected for nine touchdown tosses, and Ted Forrest catching six of them. Mike Kotula gained the most yardage on the ground as he averaged five yards per carry. The offense collected a total of 100 points, versus the 60 compiled last season.

On defense, linebackers Paul DesRosiers and Bob Fedorka teamed up to thwart opposing offenses. Aided by Al Gross and Gary Pryor, the defensive team was able to give the offense consistently good field position.



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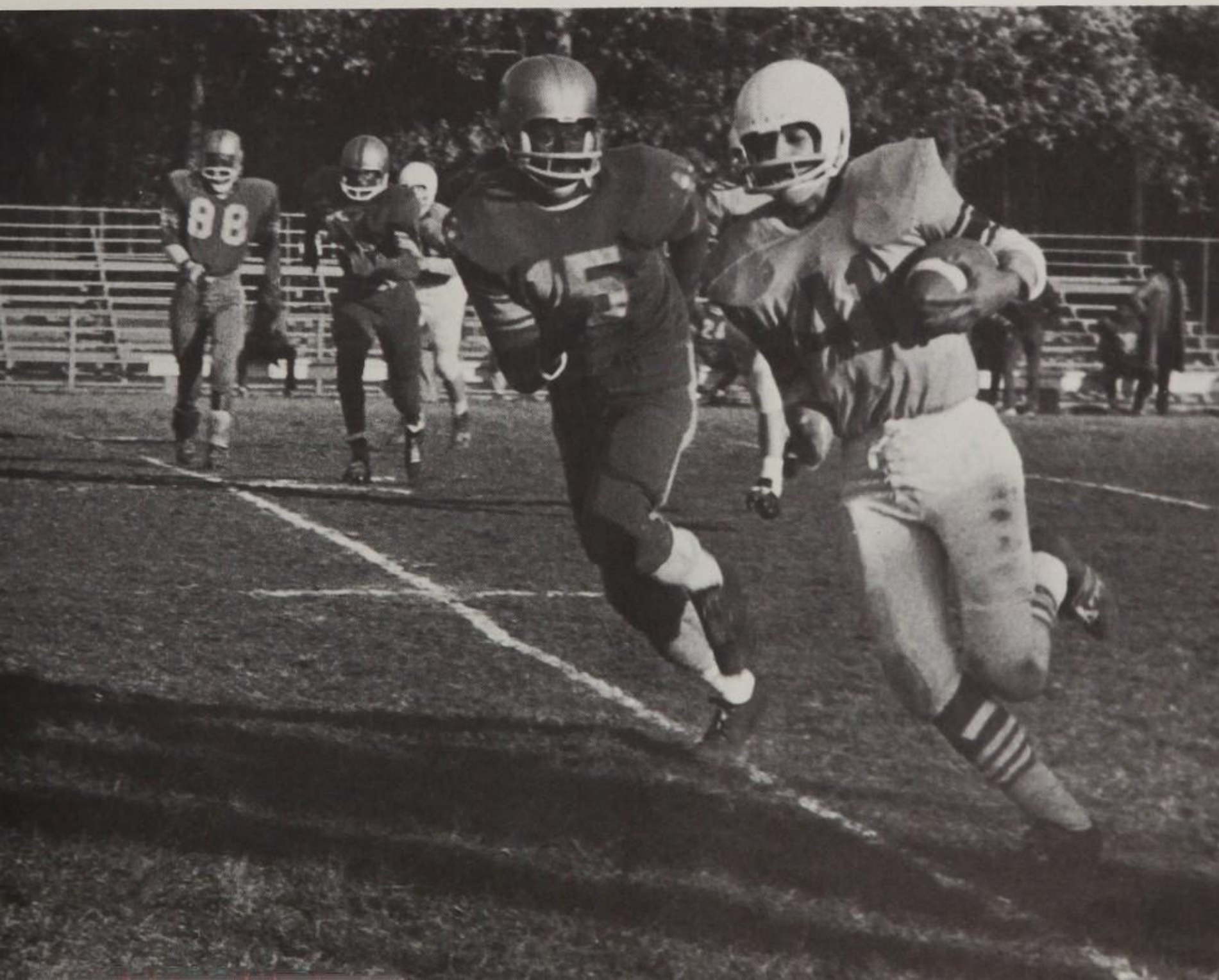
FOOTBALL RECORD

<i>Henry Ford</i>		<i>Opponents</i>
12	Chadsey	0
12	Redford	34
22	Cooley	18
0	Western	42
18	Murray Wright	0
12	Mumford	12
24	Central	42
Won: 3	Lost: 3	Tied: 1

Team Unity Sparks

Winning '69 Season

Gary Pryor turns on the speed and outruns a would-be tackler on his touchdown run to the Trojan end-zone.



Redford Victory Sparks Ford to Unbeaten Dual



1969-70 BOYS' VARSITY SWIM TEAM: *Front Row:* Captain Fred Trott, Bob Patterson, Pete Soloman, Mark Helquist, Jeff May, Gary Kulba, Paul Nowak Ken Hamilton John Matchulat Andy Butler, and Captain Tom Mehlhorn. *Row 2:* Custodian Jack Young, Manager Marc Katz, Coach David Holmes, Issac Szlamkiewicz,

Gary Lindow, Paul Smith, John Flaherty, Ed Trott, Aaron Bobkin, Bill Viers, Ron Riggins, Bill Cregan, Mike Litt, and Geoff Cline-smith. *Row 3:* Mike Valdez, Tim Anderson, Eric Lewis, Crawford Martin, Ron O'Malley, Gary MacDonald, Marc Beals, Dave Greene, Ed Barduca, Matt Dougherty, Harold Friedman, and Dave Dixson.

Strong challengers trailed in the wake as the 1969-70 Trojan swimming team conquered all. Coming off an undefeated West Side title drive, the tankers overcame Osborn for the City Dual Meet Championship.

Early in the season, defending City Champion Redford posed a powerful threat. But the Trojans proved their balance by winning the meet in the final relay.

Northwestern and Western proved the final obstacles. The Colts were the stronger of the two, but neither could match Ford's depth with individual strength. For the City Championship Meet, the tankers managed only seventh place due to a disqualification, with Osborn placing fifth.

But in the City Dual Meet challenge against Osborn, the lead changed hands several times, with the East Siders winning 20-19 at the start of the diving. But Bob Patterson placed second and City Champion Paul Nowak bettered his pool record to 65.95 points to slam the diving event. When Mat Dougherty and Tom Mehlhorn also slammed the breaststroke, the Knights' dismal fate was determined. Dougherty set a pool and team record of 1:10.5.

A great deal of credit, however, must go to Ford's relay teams. Both the 200-yard medley and 400-yard freestyle relays were unbeaten in dual meets, giving strong support to the outstanding efforts of Fred Trott, Jeff May, and Marc Beals, and backstroker Andy Butler.

Off to a racing start, Swimmers Jeff May and Marc Beals begin to streak down the pool in the 200-yard freestyle.



Meet Season; Osborn Falls to West Side Titlists



Completing his third lap, Paul Smith prepares to launch into the final 25-yard backstroke leg.



Enthusiastic swimming fans anxiously watch as Diver Robert Patterson completes a one-and-a-half somersault in pike position.

In the meet against Mackenzie, Tanker Harold Friedman sped to a first place victory in the 400-yard freestyle.



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BOYS' SWIMMING RECORD

Henry Ford		Opponents
76	Mackenzie	29
81	Cooley	24
82	Chadsey	21
56	Redford	49
65	Mumford	26
58	Northwestern	47
65	Western	40
59	*Osborn	46

Won: 8 Lost: 0

7th in City Championship Meet

*City Dual Meet Championship

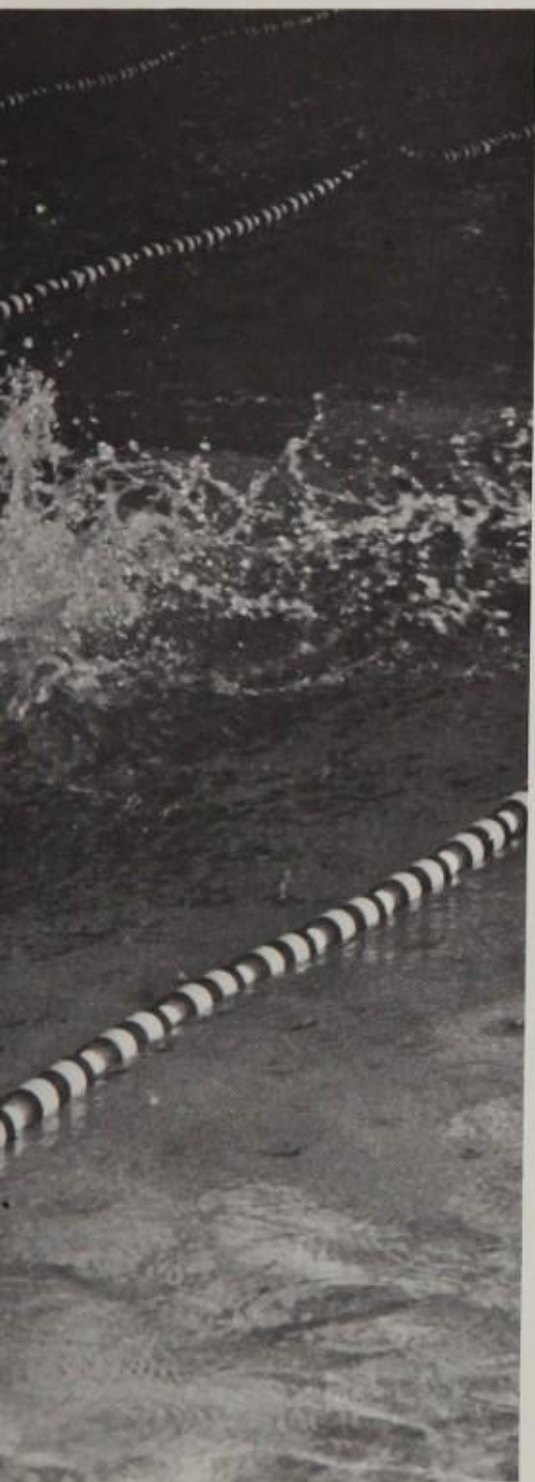


As he gasps for air, Tom Mehlhorn races down the pool in an effort to win the 100-yard butterfly event.



Turning to finish his last length of the pool, Mark Helquist completes the third leg of the final relay.

Tankers Retain Title Despite Strong Challenge



Ford's top diver, Paul Nowak, executes a back dive in lay-out position. Nowak's undefeated season aided the Tankers in obtaining their West Side Championship.



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CROSS COUNTRY RECORD

Redford 15, Ford 69, Western 108, Cody 160
Cooley 25, Ford 35, Mackenzie 70
Central 20, Ford 45, Northwestern 51
Ford 34, Murray Wright 48, Chadsey 58, Southwestern 97
*Redford 32, Cooley 67, Central 84, Ford 152
**Redford 62, Pershing 88, Central 100, Cooley 101, Ford 178

First Place: 1 Second: 3 Third: 0

*West Side Meet (11 teams competing)

**City Championship (Top eight teams competing)

Off to a fast start, four Harriers lead the field against City Champion Redford. Redford persevered though, and won the meet, the Trojans placing a distant second.



VARSDITY CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM: *Front Row:* Larry Renda, Dan Hausrath, Bill Davenport, Reino Solin, and Richard Brennan. *Row 2:* Coach William Kennings, Keith Porter, Gary Sachau,

Michael Saoud, and Samuel Pinkerton. *Row 3:* Bob Freese, Don Studt, Tom Mehlhorn, and David Levine.



Led by Juniors, Harriers Finish Fifth in City



Closing the Cross-Country season by running to a first-place finish in their last meet, the Henry Ford Harriers went on to duplicate last year's performance by placing fifth in the City Championship.

Tom Mehlhorn and Bob Freese were individual leaders in a strong team effort. After being stunned in the opening meet by Redford, the squad progressively improved. Preceding the City Championship, the Harriers ran to a solid fourth-place finish in the West Side Meet.

Although basically the same team as last year with more experience, the Harriers failed to better their performance in the City Finals. This was due to the fact that last year's top runners failed to improve their times.

The exceptionally fine performance of the second-year men, notably Captain-Elect Freese, Gary Sachau, and Sam Pinkerton, has Coach William Kennings looking to next season with his eyes on the City Championship.

Gary Sachau races down a Rouge course hill on his way to a ninth-place finish — second-best on the team. Sachau's strong first-year running was one of the season's bright spots.



VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY SQUAD: *Front Row:* Judy Schilling, Diana Edwards, Sue Reed, Denise Swatosh, Kim Meslo, Barb Franz, and Manager Sue Weinstein. *Row 2:* Coach Mary Bottaro,

Peggy Comment, Co-captain Chris Meslo, Nancy Rozell, Nancy Fedorinchik, Co-captain Kathy Byron, Ilene Mattson, Liz Lamb, and Manager Mary Jo Picarski.

Hockeyettes Defeat 5 Opponents; Shutout 3

1969 GIRLS' VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY RECORD

<i>Henry Ford</i>		<i>Opponents</i>
4	Pershing	0
1	Denby	0
4	Cody	1
5	Chadsey	0
2	*Redford	0
0	Osborn	1
Won: 5		Lost: 1
*Forfeit		



With excellent form, Co-captain Kathy Byron drives the ball across the field to a waiting teammate.



Three year varsity hockeyette, Kathy Byron, fights with her Denby opponents for control of the ball.

Luck Turns for Ford, Lose After 23 Straight

Henry Ford's Hockeyettes overpowered their opponents in the first four games of the season. However, in the finale, the mighty Trojans met their match in a strong Osborn team, which gave them their first loss in four years.

Led by Liz Lamb, who scored a total of eight goals, the Field Hockey Team scored 14 goals against opposing teams. Only two goals succeeded in getting past the powerful Trojan defense with Ilene Mattson in goal.

One of the season's highlights was the game against the highly-vaunted Denby team. The thin line that stood between Denby and its ambition of four consecutive undefeated seasons was Coach Mary Bottaro's staunch team. The girls defeated Denby by a score of 1-0. Redford forfeited to Ford, thus preventing that highly anticipated game.



Left-Inner Carolyn Hammond rushes the goalkeeper in an attempt to pick up the ball off of her pads. This scoring attempt was un-

successful, although the Trojans went on to defeat Denby, 1-0, and extend their streak to 21 straight victories.

JV Defense Peerless: Shutout All Opponents

To extend their record to three consecutive undefeated seasons, the Junior Varsity Field Hockey Team swept to victory over the opposing teams in six straight games.

For the first time in Ford High School's history, the Hockeyettes shutout all other teams. Coach Mary Bottaro attributed this success to team cooperation and a powerful defense. Leading the forward line was Center Janice Molesa, who scored six of the 15 goals.

The season opened with a cliff-hanger against Pershing in which the Trojans kept their spectators in suspense. In the last minute the Hockeyettes scored the only goal.

Continuing on their wave of victory, the Hockeyettes won four of the five remaining games by scores of 3-0, including the game against the Redford Huskies.



Good training and long practices pay off as Pam Phillips, backed up by Sandy Murphy, carries the ball down the field.

First year player Rhonda Kaplansky shows future promise, as demonstrated here in an accurate pass.



As they rush towards the ball, Center Janice Molesa and Left-Inner Mary Ellen Reaser lead the Trojan offensive line into battle. Os-

JUNIOR VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY SQUAD: *Front Row:* Roxanne Barzone, Peggy Rule, Barbara Pickens, Rhonda Kaplansky, Pam Phillips, Kathie Hulse, Jennell Woodley, and Jan Meyers. *Row 2:* Karen Drinkwater, Linda Reichhold, Jan Moles, Donna Szopjak, Mary Ellen Reaser, Sandy Wanless, Diane Reaser, Lisa Kopsch, and Manager Mary Jo Picarski. *Row 3:* Sandy Murphy, Carolyn Hammond, Michelle Drylie, Barbara Neubacher, Jill Heckathorn, Pam Schilling, Louise Faucher, Beth Freese, and Coach Mary Bottaro.



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FIELD HOCKEY

<i>Henry Ford</i>		<i>Opponents</i>
1	Pershing	0
3	Denby	0
2	Cody	0
3	Chadsey	0
3	Redford	0
3	Osborn	0
Won: 6		Lost: 0

Osborn's defenders attempt to steal the ball from the Hockeyettes before they can get off a shot.



Long hours of practice prove worthwhile as cheerleaders Linda Melamed, Sue Johnson, Alice Fujioka, and Debbie Owen exhibit their talent in a rousing cheer. The cheerleaders entertain Ford fans at all football and basketball games.

As they raise their pom-poms to inspire the crowd Sue Szopjak, Linda Meland, and Debbie Owen perform their new musical dance routine to the song, "Lady Gadiwa."



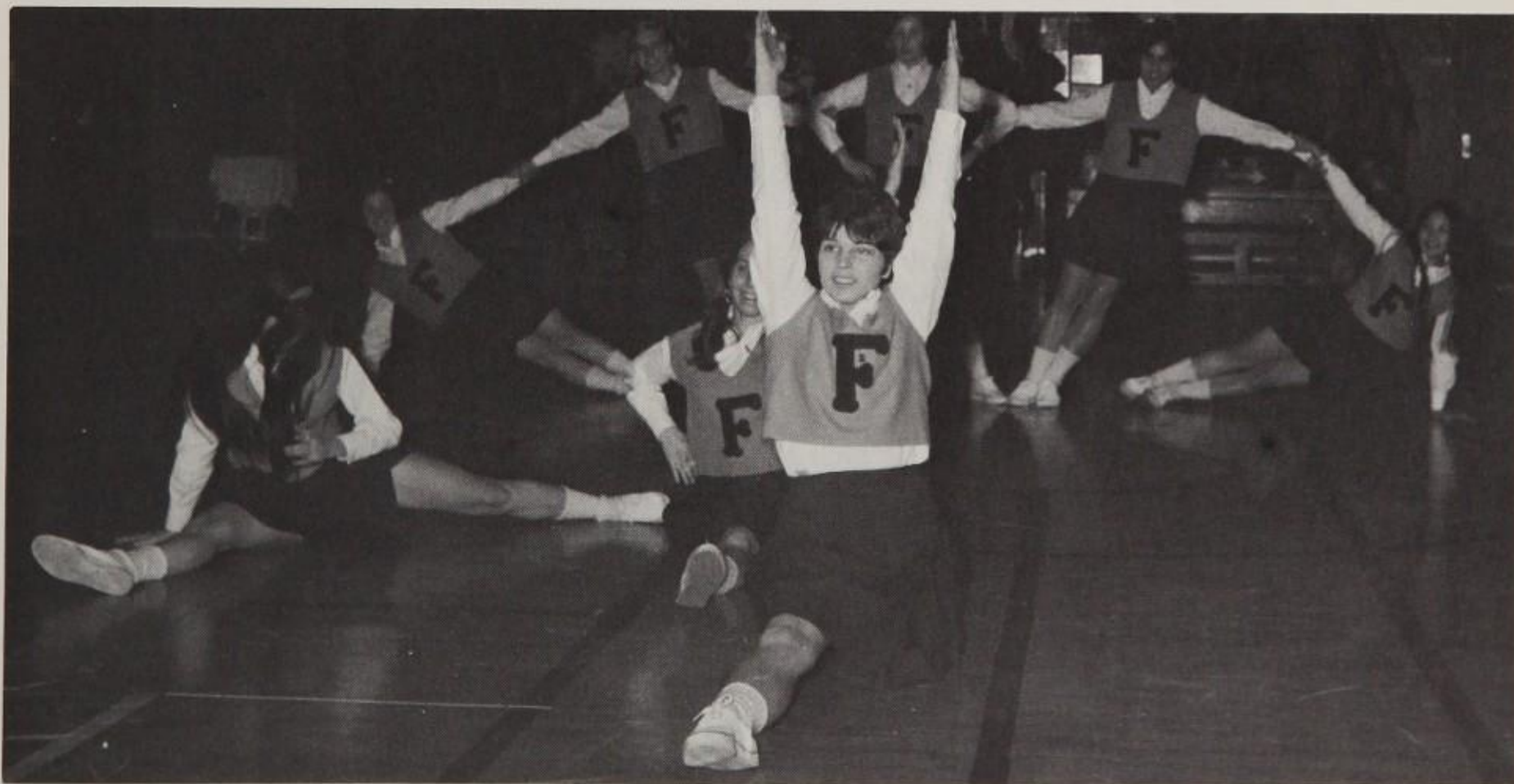
While smiling broadly, Denise Albosta, cheerleading captain for the football season, entertains basketball spectators.



New Stunts, Cheers Enthuse Spectators

To promote enthusiasm, school spirit, and good sportsmanship among the student body, the 1969 Cheerleading squad aroused Trojan fans, encouraging the football and basketball teams. The cheerleaders also work at little-known jobs, such as sign construction to decorate athletes' lockers and selling of football rosters.

Led by football captain Denise Albosta and basketball captain Carol Roman, the cheerleaders added many new cheers and formations to their repertoire. The girls attended a clinic in Madison Heights where they obtained fresh ideas, including a pom-pom routine they performed to the music of "Lady Godiva." Next year's returning cheerleaders are Sue Johnson, Linda Melamed, and Sue Szopjak. The squad, sponsored by Coach J. L. Cooper, also includes Patty Loftus, Debbie Reinhart, Alice Fujioka, and Debbie Owen.



An extensive search for fresh ideas pays off for the Trojan cheerleaders as they skillfully execute the arc formation for the first

time. This is just one of the many innovations made by the 1969 Cheerleading squad during basketball season.



1970 GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: *Front Row:* Nancy Fedorinchik, Co-captain Liz Lamb, Co-captain Mary Madill, and Barb Pickens. *Row 2:* Manager Mary Jo Picarski, Karen Brooks,

Annette Reese, Gail May, Barbara Goll, Marilyn Regina, Cheryl Viers, Pam Schilling, Sandra Martin, and Coach Beverly Jackson.

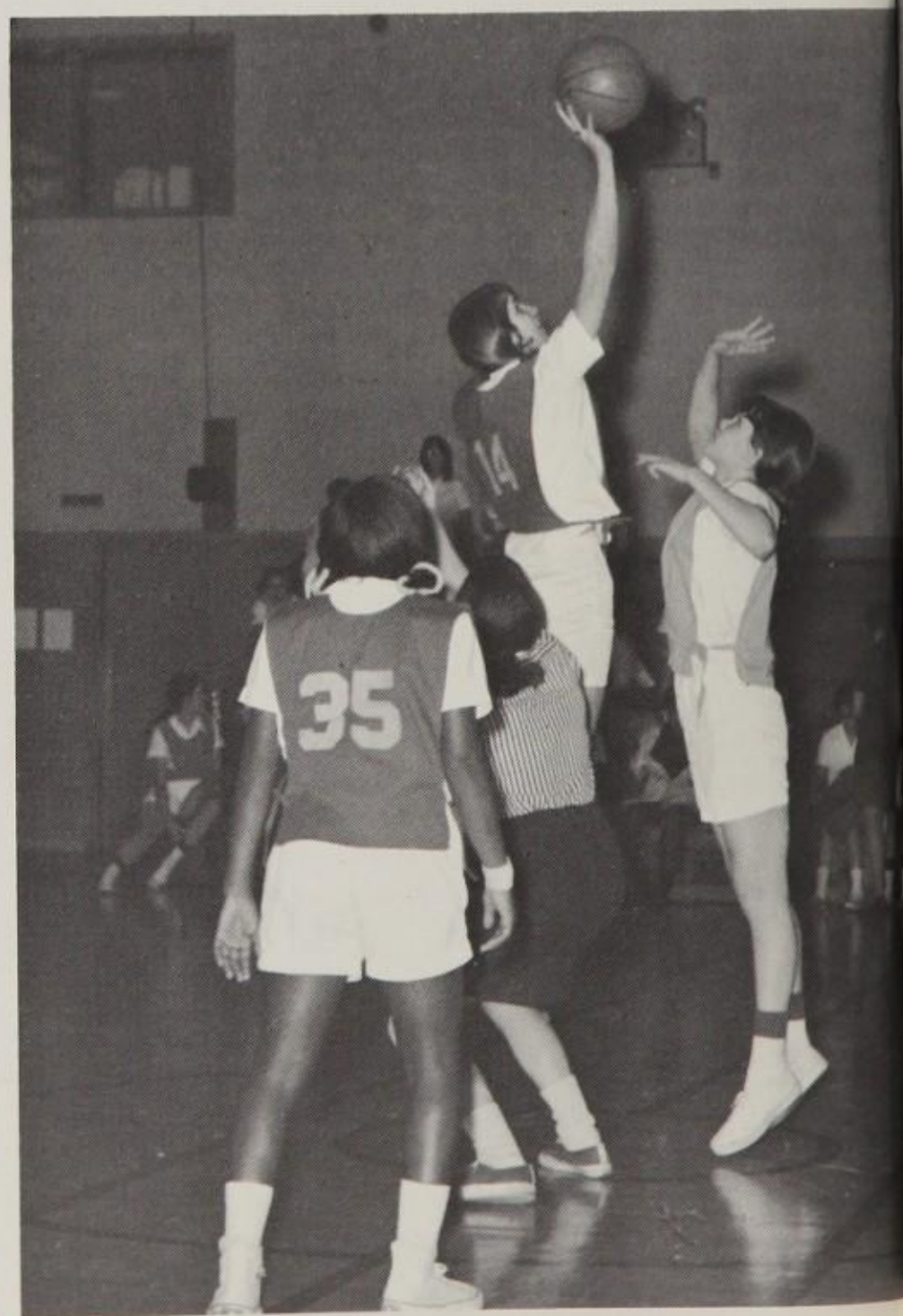
Well-Rounded Cagettes Fall to Three Losses

Arch-rival Redford ended the varsity girls' basketball team's hopes for two consecutive undefeated seasons when the Huskies upset the heavily favored Ford team, 26-25, with a final period rally. The letdown caused by this heart-breaking defeat led to a disastrous 37-19 trouncing at the hands of a powerful Osborn team.

Displaying a well-rounded squad throughout the season, the varsity won their other four games by an average margin of 13 points. The scoring attack, led by Co-captains Mary Madill and Liz Lamb and veteran forward Nancy Fedorinchik, was always dangerous. Scoring less than 20 points once and averaging 25 points a game, the Cagettes' offense was one of the best that Ford has seen in years.

The defense lapsed in the closing minutes of the Redford game and during the contest with Osborn, but was dependable throughout the rest of the season. Much of the credit was due to finesse displayed by Annette Reese in her guard position. Center Susan Farris' rebounding was another factor in Ford's ball-control success.

Looking to next year, Coach Beverly Jackson sees the possibility of an undefeated season. With the excellent talent that will be returning and the very promising junior varsity squad, she visualizes Ford returning to girls' basketball supremacy and a championship.



Reaching skyward, Sue Farris easily out-jumps her adversary as Karen Brooks (35) stands by, anticipating a break-away.

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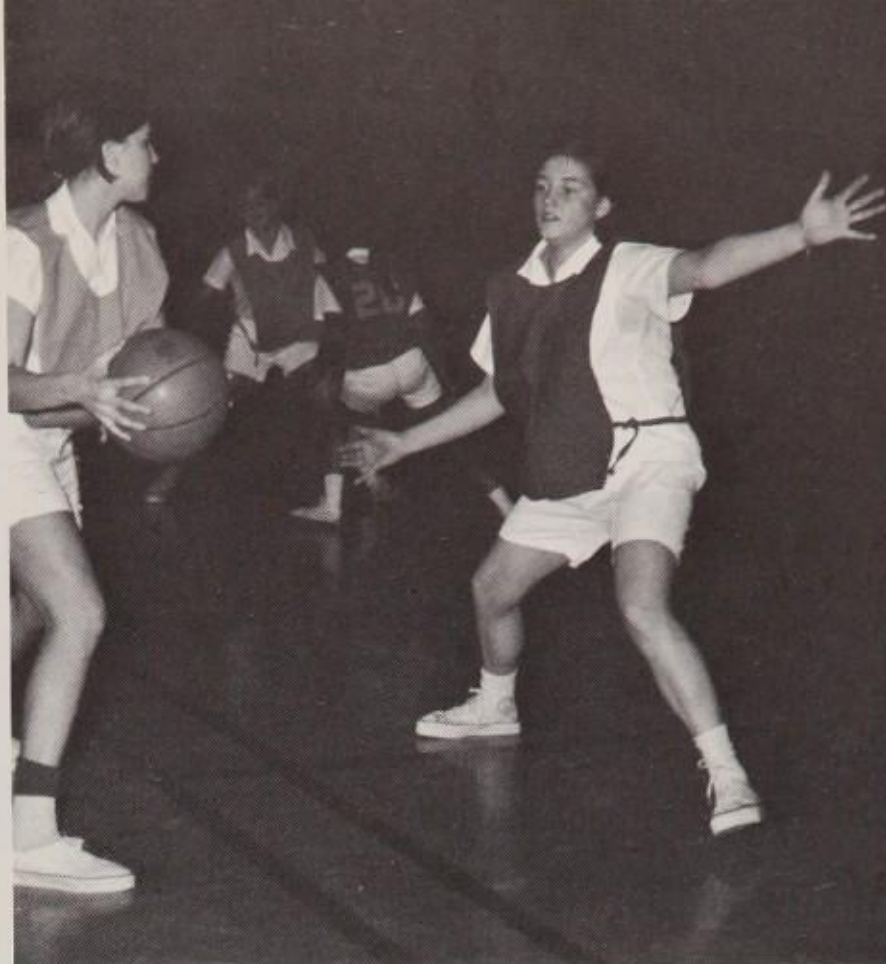
GIRLS' BASKETBALL RECORD

Henry Ford		Opponents
32	*Livonia Bentley	18
28	Chadsey	15
29	Cody	11
25	Redford	26
19	Osborn	37
25	Mumford	18
22	Finney	48

Won: 4

Lost: 3

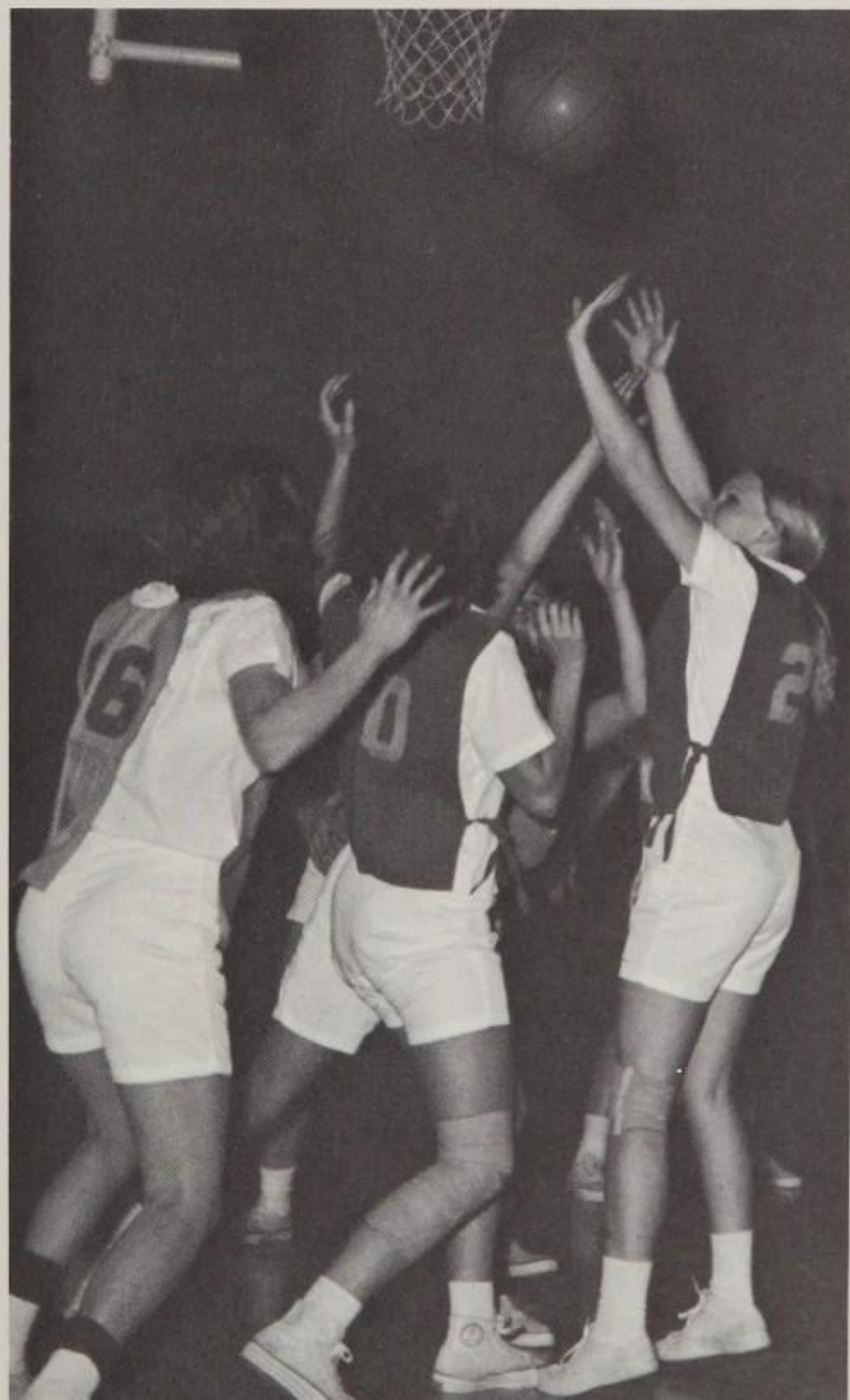
*Non-league game



Annette Reese lunges to her left, preventing a Redford player from passing the ball to an open teammate.



As Marilyn Regina arches a shot, Nancy Fedorinchik struggles for position under the Livonia Bentley basket.





After losing the ball, Cagette Ilene Mattson and teammates Rachelle Soloman and Daphne Bundy scramble for possession.

1970 JUNIOR VARSITY			
GIRLS' BASKETBALL RECORD			
<i>Henry Ford</i>		<i>Opponents</i>	
23	*Livonia Bentley	14	
11	Chadsey	2	
20	Cody	7	
19	Redford	9	
12	Osborn	14	
18	Mumford	13	
11	Finney	15	
Won: 5		Lost: 2	
*Non-league game			

Pamela Goll tips the ball to teammate Cheryl Ross in the game-opening jump against arch-rival Redford.

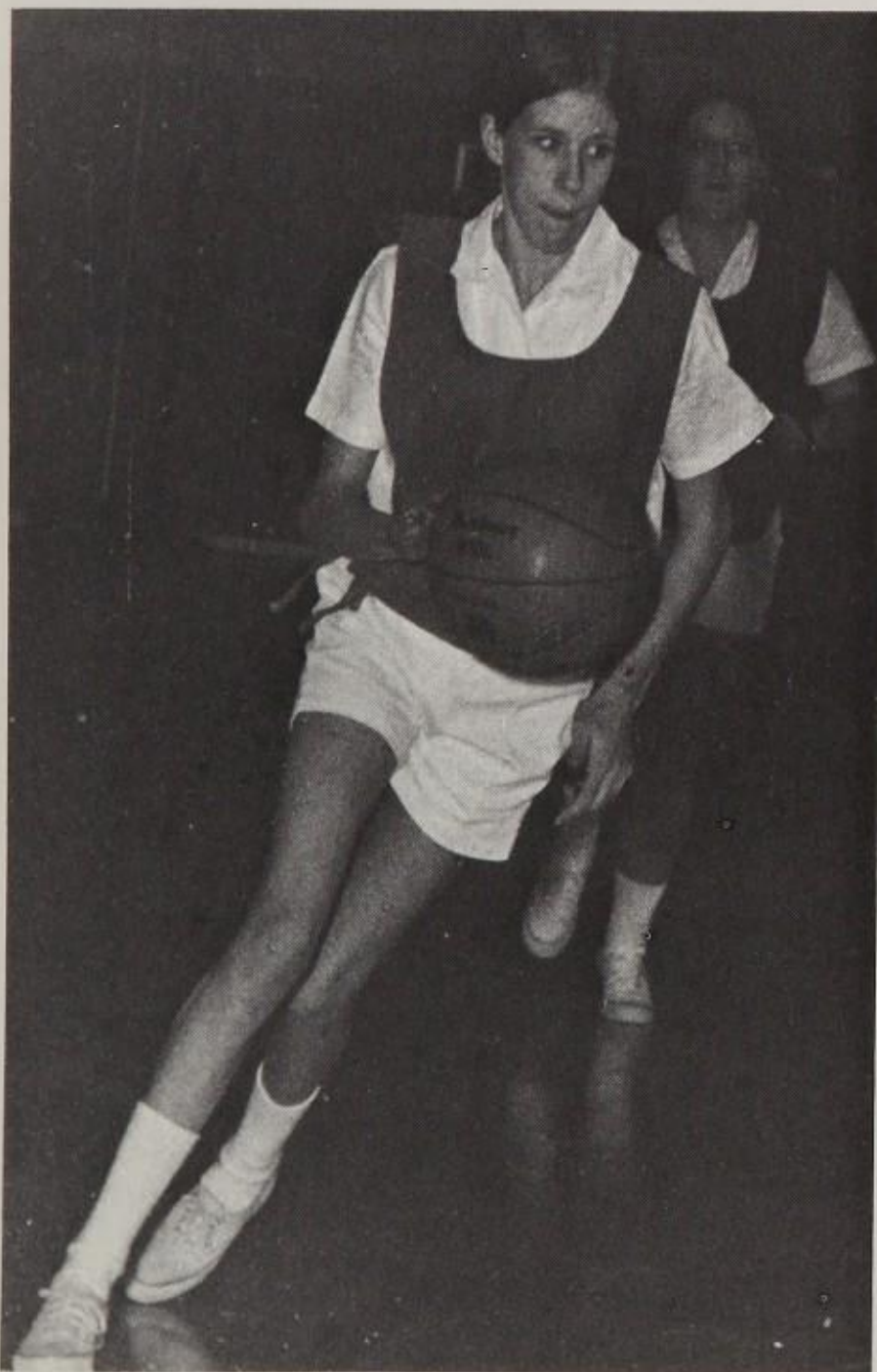




1970 GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: *Front Row:* Phylis Chandler, Lisa Kopsch, Cheryl Ross, Katherine Wilson, Marge Heisberg, and Nancy Hainer. *Row 2:* Manager Mary Jo

Picarski, Co-captain Pamela Phillips, Rachelle Soloman, Daphne Bundy, Pam Goll, Pat Gerisch, Denise Candea, Ilene Mattson, Rhonda Jamieson, and Coach Beverly Jackson.

JV's Triumph 5 Times, Display Defensive Skill



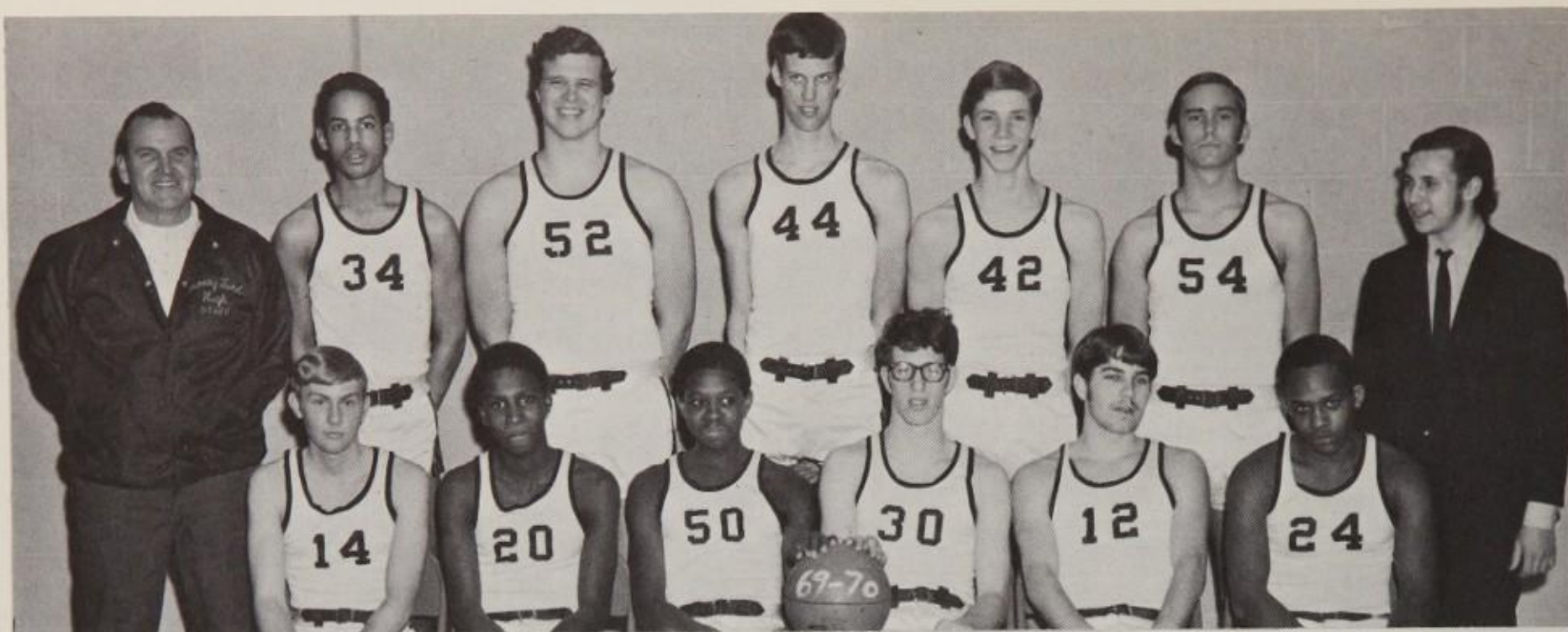
Exceptional defense was the trademark of the junior varsity girls' basketball team. Barely missing a shutout over Chadsey in their first league encounter, the JV cagettes held all opponents to 14 points or less and only allowed an average of ten points per contest.

Individual standouts included co-captains Lisa Kopsch and Pamela Phillips. Their excellent leadership abilities as well as their skill on the court molded the team into a unified and highly effective machine.

"Teamwork definitely was the reason for the success the junior varsity experienced this season," commented Coach Beverly Jackson. "There was absolutely no 'ball-hogging,' and everyone contributed their share on the court." This fine teamwork produced an average of over 17 points per game — more than enough to win every contest but two.

One of the losses suffered by the JV was at the hands of always-powerful Osborn. The game was decided in the final seconds, when Osborn's captain sank a jump-shot to ice the victory. In the contest at Mumford, the girls were forced into an overtime period. They dominated the play in the final stanza to emerge 18-13 victors.

Dribbling around a surprised defender, Kathy Wilson initiates a solo drive towards Livonia-Bentley's basket.



1969-70 VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL: *Front Row:* Bill Edwards, Robert Chapman, Ted Forrest, Steven Luxenberg, John Stinson, and Ray Turnbough. *Row 2:* Coach Al Case, Jerry Foster,

Jim Balow, Jim Reinholm, Larry Maxwell, Dennis Rons, and manager Albert Schafer.

While Tom Farris and Jim Balow fight for rebound position, Dennis Rons shoots for two against Chadsey.

1969-70 VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL RECORD

Henry Ford	Opponents
43	Southwestern 68
62	Chadsey 55
62	Central 81
43	Northwestern 80
53	Cody 51
71	Mackenzie 78
71	Western 77
39	Redford 68
41	Mumford 69
61	Murray-Wright 91
57	Cooley 94
48	*Cody 65
61	*Finney 48
64	**Cody 75

Won: 3 Lost: 11

*Non-league game

**State District Tournament



Varsity Cagers Rise From Cellar — Tie for 8th!

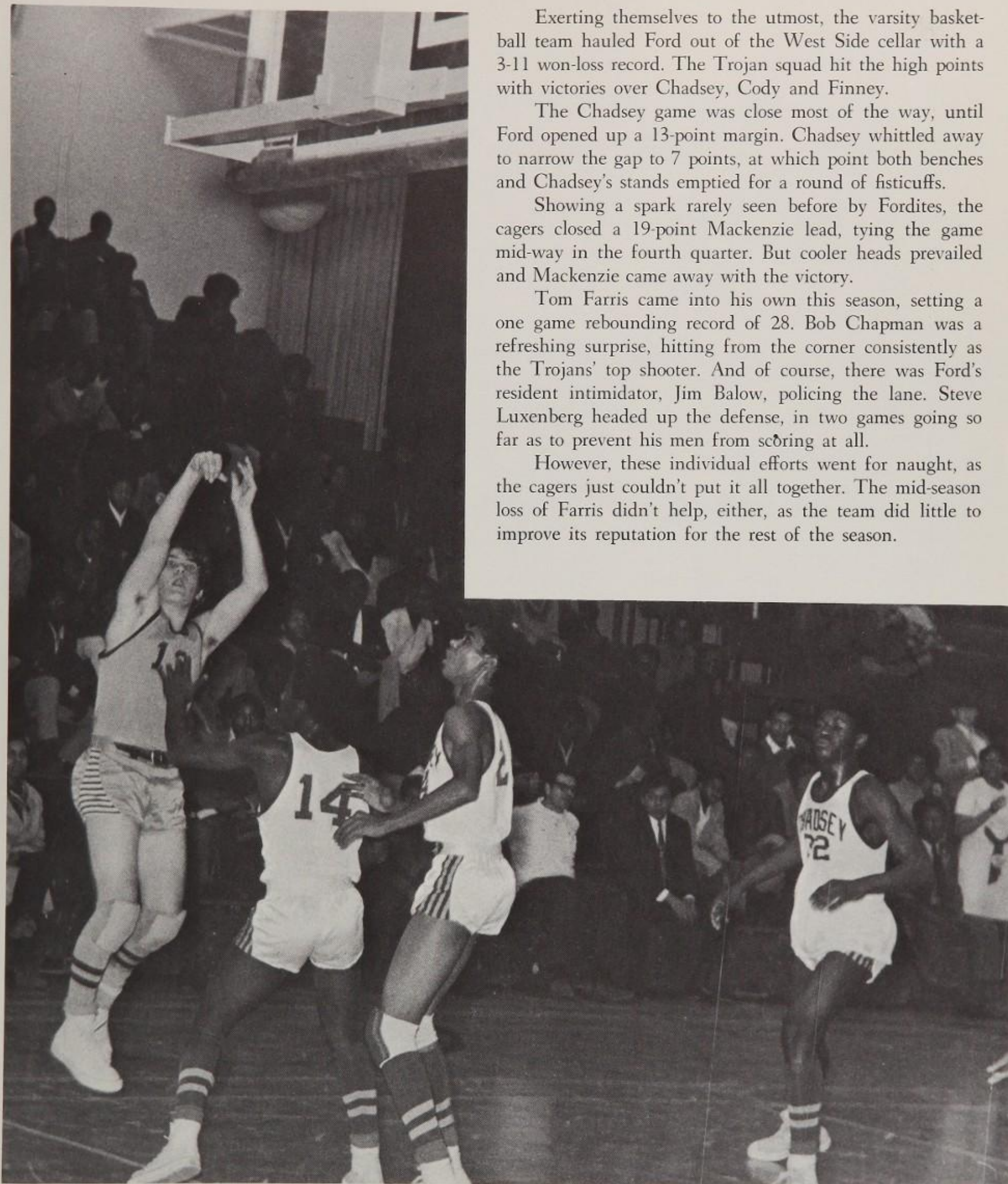
Exerting themselves to the utmost, the varsity basketball team hauled Ford out of the West Side cellar with a 3-11 won-loss record. The Trojan squad hit the high points with victories over Chadsey, Cody and Finney.

The Chadsey game was close most of the way, until Ford opened up a 13-point margin. Chadsey whittled away to narrow the gap to 7 points, at which point both benches and Chadsey's stands emptied for a round of fisticuffs.

Showing a spark rarely seen before by Fordites, the cagers closed a 19-point Mackenzie lead, tying the game mid-way in the fourth quarter. But cooler heads prevailed and Mackenzie came away with the victory.

Tom Farris came into his own this season, setting a one game rebounding record of 28. Bob Chapman was a refreshing surprise, hitting from the corner consistently as the Trojans' top shooter. And of course, there was Ford's resident intimidator, Jim Balow, policing the lane. Steve Luxenberg headed up the defense, in two games going so far as to prevent his men from scoring at all.

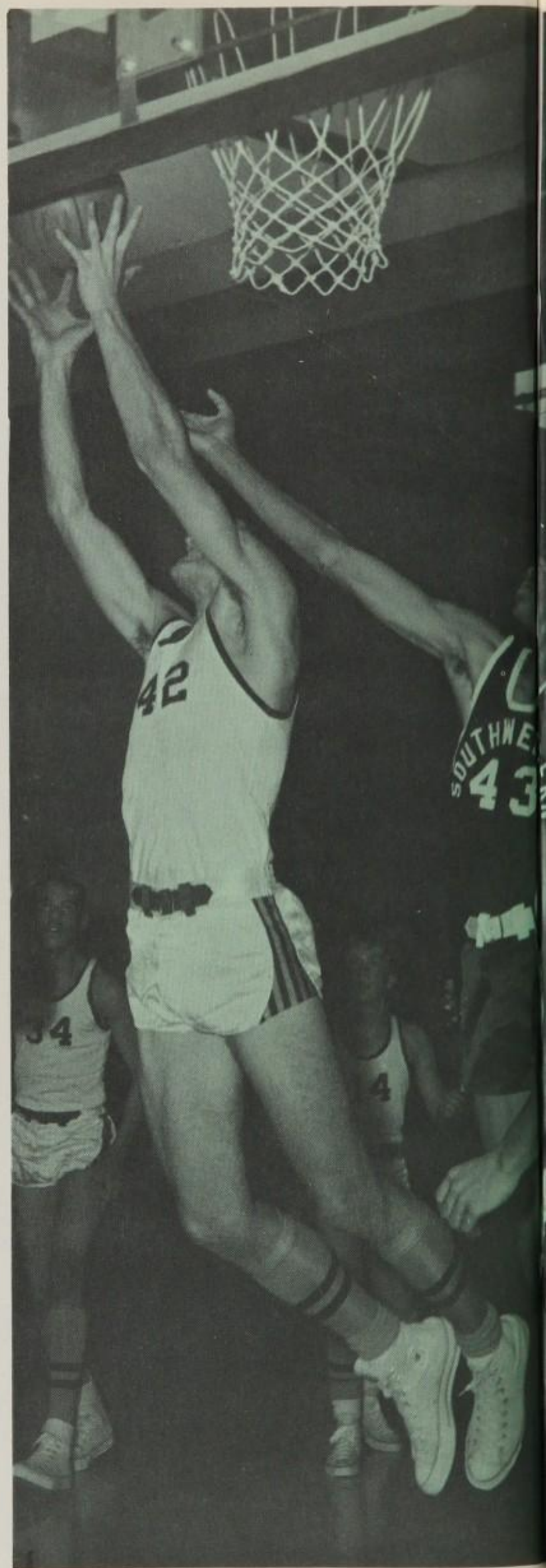
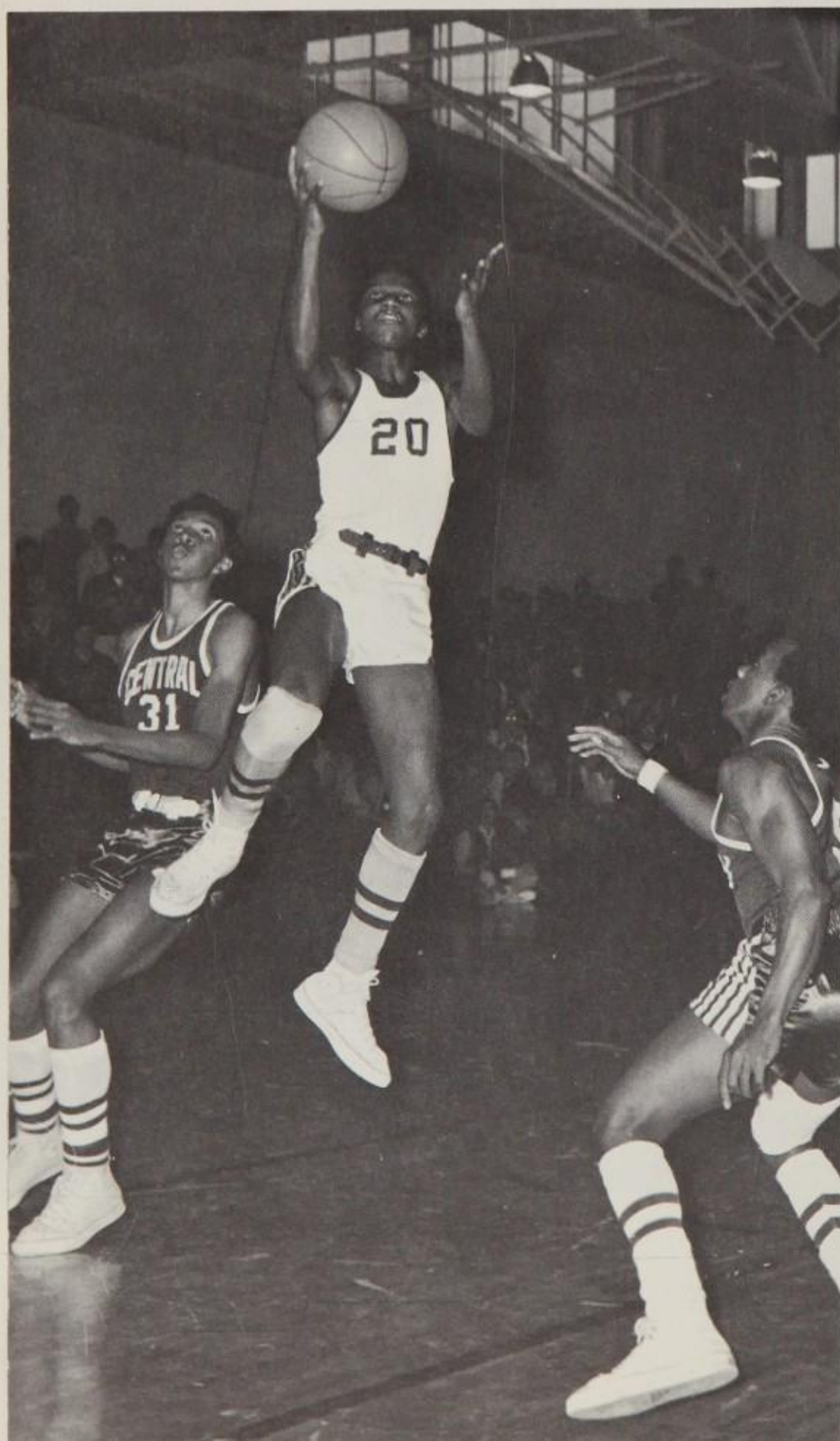
However, these individual efforts went for naught, as the cagers just couldn't put it all together. The mid-season loss of Farris didn't help, either, as the team did little to improve its reputation for the rest of the season.



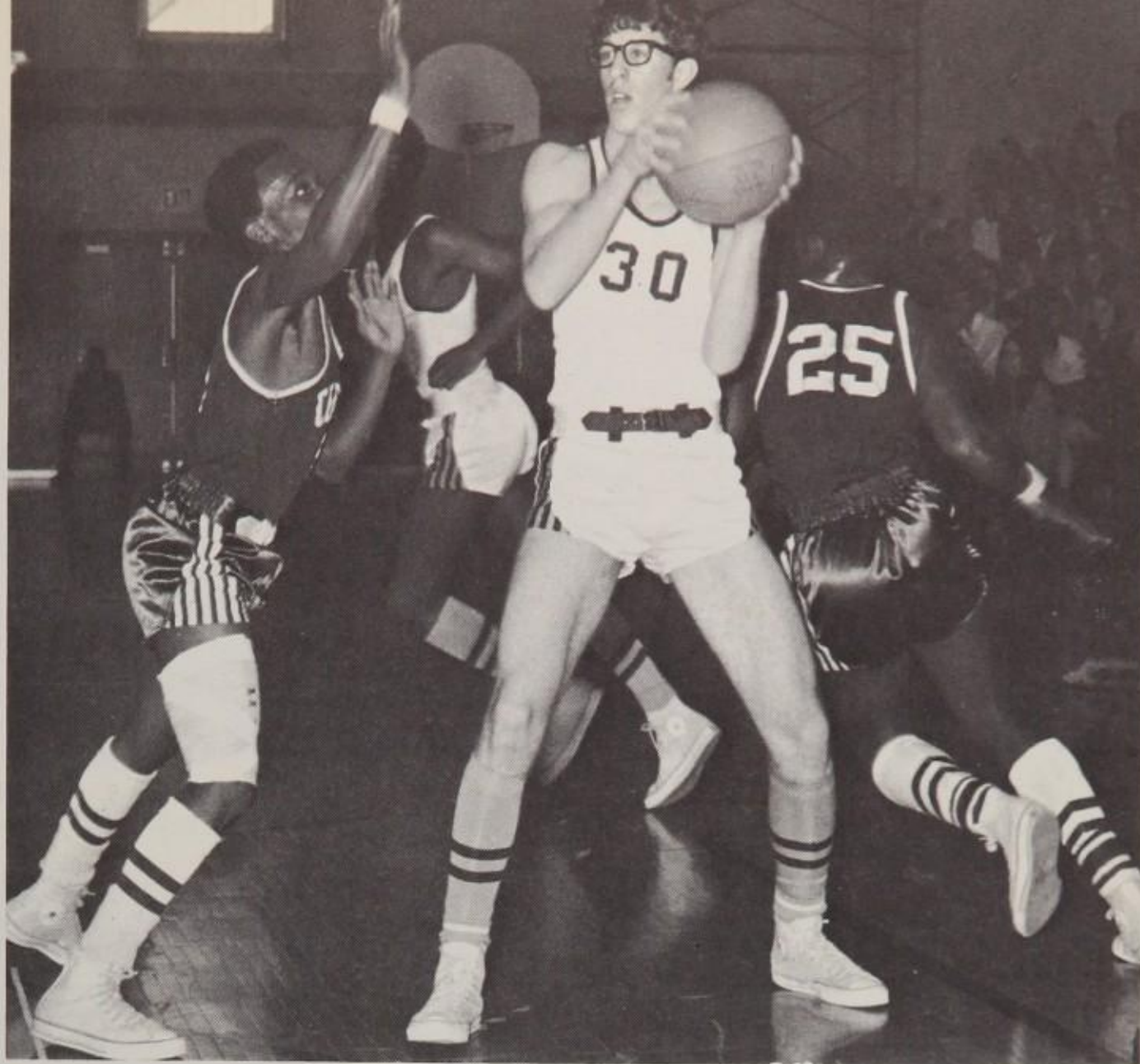
Three Chadsey defenders can't stop John Stinson on a short jumper. Chadsey's stands later emptied to join in a floor-bound battle, cancelling the remainder of the game.

Absence of Ball Control Perennial Cage Failure

Guard Bob Chapman drives the lane for an easy hoop, but similar opportunities were few throughout the dismal 1969-70 season.



In the opener against Southwestern, Tom Farris and Dennis Rons win this battle for the ball.



The Trailblazers momentarily befuddle Steve Luxenberg, but his expression tells the season's

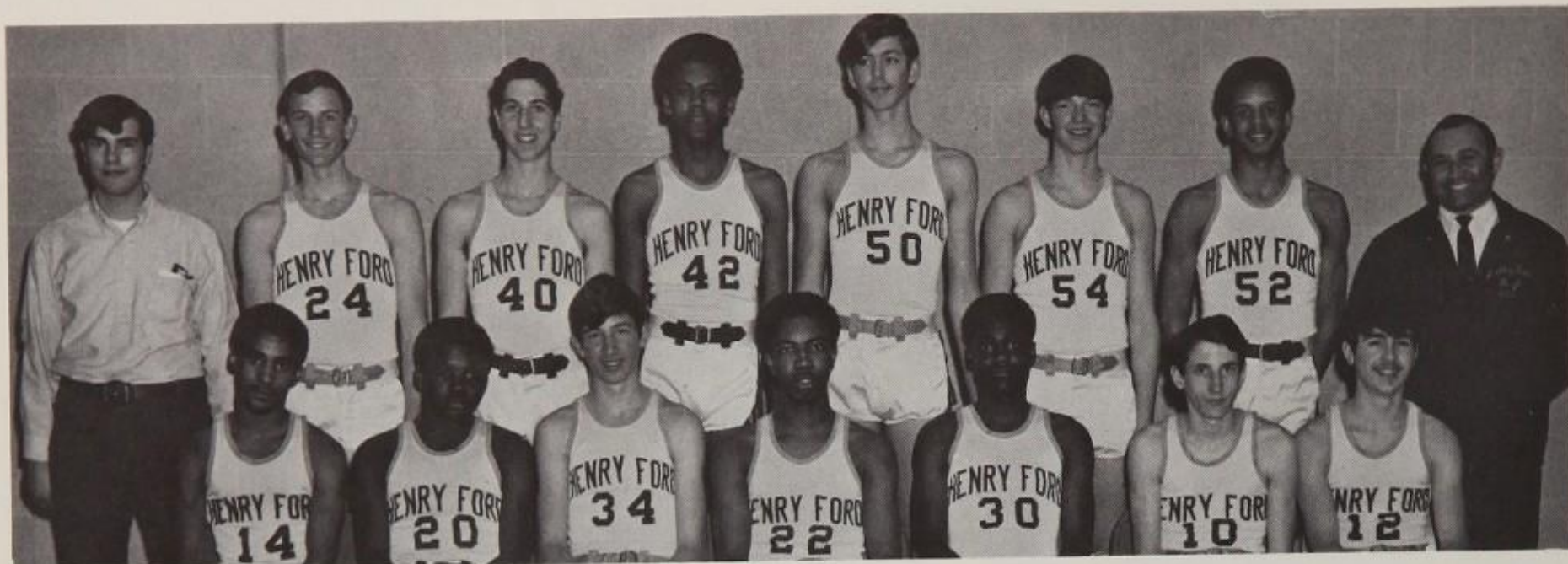
story: stymied ball-handlers found no teammates to unload upon, causing numerous turnovers.



Pinpointing strategy during a Ford timeout, Coach Al Case expounds to his young charges the relative

merits of a tight defense. It didn't really do much good against Central's Trailblazers.

Rosenberg Roars: Awakens Junior Varsity to



1969-70 JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL: Front Row: Philip Grier, William Brown, Larry Krowk, James White, Steve Locke, James Bow, and Darrell Constantini. Row 2: Manager Joe

Tannous, Mike Carl, Alan Shanaman, Winston Bryant, Peter Couture, Richard Dietrich, Vincent Miles, and Coach Ben Rosenberg.

1969-70 JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL RECORD

Henry Ford	Opponent
60	Southwestern 38
43	Chadsey 39
45	Central 51
33	Northwestern 40
40	Cody 31
40	Mackenzie 45
41	Western 28
48	Redford 20
38	Mumford 37
52	Murray-Wright 35
44	Cooley 32
Won: 8	Lost: 3



Will Brown soars high, tipping the ball to Vincent Miles. Ted Forrest (50) and Al Shanaman wait in foreground.

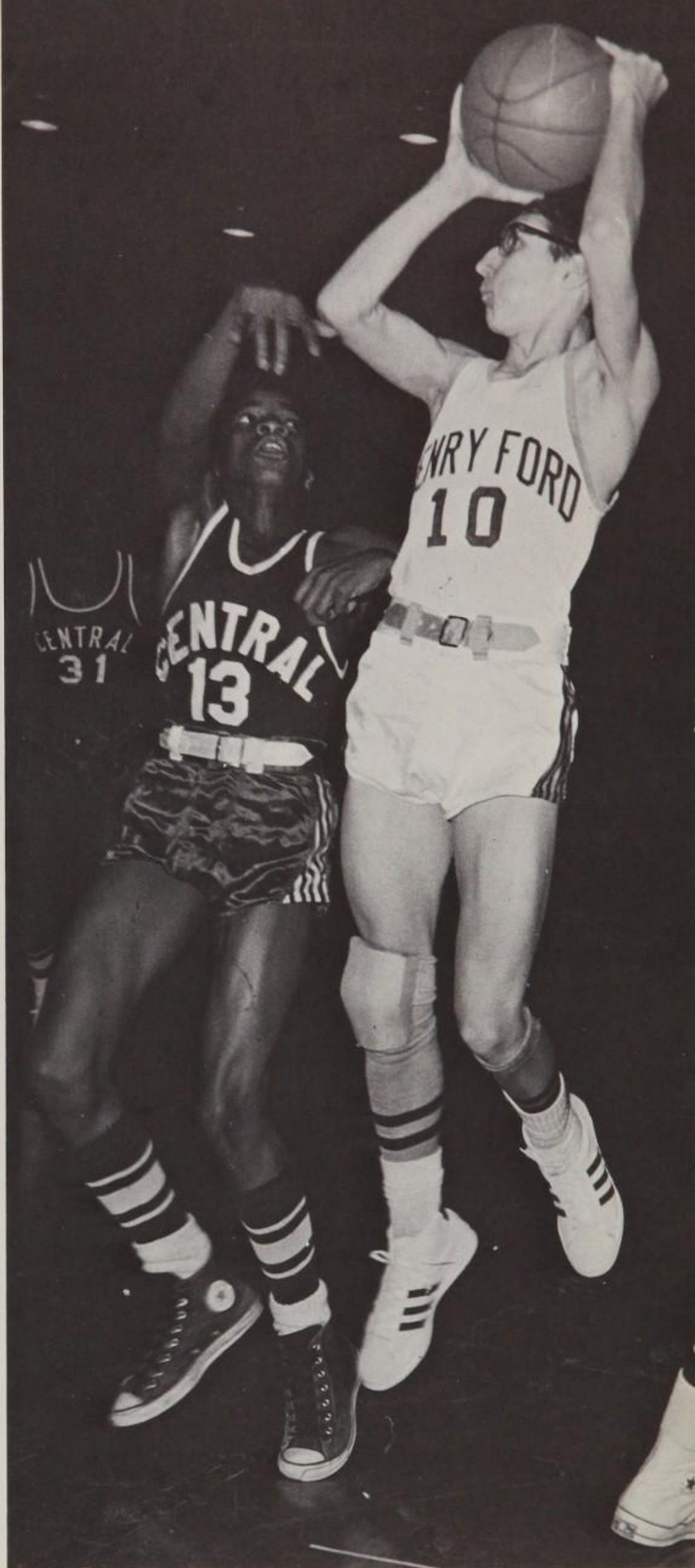
Record Basketball Year

To cries of "Squeeze 'em, squeeze 'em" and the famous "hummingbird" clap, Coach Ben Rosenberg's junior varsity made Ford a basketball power. With a 8-3 record, the squad negotiated their best season in Trojan history.

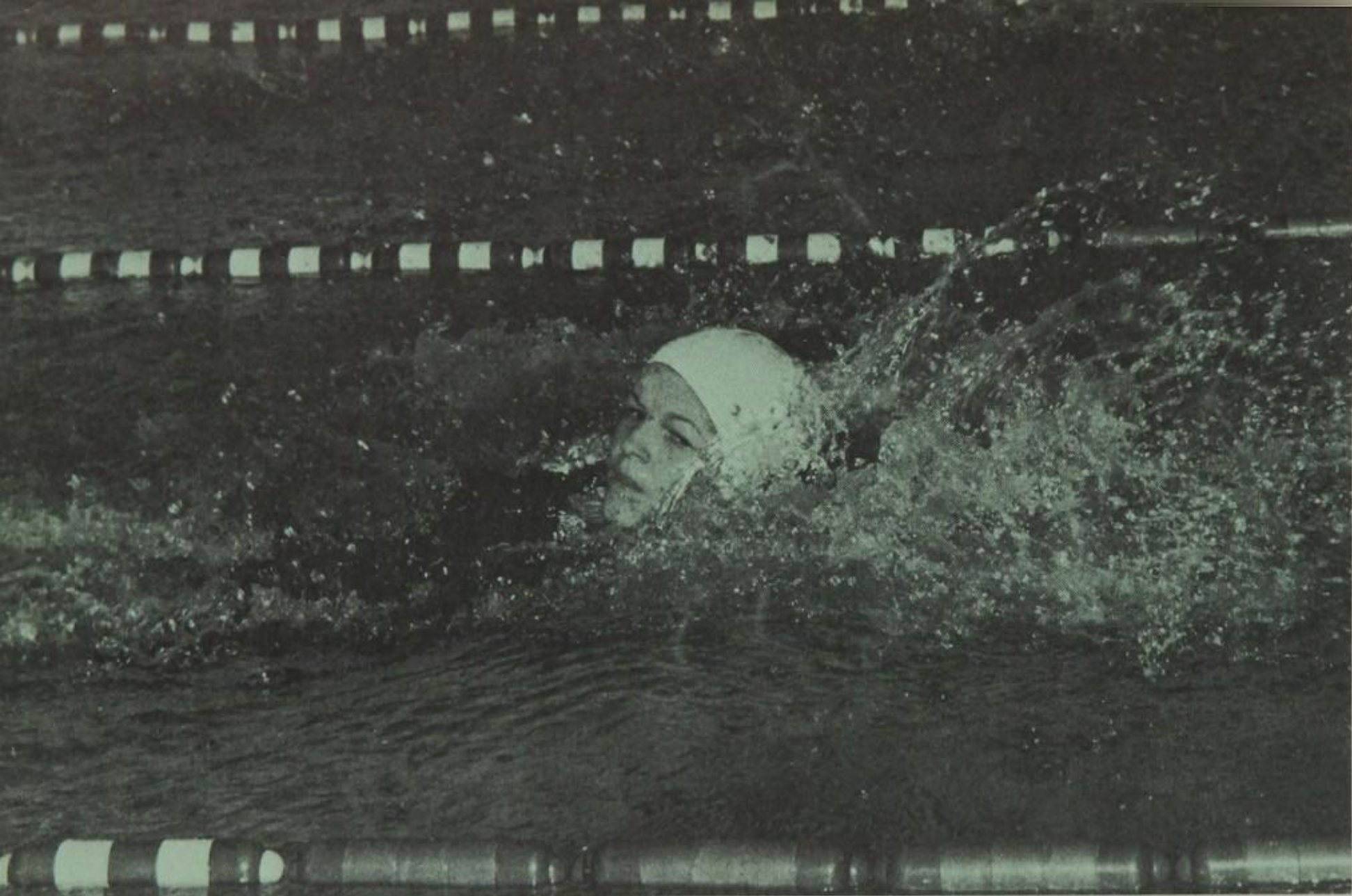
The JV's surprised numerous opponents, winning decisively in most cases. However, in the 38-37 victory over Mumford, Vincent Miles scored with two minutes left, and the junior cagers applied a stall to clinch it. The next week, they overwhelmed Murray Wright's favored Pilots.

The highlight of the season had to be the JV win over Redford. They held the Huskies to just two points in the first half, and went on to a resounding victory.

Balanced shooting was in the forefront as Will Brown paced the team with a 13-point average. Jim Bow and Miles followed, with 7.1 and 6.7 averages, respectively. Miles and Captain Ted Forrest, who was promoted to varsity, led in rebounding, each with 12 per game.



Rising above one junior Trailblazer, Jim Bow avoids an attempted snuff as another opponent rushes in too late.



Strong efforts, including those of backstroker Debbie McFarland, encouraged Mrs. Kendziorski throughout the season. Already enthused

about next year, she is looking forward to a more experienced team to avenge this year's defeats.

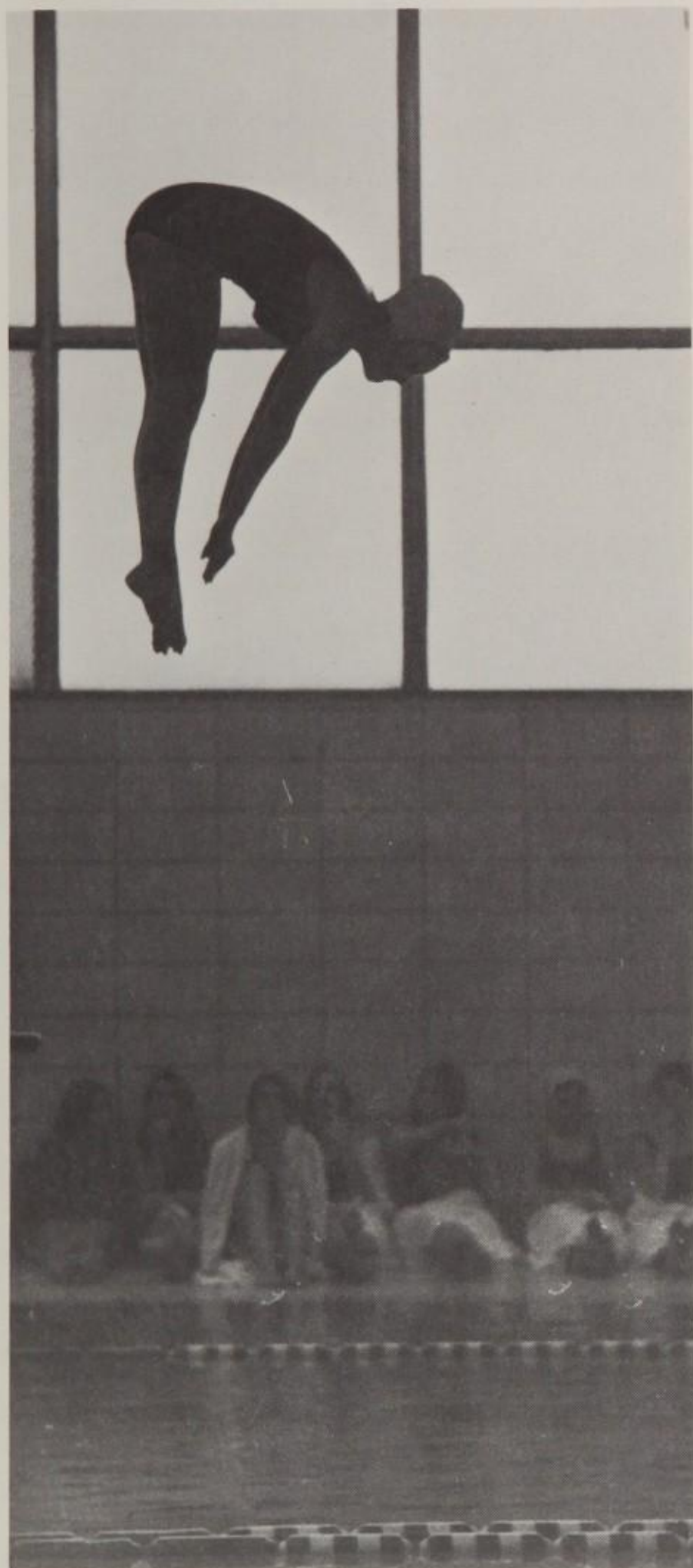


GIRLS' VARSITY SWIM TEAM: *Front Row:* Laura Ernst, Judy Murray, Ginny Kaczor, Patty West, Pat Juvonen, Eileen Brown, and Mary Schonfeld. *Row 2:* Coach Hazel Kendziorski, Janice Daskus, Gail May, Sandy Medallis, Gail Phillips, Gail Griwicki,

Jane Clozza, Cindy Barduca, and Linda Walsh. *Row 3:* Mary Madill, Patti Ricketts, Debbie McFarland, Carol Gerisch, Lynda Fader, Jill Tarczy, and Marlene Sanker.

2 Records Shattered as Girls Split Season

This well-executed jackknife by Gail May aided the girls' swim team in their near-miss against Osborn.



Although marks for both the 100-yard medley relay and 25-yard breaststroke were broken, the girls' swim season was bittersweet. They could only compile a 3-3 won-loss record as a result of their efforts.

Lynda Fader, Eileen Brown, Virginia Kaczor, and Jill Tarczy comprised the relay squad, bettering the old record to 1:06.9. Meanwhile, Eileen also broke the breaststroke mark, gliding home in 18.2 seconds.

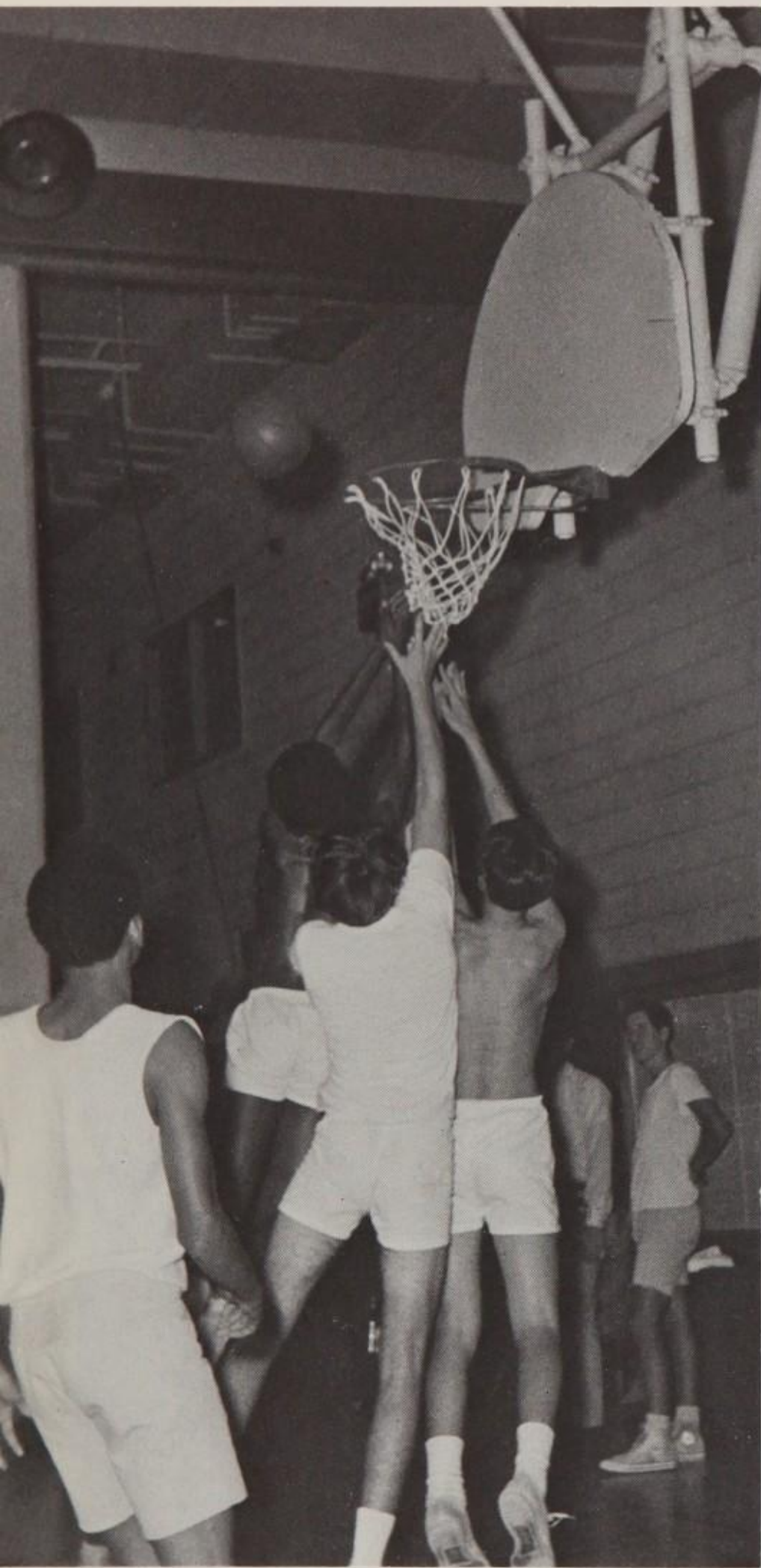
Otherwise, the season was disappointing. When the girls won, they won big, as in their triumph over Pershing. But they lost some important matches also, especially their drowning by Redford and loss to Osborn.

The season was not a failure by any means. Mrs. Kendzierski discovered new talent that will be back to compete next year. She hopes that 1970's team, with the return of 14 of her swimmers, will have the necessary experience to finish as a winner. This year, if viewed as a period of building, was definitely successful.

1969 VARSITY

GIRLS' SWIM TEAM

<i>Henry Ford</i>		<i>Opponents</i>
77	Pershing	46
87	Mumford	32
55	Cody	68
67	Mackenzie	56
35	Redford	84
61	Osborn	62
Won: 3		Lost: 3



As they fight for the ball, players from Student Centers 107 and 213 leap high into the air for a rebound.

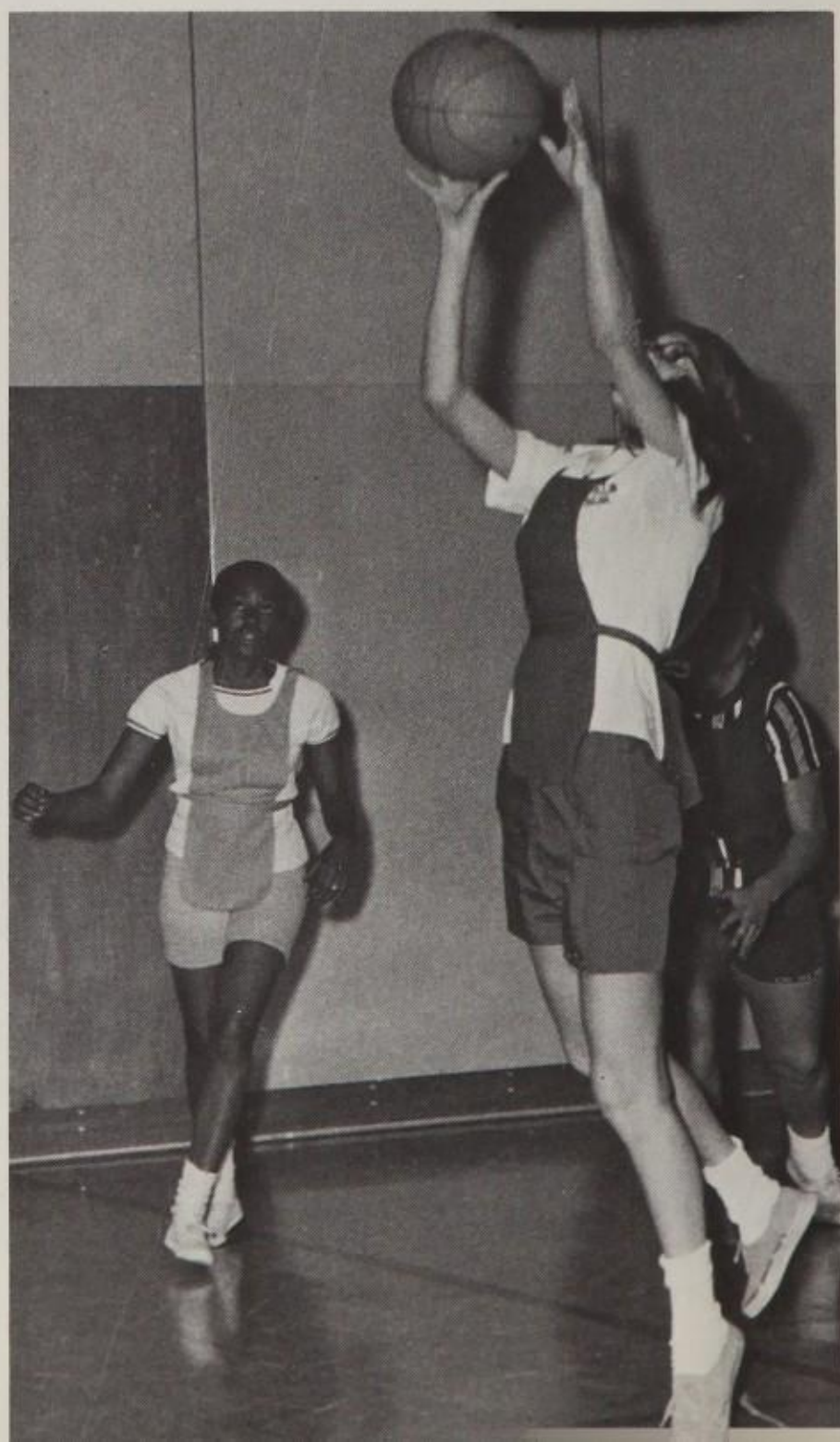
Gracefully posed, Barbara Walker of 107 tries for a basket. Despite a forceful effort, 107 did not qualify for the semi-finals.

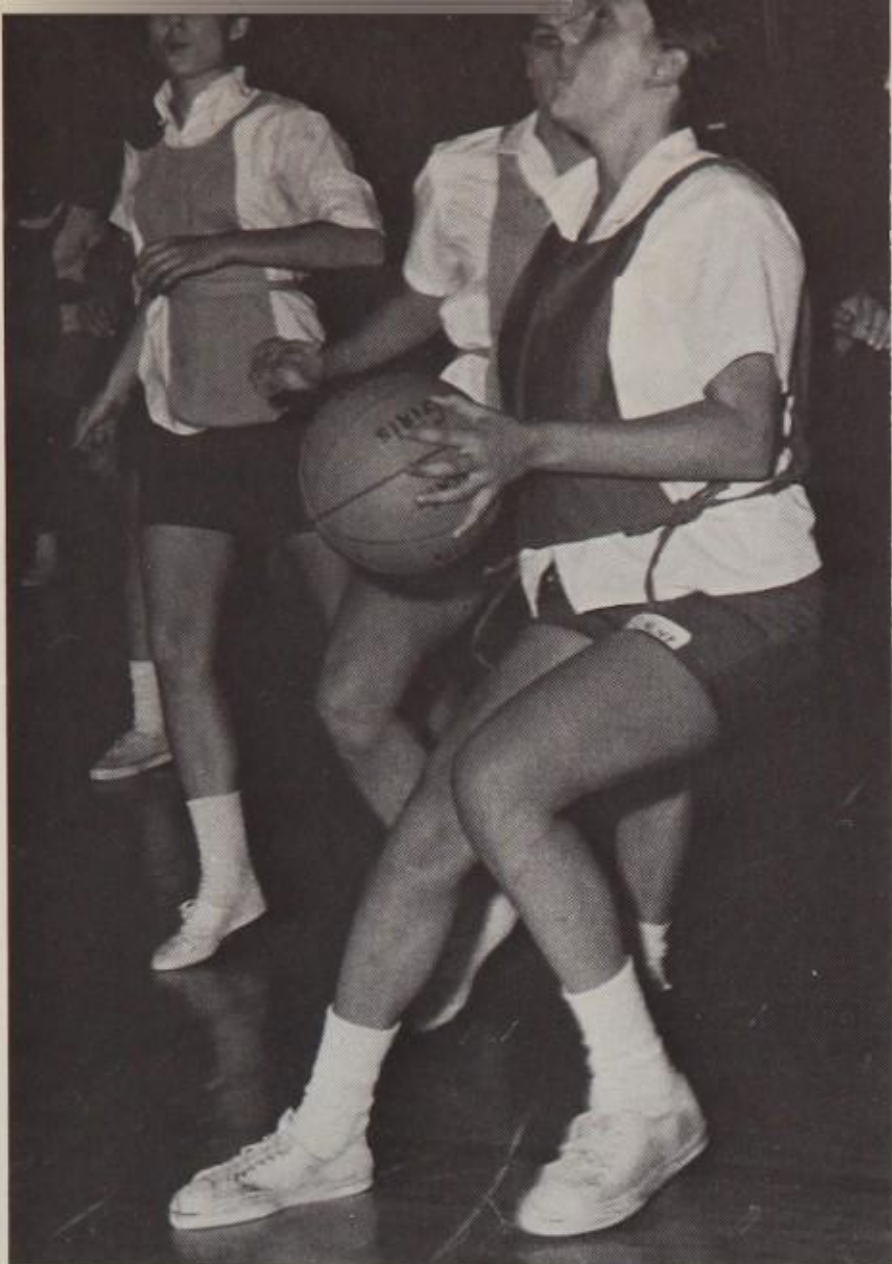
Study 213 Conquers 7; Gains Intramural Title

Riding a wave of victories, Study Hall 213 triumphed over all seven opposing student centers to become Boys' Intramural Basketball Champions. However, the 213 team, representing Mrs. Watson, was unable to overcome the powerful All-Star squad, who defeated them 50-46.

Bob Chapman, of 213, captured scoring honors by obtaining a total of 92, over one-third of the points scored by his team. In the game against 307, 213 almost lost its chance to become Intramural Champs. The squad needed a strong second-half surge to win by two points, 27-25.

Champions of the Girls' Intramural Tournament was the mighty 207 team. The girls, representing Mr. Wolf's study hall, crushed the 113 team in the semi-final playoffs. Aided by a strong defense, the 207 team went on to defeat 133 in the final playoffs, 8-5.

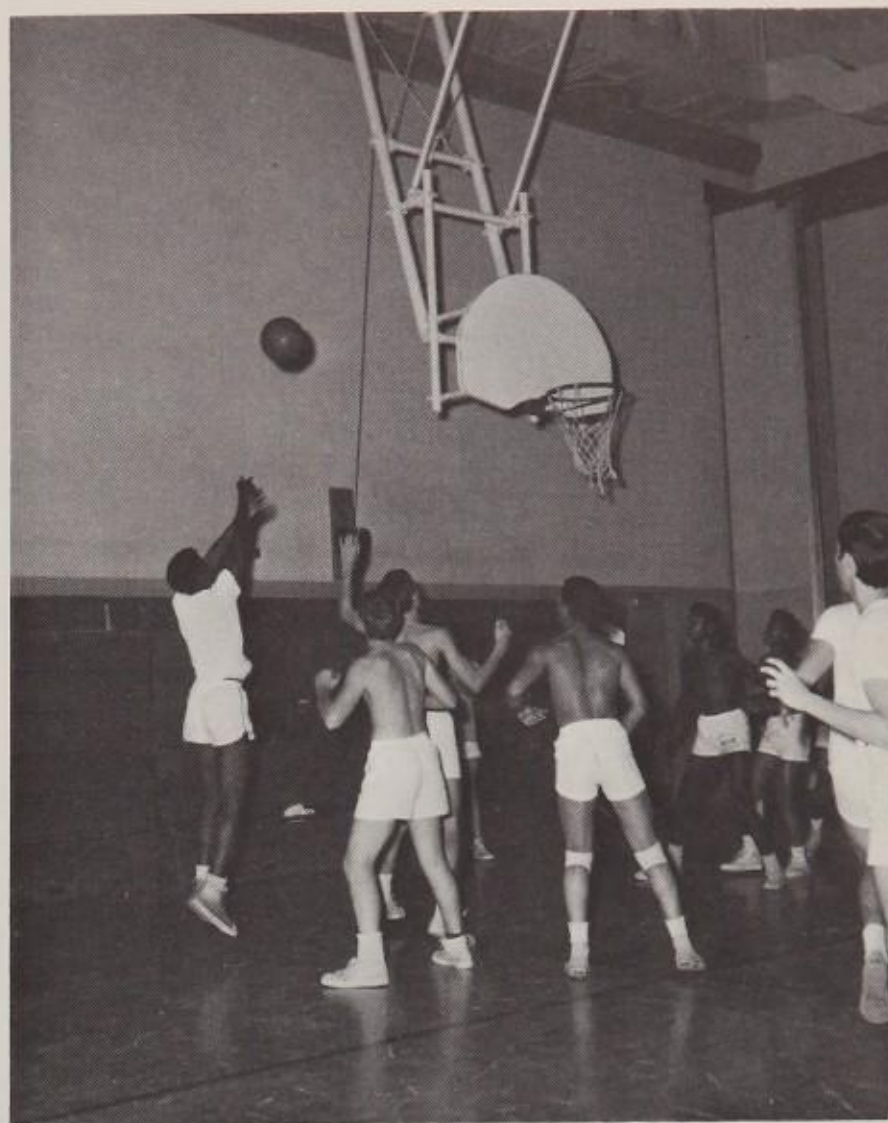




As she gains basketball experience through intramural play, Barb Pickens takes aim to lead her team to victory.

Backed by Daphne Bundy of Student Center 226, Barb Pickens dribbles unguarded down the court. The 226 girls conquered 213

Top intramural scorer Robert Chapman sinks another basket as his troubled opponents helplessly stand by.



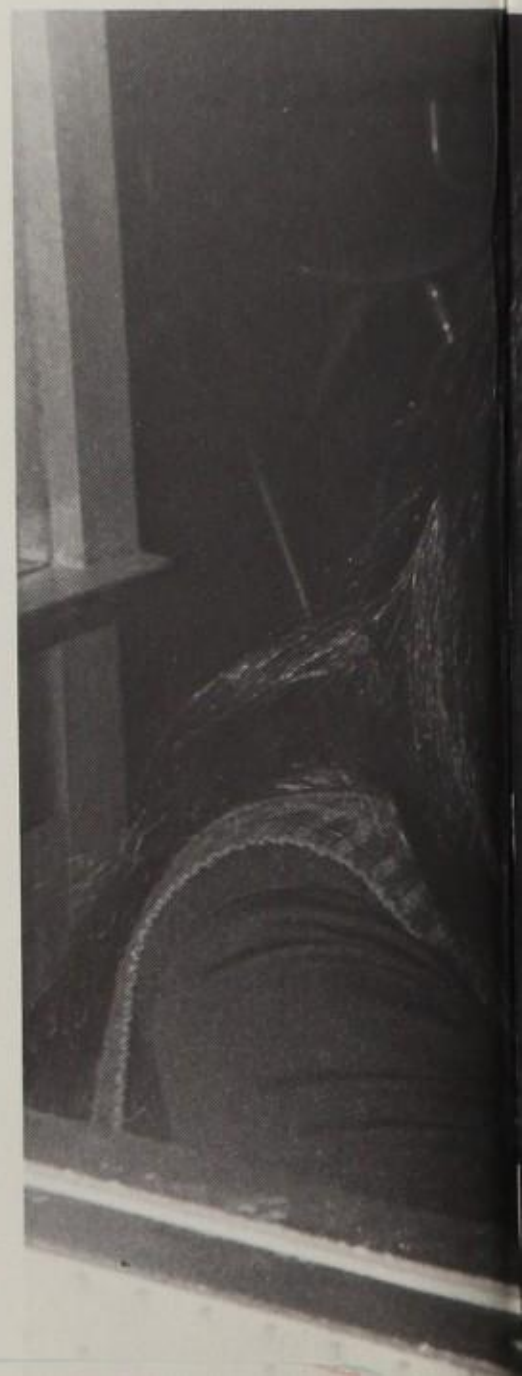
in their first game. However, in the semi-final playoffs they fell to Study Hall 133, losing by one point, 12-11.



Activities





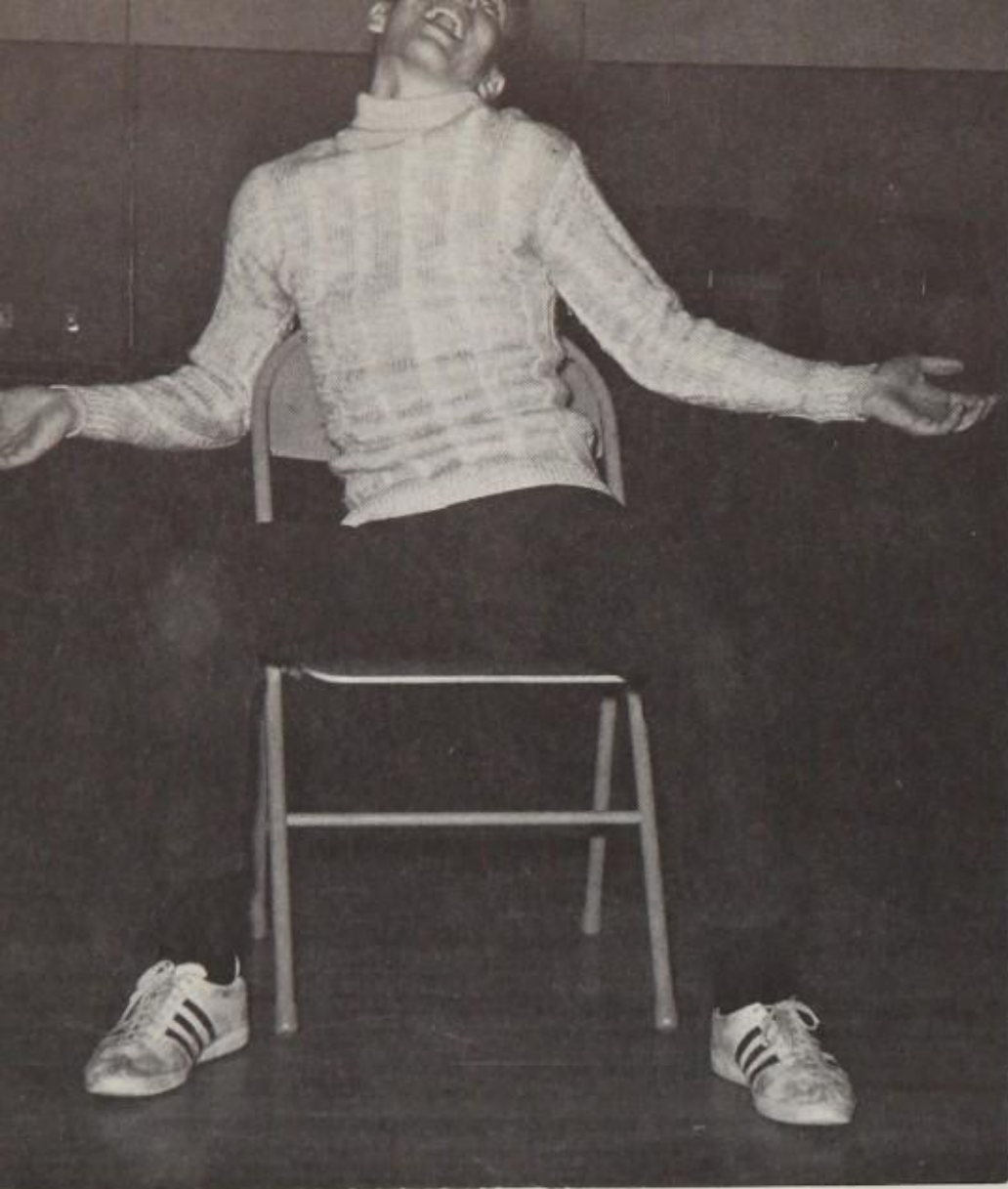


Development of Extra-Curricular Activities

Encourages School Interest

R*equiring vivaciousness and energy,
Activities complete the search
For involvement and satisfaction.
Senior activities, Latin banquets,
Bake sales — all contain an element
Of excitement to those participating.
School activities prepare students
To meet the challenges of the future
With confidence and enthusiasm.*





Fordites See Plays,

Usher for Bonstelle

Drama, in many different phases, was accented as Speech Arts Club members attended stage shows at the Meadowbrook, Hillberry, and Fisher theatres. The Bonstelle was the setting for back-stage training as students ushered and gained experience in the theatre.

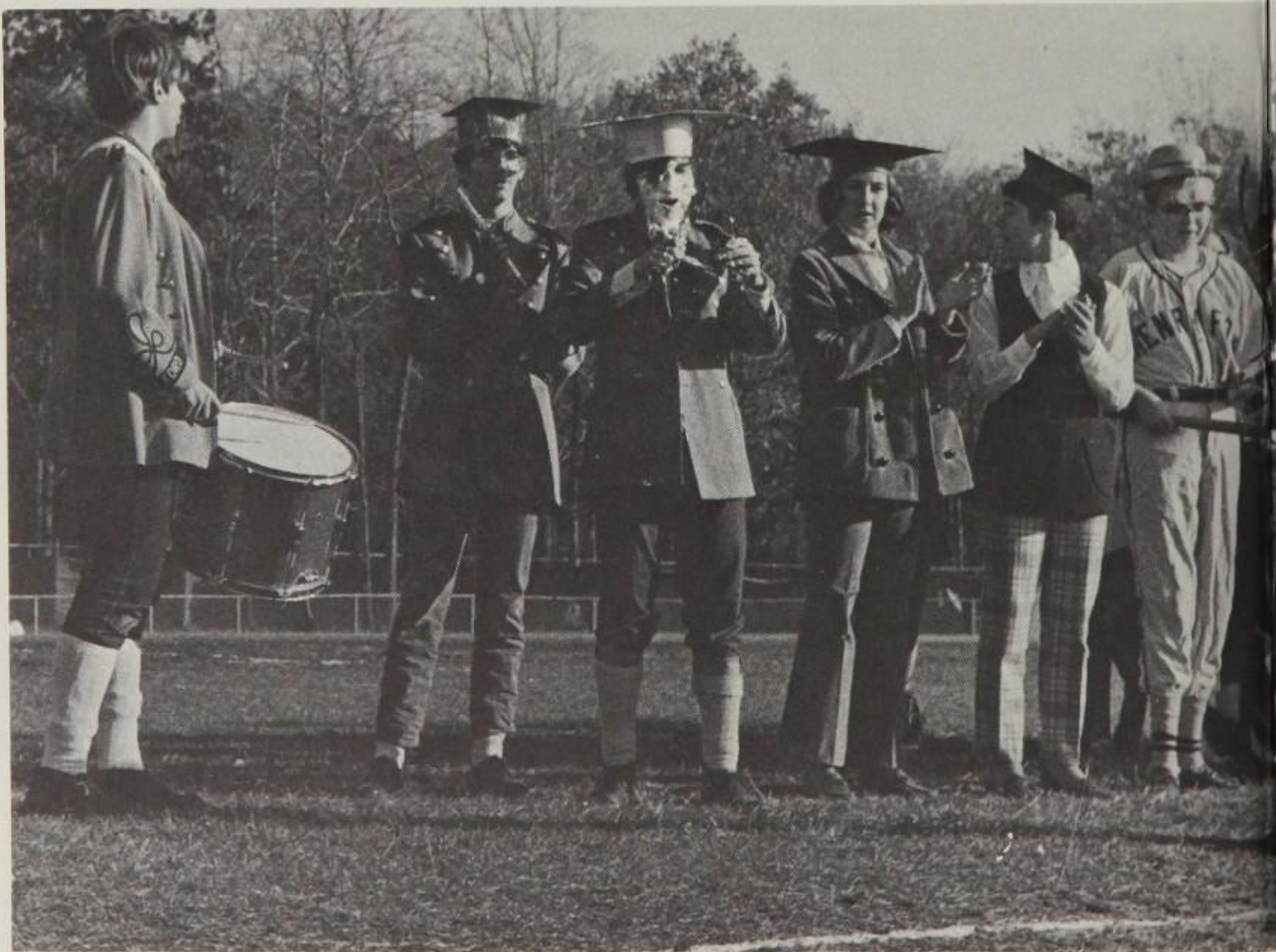
Initiating a drama festival, Speech Arts Club members participated in *Plaza Suite*. Various speech contests were also entered, including the Forensics Festival.

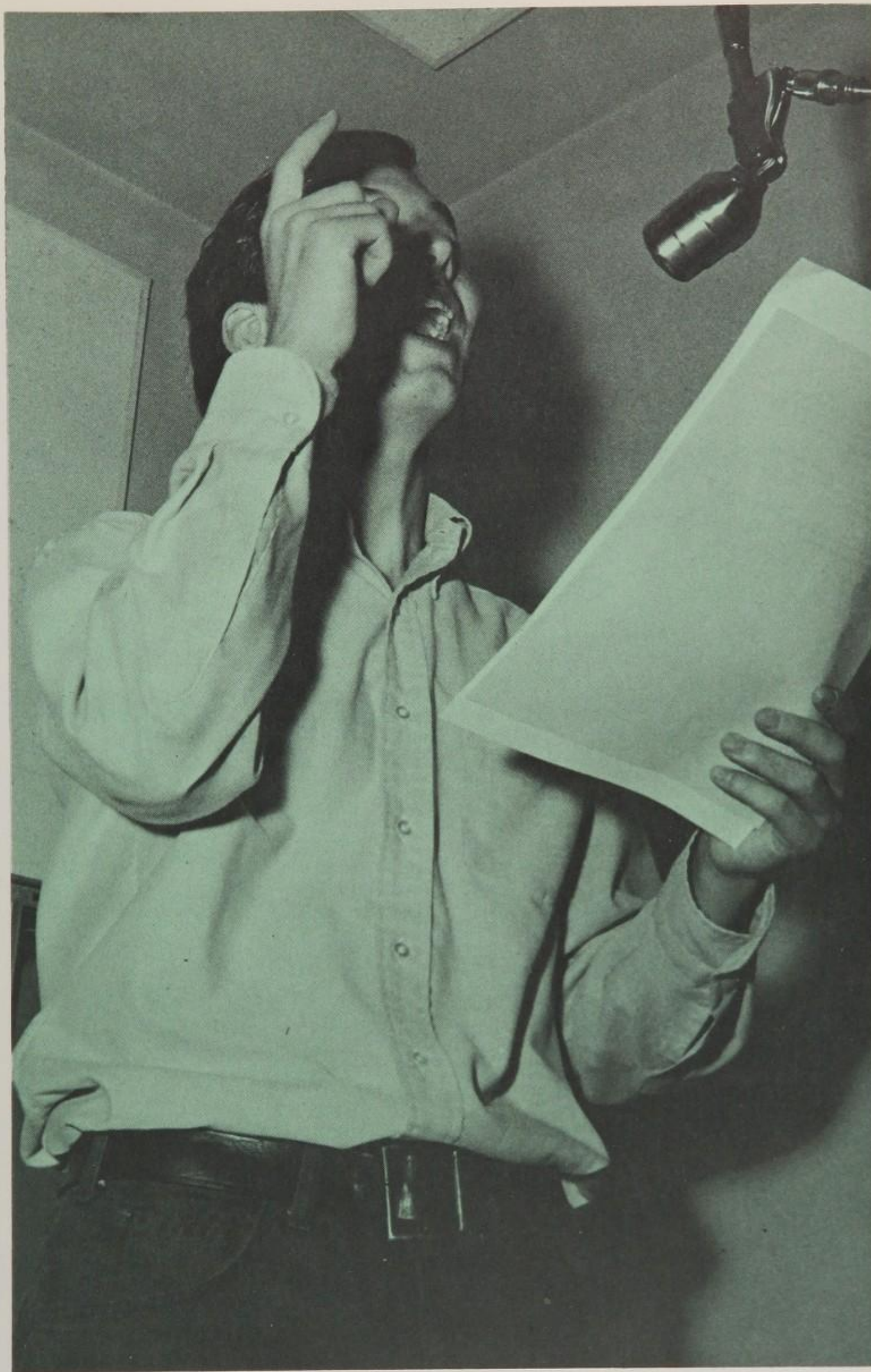
"Facts from History," an addition to WHFH broadcasts, related past events to modern-day problems while "Contact 2900" interpreted policies around Ford.

Movie premieres were viewed by club members participating in the Film Forum. Advanced speech students gathered and presented research dealing with society as they formed discussion groups and visited Detroit schools.

Acts from modern plays were viewed in the Speech Arts Club drama festival. Here, Robert Freese practices lines.

Homecoming was highlighted by "The History of Ford," a skit performed by the Speech Arts Club at half-time.





WHFH bi-weekly announcements deal with all aspects of school life. Larry Tarini broadcasts Contact

2900, which gives students a chance to air their grievances or question school problems.



TOP: Richard Austin, who made an unsuccessful bid for the mayoral office, is interviewed outside the school. ABC reporters and cameramen obtained information for use on the late news. RIGHT:

Bread in hand, Marty Fridson feeds ducks at Cranbrook as Janice Conway and Jimmy Ma watch by the riverbank. Jimmy toured various sites in and around the Detroit area, his new home.

Mayoral Platforms Asserted at Ford

Scheduled appearances of Roman Gribbs and Richard Austin were viewed by Mr. Rosenberg's honors civics class. Interviews were secured from mayoral and common council candidates for social studies classes due to a lack of membership in the clubs. Paul Silver, Wayne County Supervisor, provided information concerning his position while Dr. Drachler clarified school board policies.

Cultural adjustments were necessary for sophomore Jimmy Ma, an immigrant from Hong Kong. As he conquered such obstacles as English, Jimmy explored the sights and sounds of Detroit and Cranbrook.

Detroit Mayor Roman Gribbs attempts to answer vital questions raised by concerned Ford students during an interview.





GLC Assists in Clinic; Usber at School Events

Composed of letter winners in various sports, the GLC, F Club, and IMSSC promote and encourage good sportsmanship among the ranks of the student body. Serving the school is also one of their primary objectives.

The Girls' Letter Club creates interest for the girls' athletic program. Members benefit the school by ushering at events, assisting in the gym clinic, and selling refreshments at various sports events throughout the year.

Good scholarship and citizenship are promoted by the F Club. Members help take charge of the lunchroom and aid in the school parking lot. The club collects tickets at football and basketball games also.

The Inter-Metropolitan Students Sportsmanship Council sponsors a student exchange program among different schools in the Detroit area. Welcome signs for visiting students are provided by the club. Buses are arranged to provide students with transportation to sports events.

Swim team member Mary Schonfeld comes up for air during a timed race at an exhausting swim meet victory.



GIRLS' LETTER CLUB: *Front Row:* Alice Fujioka, Linda Reichhold, Peggy Rule, Jill Tarczy, Eileen Brown, Denise Albosta, Linda Melamed, Sandy Wanless, Elaine Malin, and Patty Loftus. *Row 2:* Barb Franz, Pam Schilling, Karen Brooks, Diana Edwards, Roxanne Barzone, Diane Reaser, Christine Lamoureux, Rhonda Kaplansky, Susan Weinstein, and Beth Freese. *Row 3:* Cindy Barduca, Denise Swatosh, Mary Ellen Reaser, Denise Candea, Mary Madill, Sue Reed, Patty West, Louise Faucher, Donna Szopjak, Gail Phillips, Mary Schonfeld, and Debbie Owen. *Row 4:* Ginny Kaczor, Lisa Kopsch, Jennell Woodley, Jan Meyers, Linda Walsh, Kim Meslo,

Judy Schilling, Jill Heckathorn, Peggy Comment, Sandy Murphy, Joanne Metz, and Pam Phillips. *Row 5:* Ilene Mattson, Liz Lamb, Jan Conway, Jan Moles, Pat Juvonen, Jane Clozza, Bernadette Broniak, Julie Laupmanis, Gail Griwicki, Pat Ricketts, Michelle Drylie, and Judy Murray. *Row 6:* Margie McIlroy, Linda Fader, Debbie McFarland, Chris Meslo, Sandy Medallis, Kathy Byron, Linda Hinze, Barbara Pickens, Clare Lussky, Carol Gerisch, Kathie Hulse, Heather Kirkpatrick, and Karen Drinkwater. *Row 7:* Barb Neubacher, Nance Fedorinchik, Nancy Rozell, Sue Radowick, Barb Goll, Sue Farris, Carolyn Hammond, Janice Daskus, and Gail May.



VARSITY F CLUB: *Front Row:* Sam Pinkerton, Matt Dougherty, Ed McNamara, Jeff Wanless, Michael Holt, Ken Harfoot, Gary Serb, Glenn Siegel, Steve Gaynor, and Gerry LaBelle. *Row 2:* Marc Beals, Jeff May, Joe Silagy, Tom Melhorn, Kim Layer, Bill Davenport, Bill Edwards, Ken Keskitalo, and Reino Solin. *Row 3:* Scott Sebaly, Ron Nightingale, Peter Soloman, Bob Patterson, Jack Storrie, Dave Greene, Patrick Stewart, Rick Dunning, and Bill Cregan. *Row 4:* Don Campbell, Chris Birozak, Bill Vers, Brian

McKay, Tim Fenner, Bill Frez, Cecil Williams, Dave Levine, Bob Freese, and Tom Garrity. *Row 5:* Larry Pine, Scott Crawford, John DeWitt, Paul Nowak, Kurt Hensen, Dave Nakoneczny, Gary Mosher, Mike Payton, Alex Peet, Al Smolen, and Bob Lange. *Row 6:* Michael Fedorka, James White, Dennis Rons, Jeff Guinot, Ken Phelps, Jimmy Balow, Tom Farris, Fred Trott, Dave Sprankle, Ken Taylor, Huey Newton, Steve Scaggs, and Curtis Rodgers.

Crisp autumn days spent on a picnic table provides the perfect spot for F-Club member Steven Gaynor to lie contentedly, lost in

unknown reveries. Music helps fill the time as Steve patiently awaits the start of a football game.



Boyne Mountain Slopes Attract AYH Members

Skiing at Boyne Mountain was the main activity of the American Youth Hostel this year. The trip, occupying three days during the January semester break, gave an opportunity to beginner as well as expert skiers to gain much experience in this difficult, as well as dangerous sport.

AYH skiers were housed at a special youth hostel near the skiing area. Here, they met with other ski enthusiasts from throughout Michigan and exchanged tips on technique. Other AYH activities, specially geared for "lovers of the outdoors," included horseback riding and a two-day canoe trip north of Detroit in the spring.

Precision routines involving intricate dance steps and much practice were performed by the Majorettes during halftime at football games to the rhythm of band melodies. When practicing indoors, tapes of Stage Band songs provided music. Besides their usual performances, the Majorettes also took time to appear with the Stage Band at Bandtastic in March and at several charity functions.



ABOVE: Majorette Toby Gaines performs a synchronized dance routine during half-time at the Chadsey football game. As spectators are led in the Ford Fight Song, Toby twirls her baton and attempts to instill Trojan spirit. LEFT: Skis are unlocked as Rachel Rosenthal, AYH member, prepares for her trek down one of the slopes at Boyne Mountain. Along with the skiing activities enjoyed by the AYH clubs, members relaxed in the recreation hall.



Relaxing in the ski lodge during a three-day trip to Boyne Mountain, American Youth Hostel members

settle down to an all-night card game. The AYH lodge housed skiers from all parts of Michigan.

With the band providing background music, the Majorettes practice their intricate routines. The girls work hard at it, rehearsing every

day after school in preparation for their halftime appearances at all Ford football games and charity events.





While visiting a chemistry lab during Open House, a curious parent experiments with the intricacies of a balance scale.



Library organization is maintained with the help of Charlene Jackson and Leonora Nunley as they file college forms.

New Library Shipment Replaces Ruined Books

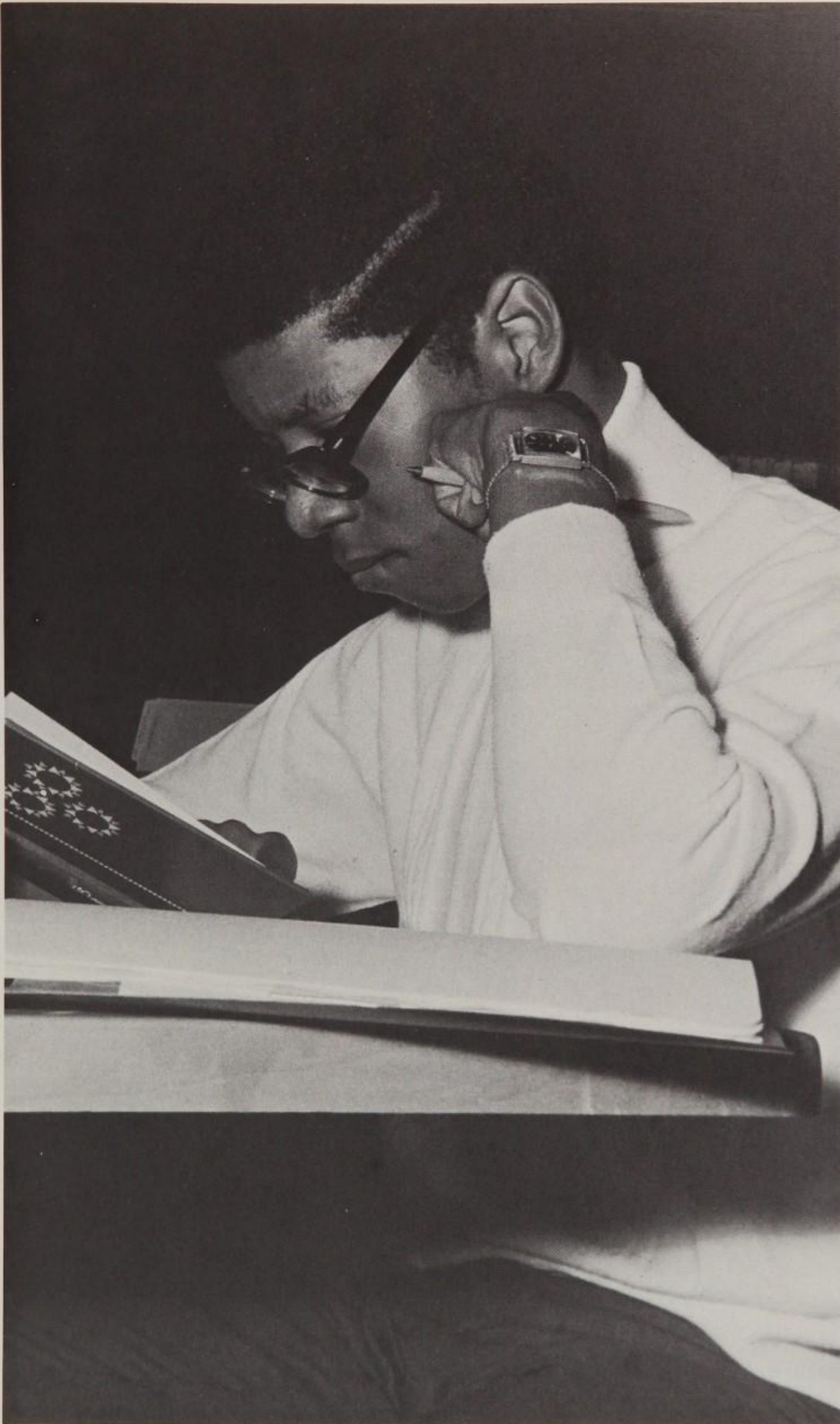
Over one thousand new books were added to the library's shelves this year, the first major shipment since the flood two years ago. Serving nearly 3,000 students, the library provides reference material for classes and literature for students' enjoyment and education.

Library staff members organize all new books, keep periodicals up to date, and help students obtain whatever information they may need. Much time is spent after school with the large amount of paper-work required to keep the library running smoothly and efficiently.

Librarians Mrs. Broyles, back from a one-year sabbatical, and Mrs. Warshawsky, along with the student staff, conducted the annual Spring Book Fair. All new books, including memorial books donated by the PTC, were displayed at that time on specially designed tables.

Roman Gibbs and Richard Austin, Detroit mayoral candidates, discussed campaign issues at the October debate sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Club. Another major event for the PTC was the traditional Open House. Parents attending the activity had an opportunity to visit classrooms, meet teachers, and discuss learning techniques.

Engrossed in a novel, Wendell Jones spends study hall in the school library.



Spotlight Awarded Top Rating of 'Grand Slam'

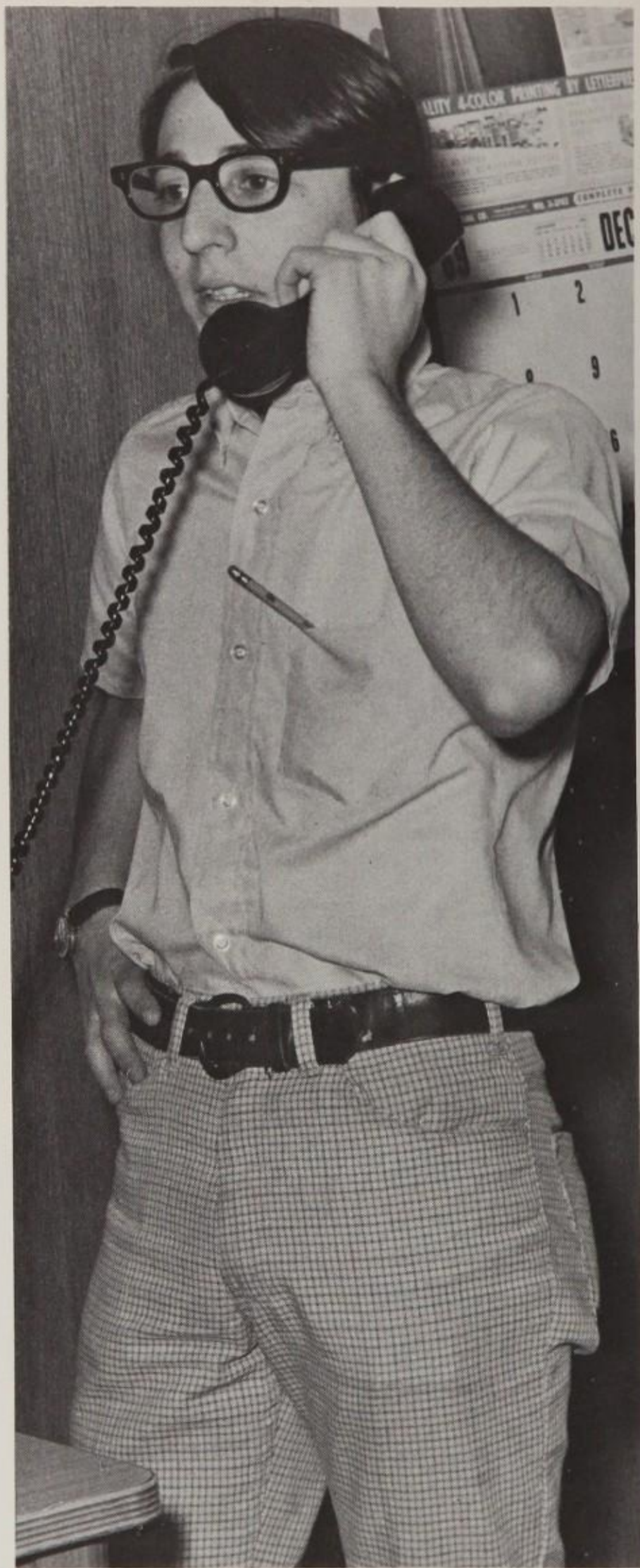
Recognition for journalistic excellence was bestowed upon the *Spotlight* as Ford's newspaper achieved the "Grand Slam." Termed by staff members, the "Grand Slam" consists of the four top ratings from scholastic press associations. This achievement, along with other innovations, constituted one of many "firsts" for this year's *Spotlight*.

Burger King and the Better Business Bureau were visited as staff members concentrated efforts on presenting community-centered problems which often affect the lives of Fordites. These articles provided information not generally known and gave students aid in dealing with different situations. Adopted at first by the News page, the Editorial and Feature staffs later used such articles.

January commencement caused another *Spotlight* "first" as three of the four page editors graduated. Replacing these students with newer, but experienced, staff members, Mr. Richard Petrie, publications adviser, reinstated the job of photography editor. This move placed all pictures under stricter supervision and created better organization thus conserving film and eliminating waste.



John Lieberman clarifies points in his article as News editor David Levine contemplates possible revisions.



Manny Glazier, photography editor, arranges for Spotlight pictures to be taken during a phone conversation.



Sixth hour encompasses a great deal of congestion for the newspaper staff as student journalists draw up page lay-outs, receive

article assignments, and complete last minute details. Here the editorial staff prepares for the up-coming deadline.

Editor-in-Chief — Steve Luxenberg

Associate Editor — Marty Fridson

Editorial Editor — Cliff DeVine

News Editors — Dave Levine, Marsha Ellison, and
Judy Rosenberg

Feature Editors — Linda Saoud and Marc Blumenreich

Sports Editors — Ken Wilson and Bill Davenport

Art Editors — Gary Greenshields and Mike Spooner

Exchange Editor — Molly Miller

Photography Editor — Manny Glazier

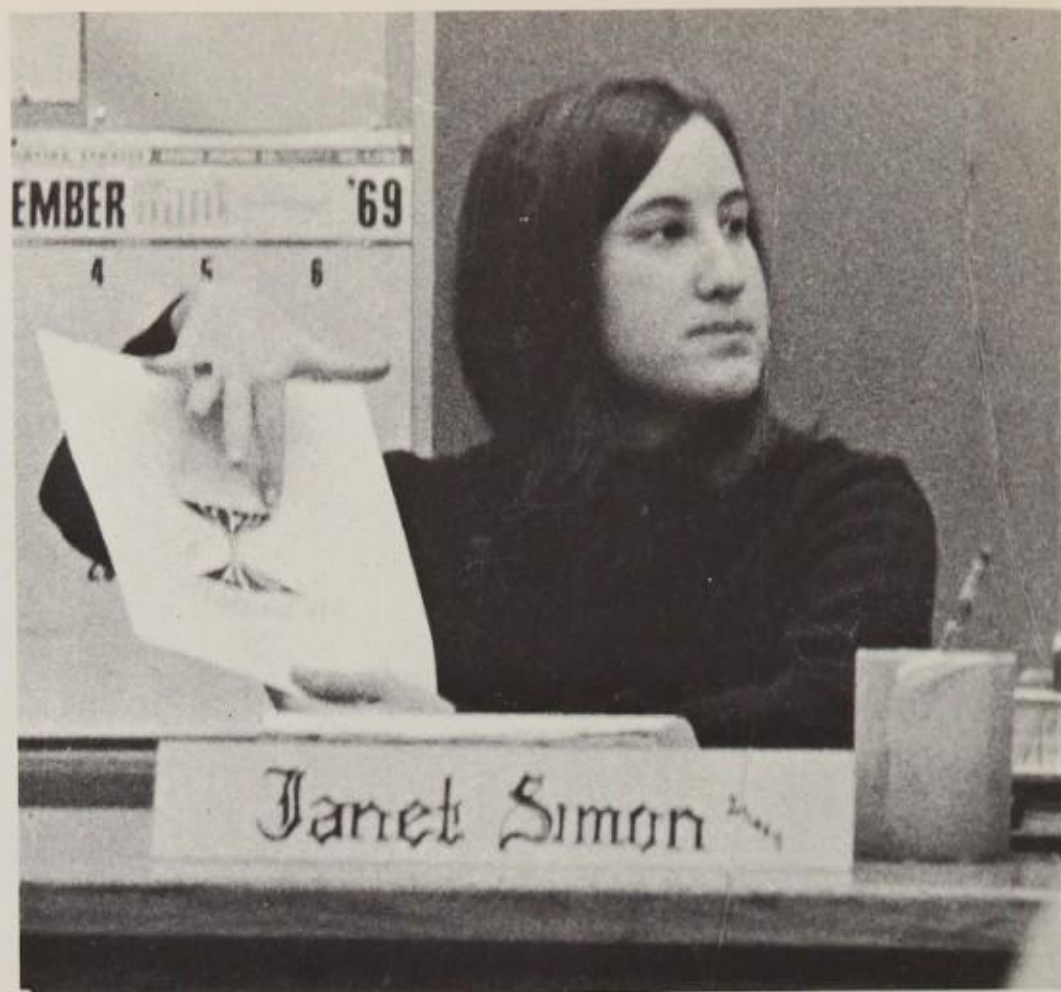
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Reporters: Paul Benson, Jim Bow, Nancy Boxer,
Dawn Darlington, Ruth Dene, Diana Edwards,
Harold Friedman, David Greene, Carol Lieberman,
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Publication Adviser — Mr. Richard Petrie

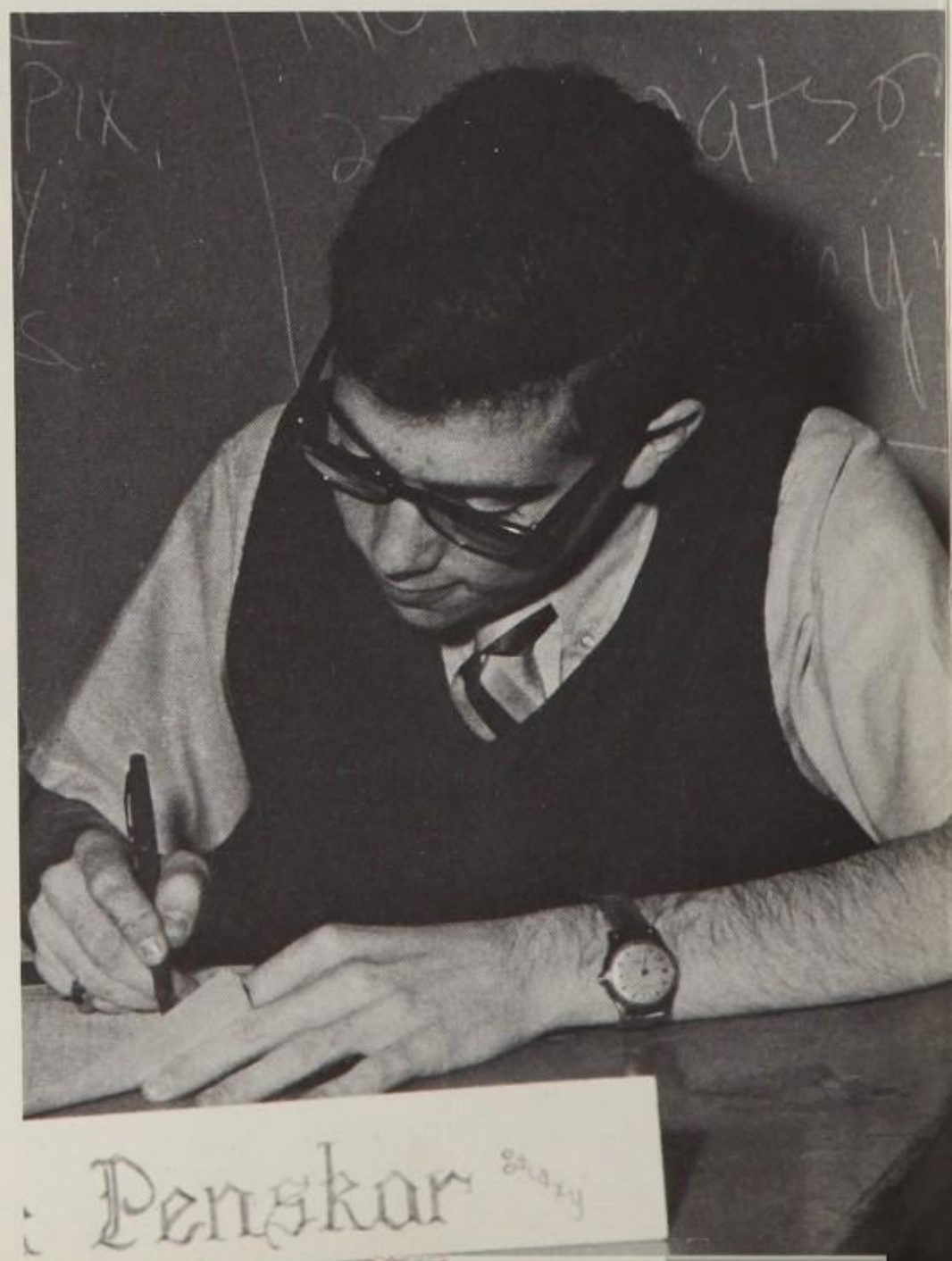


Gail Mosher and Linda Dworin paste senior pictures on layouts, as they work in the Century Photography Studio.



Suggested cover designs for the Galaxy are shown to members of the yearbook staff by Janet Simon, editor-in-chief.

With a flick of the wrist, associate editor Mark Penskar checks over submitted cutlines, headlines, and body copy.



Added Pages, Senior Index, Brighten Yearbook

Editor-in-Chief — Janet Simon
Associate Editor — Mark Penskar
Academic Editors — Roberta Hancock, Margaret Rosenfeld
Activities Editor — Julia Mark
Photography Editor — Howard Saulles
Seniors Editor — Linda Dworin
Sports Editor — Steve Gaynor
Student Life Editor — Laura Kezelian
Underclassmen Editor — Sue Edelman
Business Manager — Terri Alper
Photographers: Candi Jonas, Howard Kloc, and Tom Radtke
Staff: Kathy Darakjian, Jim Gerber, Jay Gottlieb, Sue Haviland, Bob Hooper, Cindy Kaufman, Denise Labbe, Julie Laupmanis, Jane Levy, Joanne Metz, Jan Meyers, Gail Mosher, Michele Mueller, Nancy Paquette, Joni Riedmiller, Don Ross, Linda Rothenberg, Sandy Ryder, Lori Simon, Janet Sorkowitz, Diane Szczepanski, and Barbara Winer
Publications Adviser — Mr. Richard Petrie

Modern layouts, page supplements, and the addition of a senior index marked alterations made in the 1970 *Galaxy*. Numerous ninth-hours were sacrificed as staff members toiled over perfecting their respective sections in an attempt to carry out the yearbook's theme "Time Slips by in Flickered Scenes." In an effort to up-date their pages, students also explored *Life* and *Look* magazines.

Due to rising printing costs, the staff abandoned the use of color photography and substituted color screens throughout the book. This cut in expenditures provided money for the innovations of extra pages and color end sheets. As deadlines approached, pictures were pasted down, copy was written, and pages were submitted for final evaluation before they were mailed to the printer.

Joined with the *Spotlight* staff, *Galaxy* students held their annual May banquet at which time new Quill & Scroll members were inducted and editors were chosen.

Pictures play an important role in the production of a yearbook. Below, *Galaxy* members Diane Szczepanski,

Joni Riedmiller, and Laura Kezelian of the Student Life section critically examine photos.





In the midst of falling leaves, Steve Luxenberg spreads embers at the Quill and Scroll autumn picnic.

QUILL AND SCROLL: *Front Row:* Linda Dworin, Alice Fujioka, Marsha Ellison, Janet Simon, Laura Kezelian, and Linda Saoud. *Row 2:* Bill Davenport, Roberta Hancock, Joanne Metz, Bob Hooper, and Howard Saulles. *Row 3:* Cliff DeVine, Mark Penskar, Steve Gaynor, Terri Alper, Barbara Winer, and Mr. Petrie (Adviser). *Row 4:* Ken Wilson, Dave Levine, Gary Rosenberg, Gary Greenshields, Marty Fridson, and Steven Luxenberg.





Following the National Honor Society induction ceremonies, members Janet Simon and Joanne Metz share refreshments and discuss

plans for the year. NHS members are invited to join the group after meeting specific scholastic requirements.

Quill & Scroll Society Initiates January Dinner

Publications banquets and an autumn picnic were activities organized by the Quill & Scroll society this year. Members, who have completed at least two semesters of outstanding work on either of the two Ford publications, also recruited sophomores for English 4J classes, where prospective staff members receive journalistic training.

In addition to the annual May publications banquet, Quill & Scroll introduced a January affair honoring seniors graduating. Announcements of new editors to fill the spaces on the staffs vacated by the graduating seniors were made

at that time. At the spring picnic, Quill & Scroll members played football at the home of Mr. Richard Petrie, the adviser for both publications.

Invited seniors who have accumulated at least two service awards and a minimum of a 3.2 grade-point average were introduced into the National Honor Society at solemn ceremonies each semester. The purpose of this national organization is to give recognition to seniors who have given their extra time in service to the school while maintaining their high scholastic average.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY:

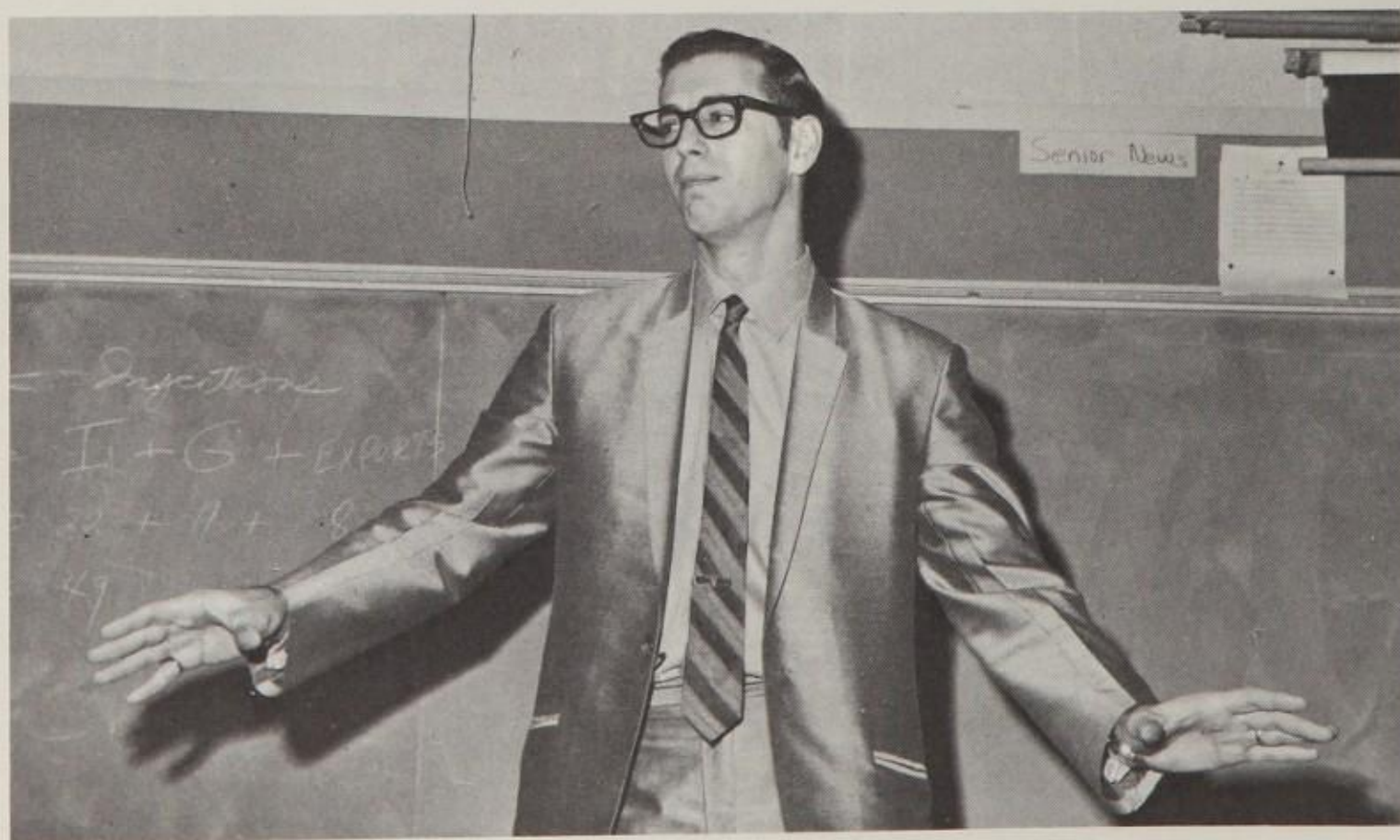
Front Row: Barb Franz, Linda Dworin, Linda Lerman, Alice Fujioka, Mary Hand, Sue Reed, Janet Simon, and Mary Madill. Row 2: Gail Roberts, Marlene Sanker, Laurie Schneider, Margaret Rosenfeld, Connie Simons, Linda Saoud, and Kathleen Bahleda. Row 3: Laura Kezelian, Gaye Lucci, Sally Bebes, Susan Mickel, Pamela Goodman, Charlene Johnson, Roberta Hancock, and Rise Leeds. Row 4: Jan Conway, Michelle Drylie, Joanne Metz, Mark Penskar, Steve Gaynor, Bernie Gonik, Tom Mehlhorn, and Bill Edwards. Row 5: Chris Meslo, Kathy Byron, Bob Hooper, Thomas Farris, Larry Tarini, Mike Bergstrom, and Mr. Kennings (Adviser). Row 6: Cliff DeVine, Barbara Winer, Jerry Stulberg, Douglas Woll, Marty Fridson, and Steve Luxenberg.



Future secretary Pat Pasquali operates an adding machine in one of Ford's business classes. Accuracy is important in a secretarial

career, and Pat spends many hours practicing skills she learns in the business courses which fill her day.

Garbed in a shark-skinned suit, Dr. Daniel Cohen relates professional tips to members of the Future Medical Careers club.



Jobs, Carols Fill FMC, Business Clubs' Year

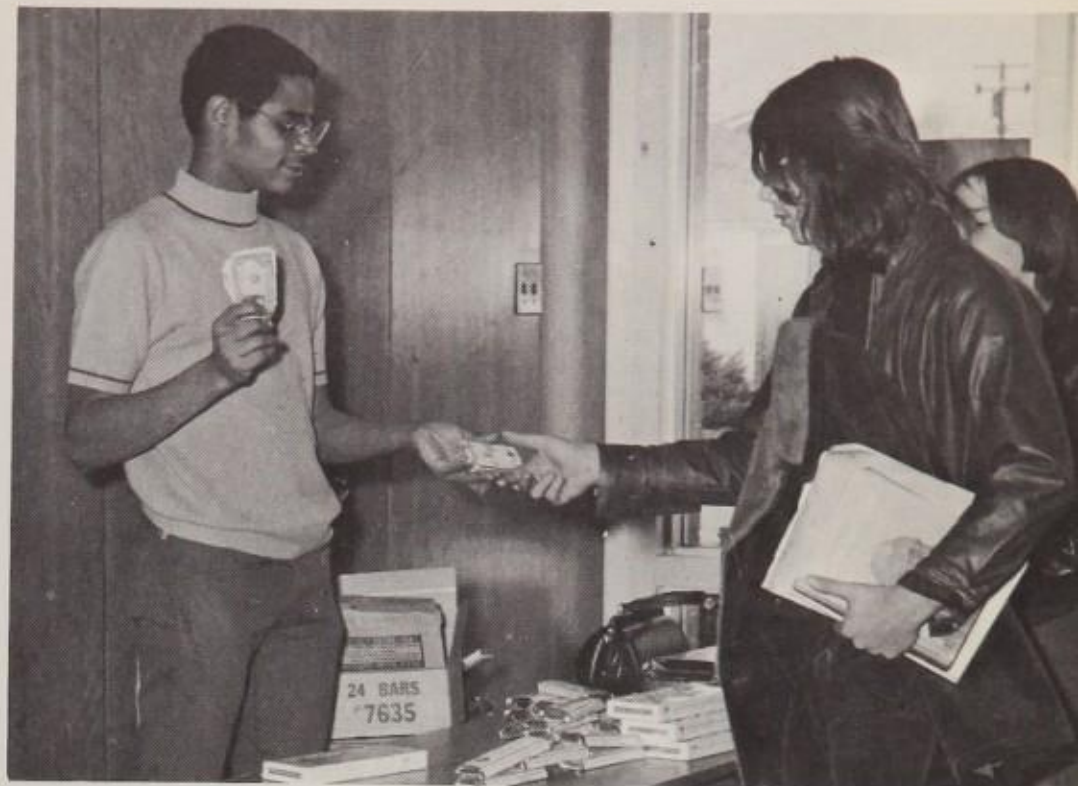
Future professionals prepare for their careers with help of the Future Medical Careers and Business clubs. Visiting hospitals and conducting programs on many phases of the medical field gave FMC members a chance to explore opportunities in possible careers.

Highlight events involving the Future Secretaries' Club included visiting offices, organizing a Secretaries' Day, and conducting a personal appearance program.

Part-time jobs, often leading to full-time employment, are found with the help of Junior Office Training Society, known popularly as JOTS. Co-op students worked at various business offices under this program.

Pajama parties, singing Christmas carols, and spending time at convalescent homes were just a few of the activities of the Y-Teens, a social service group.

Money in hand, David Kinchen sells milk chocolate candy bars to eager Ford students during a Co-op fund raising.



Keith Halberg's blood pressure is taken by Cheryl Lawhorn during the Future Medical Careers visit to the Shapire Nursing School.

Art Photography Groups Perpetuate Creativity



Art club member Kathy Ramirez vents her creative urge with paint. Ford's Art Club is a group of interested students who spend time after school learning various artistic techniques. This year members concentrated on the use of acrylics.

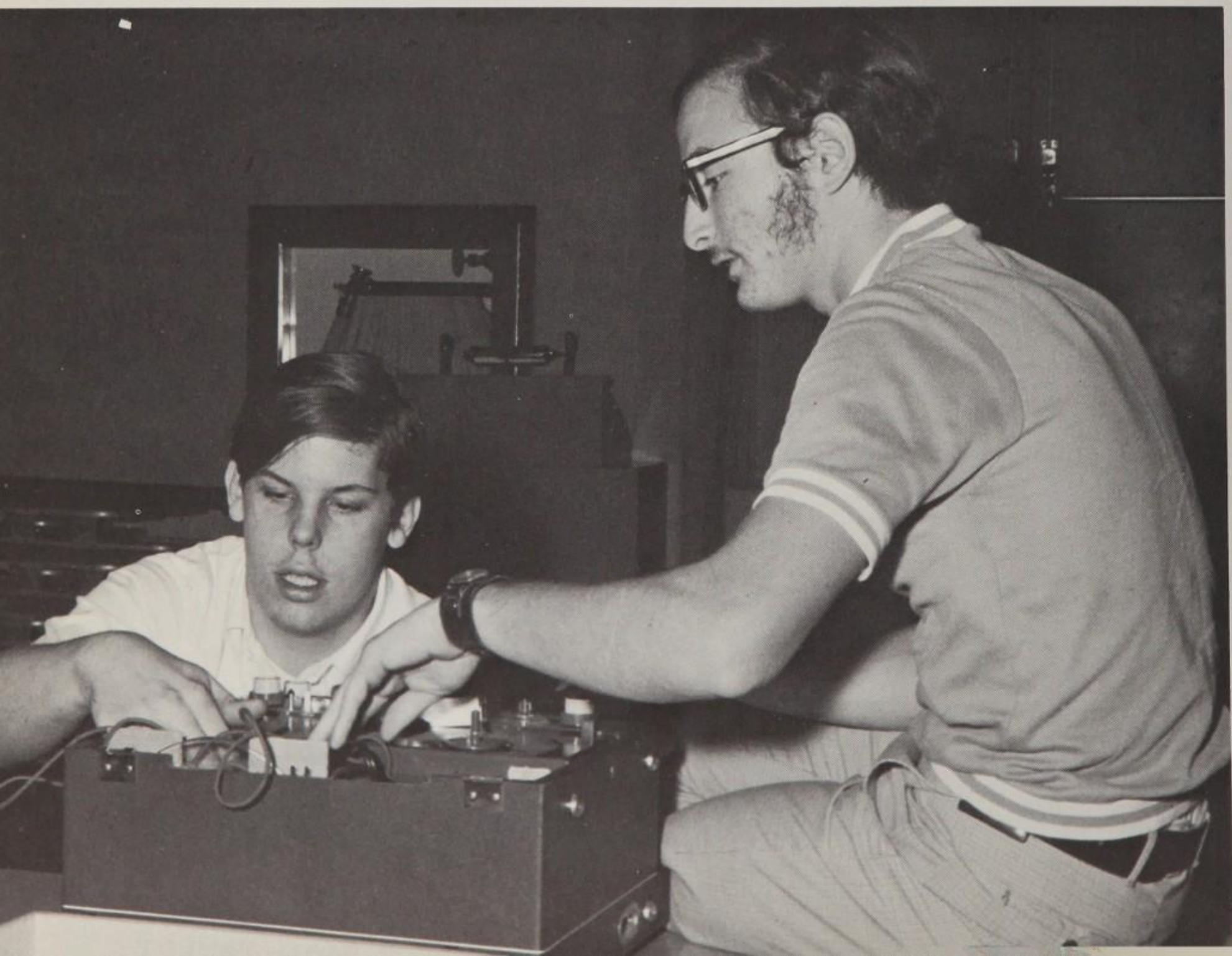
Pictures, posters, and scenery are just a few of the many added displays found throughout Henry Ford. Credit for these various colorful attractions may be taken by the Art Club, Photography Club, and Stage Crew.

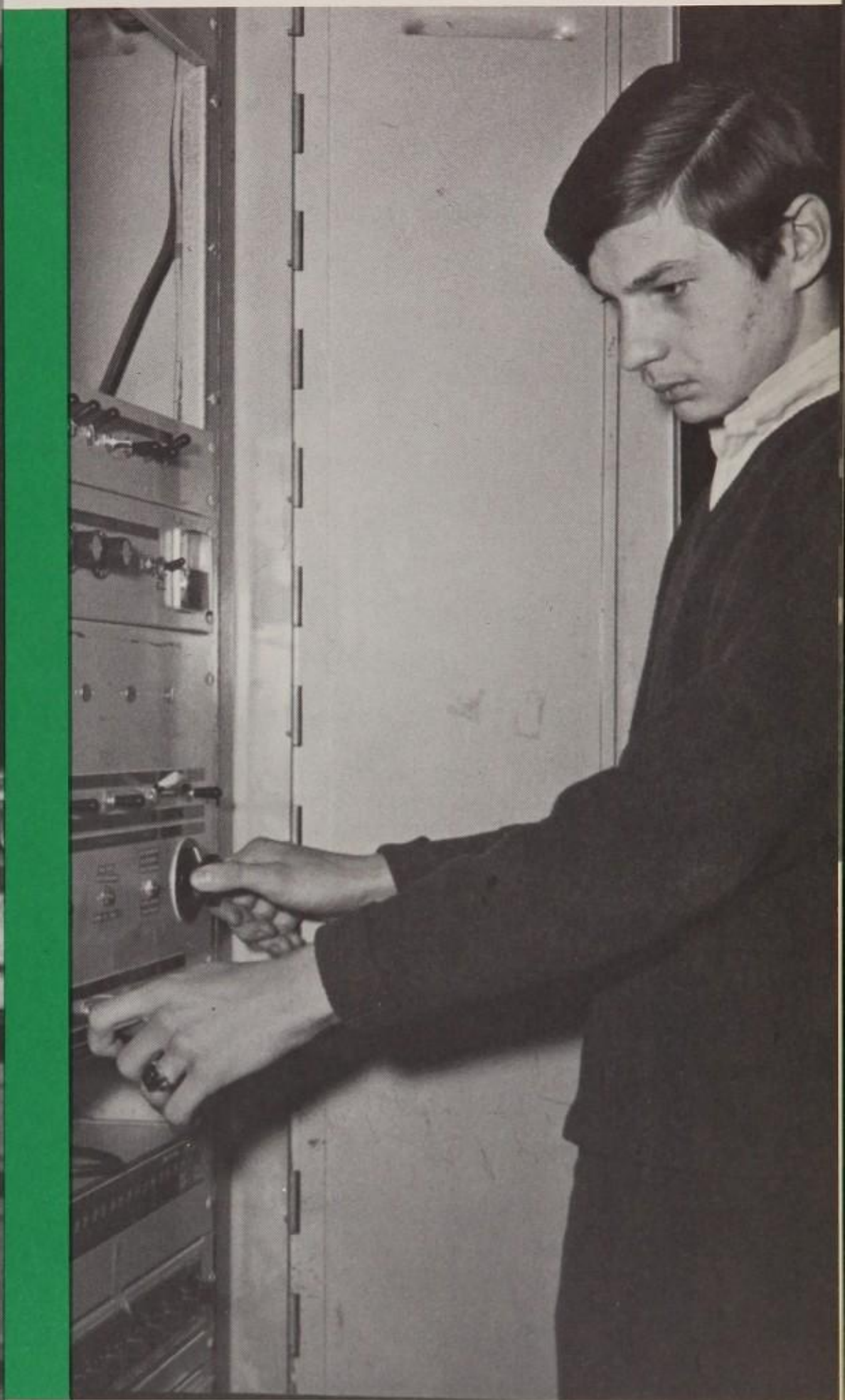
School events, such as Winter and Spring concerts, Bandtastic, and school plays, would not be complete without the experienced assistance of the Stage Crew. Many of its duties are performed behind the scenes during major school productions. For example, Crew members handle props and scenery, curtains, and lighting effects.

Art Club members are those who wish to participate in extra art activities. Experiments in water color, acrylic, and other art materials are often performed. Advertising many school events with the aid of colorful and artistic posters, the club helps to publicize activities.

Candid shots of students and teachers are taken by the Photography Club. Unusual lighting techniques, lenses, and angles help add to the creativity of the picture.

Aiding teachers with the use of audio-visual equipment, Stage Crew members Ira Glass and Larry Moss assemble a tape recorder. Under the direction of Mr. Robert Ryan, the Stage Crew learns professional techniques through their work.

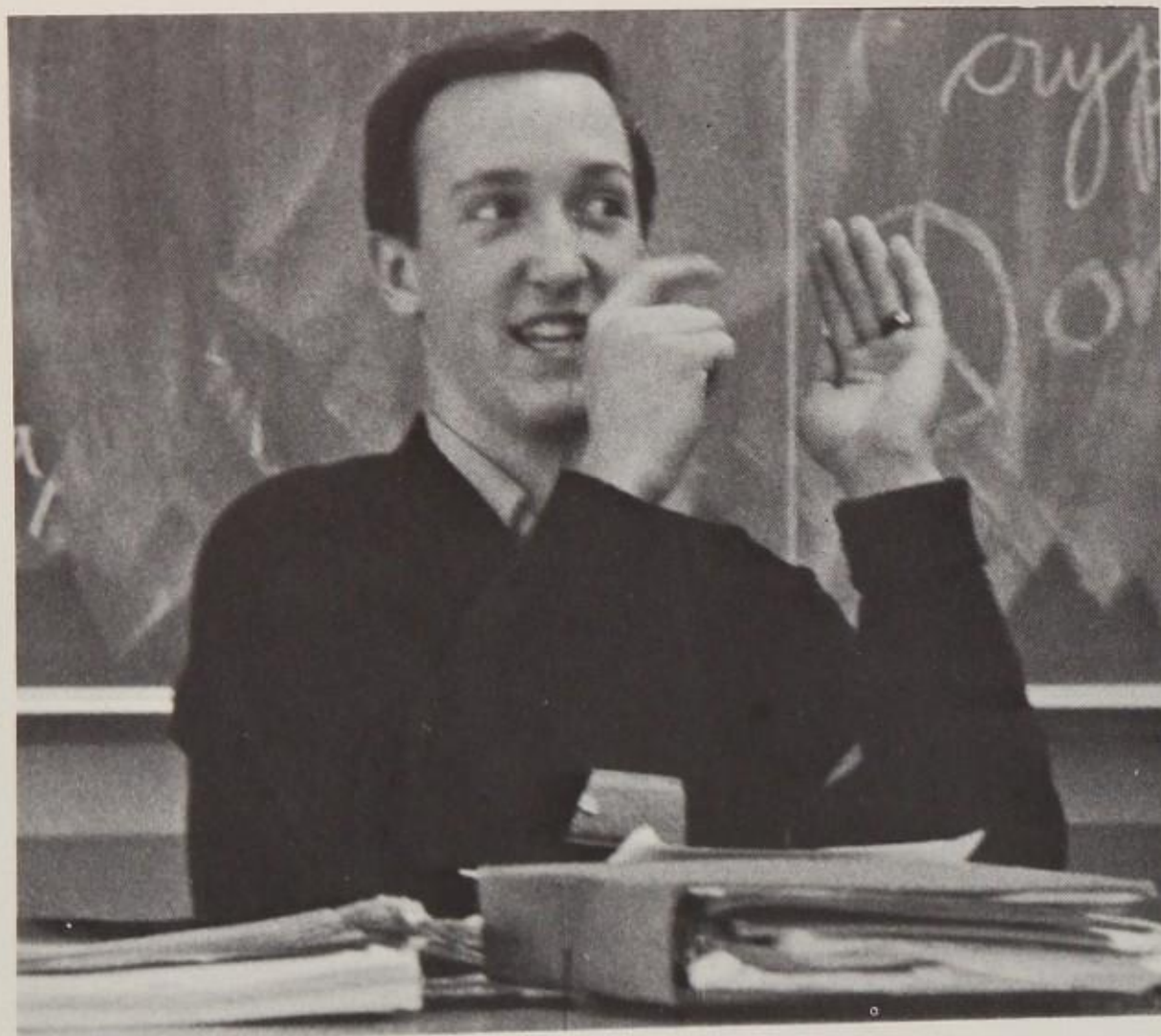




Different lighting effects are researched by Russ Rymill, Stage Crew member, as he works behind the scenes.

Howard Saulles, Photography Club president, experiments with a gerbil as he adds creative dimensions to his pictures.

Student Council Instills Spirit With Ford Week



The sale of hot bagels for fund raising, and a skit, "The History of Ford," performed by Speech Arts Club, are just two of the events found during Ford Week, which is sponsored by Student Council.

Student-Teacher Exchange Day allowed students and teachers to reverse their usual positions in the classroom, and Teacher Appreciation Day gave students an opportunity to show teachers their gratitude.

Highlighting the week was a Homecoming football game, followed by a dance. The celebration concluded with Brown and Gold Day.

"The Spurlows," a Chrysler musical group consisting of young entertainers, was also sponsored by the Student Council. The group sang and danced to the theme of safe driving.

Teacher-Student Exchange Day brought to light job hazards for Jim Klaassen as he presides over an English class.

Pie in face, Larry Tarini faces Mr. Lambert in the Homecoming skit.





Garbed in white sheets, the Spurlows, a young Chrysler-sponsored musical group which advocates safe driving, performed routines

for Ford audiences. Representing the ghosts of different accidents, the Spurlows entertain with a song and dance.



Front Row: Deany Sexton, Nancy Paquette, Barb Franz, Karen Brooks, Waverlyn Burdell, and Rhonda Kaplansky. Row 2: Diana Edwards, Gayle Saperstein, Claudia Rhodes, Dawn Amiss, and Jane Kile. Row 3: Christine Turner, Jackie Valentine, Connie

Simons, Larry Tarini, Suzanne Matthews, and Janet Willings. Row 4: Thomas Mehlhorn, Dave Greene, Gary Rosenberg, Richard Chapin, Mike Fedorka, and Rick Moller.

Linguists Explore Rome, Classical Civilizations

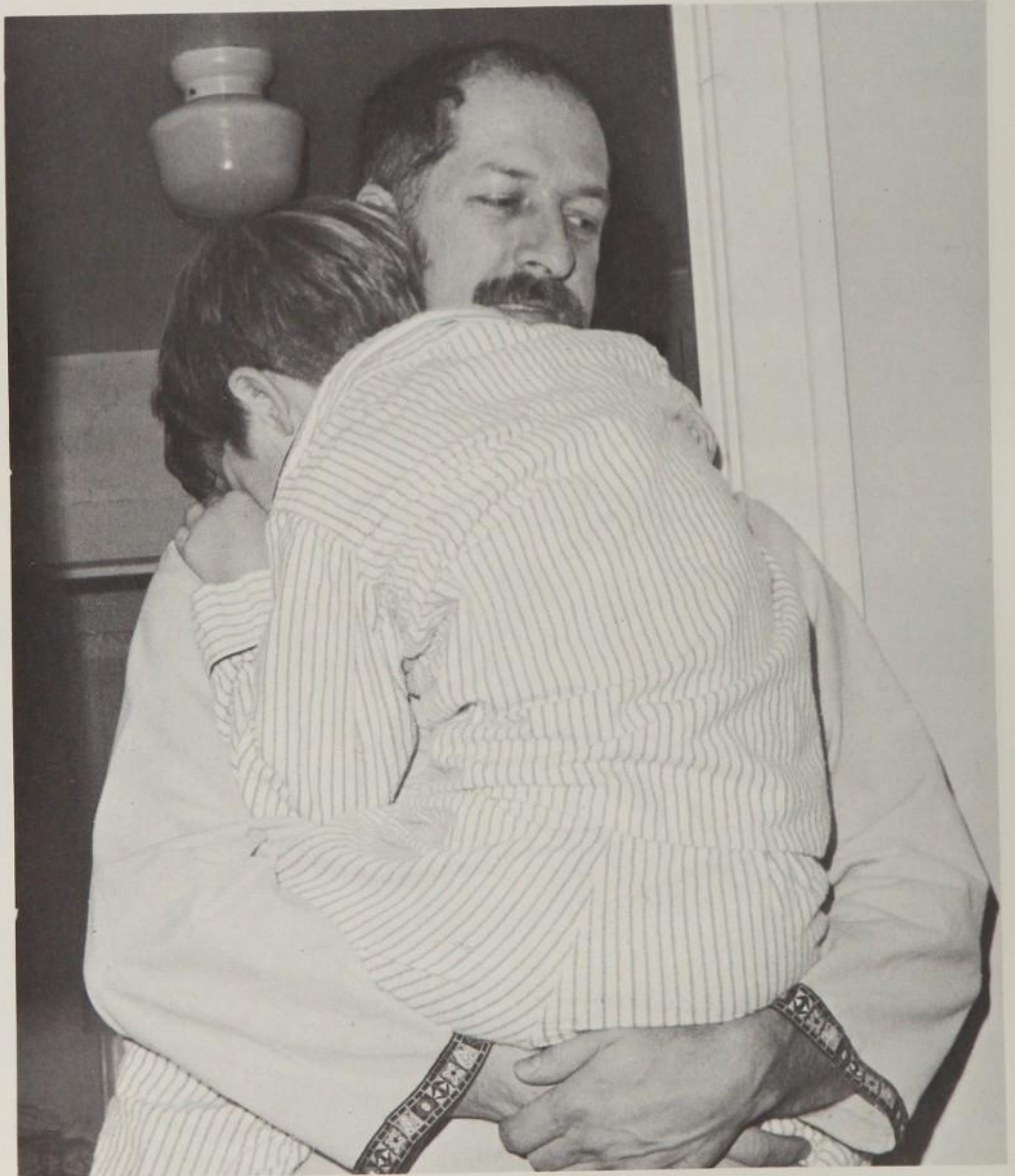
Rome was explored and ancient ruins were toured as Ford's Latin club received insight into classical civilization. Knowledge of the times of Julius Caesar as well as modern Italian society was obtained by these students as they spent spring vacation on this Junior Classical League-sponsored expedition. Open to all chapters of the JCL, the Rome tour gained heavy support from Fordites.

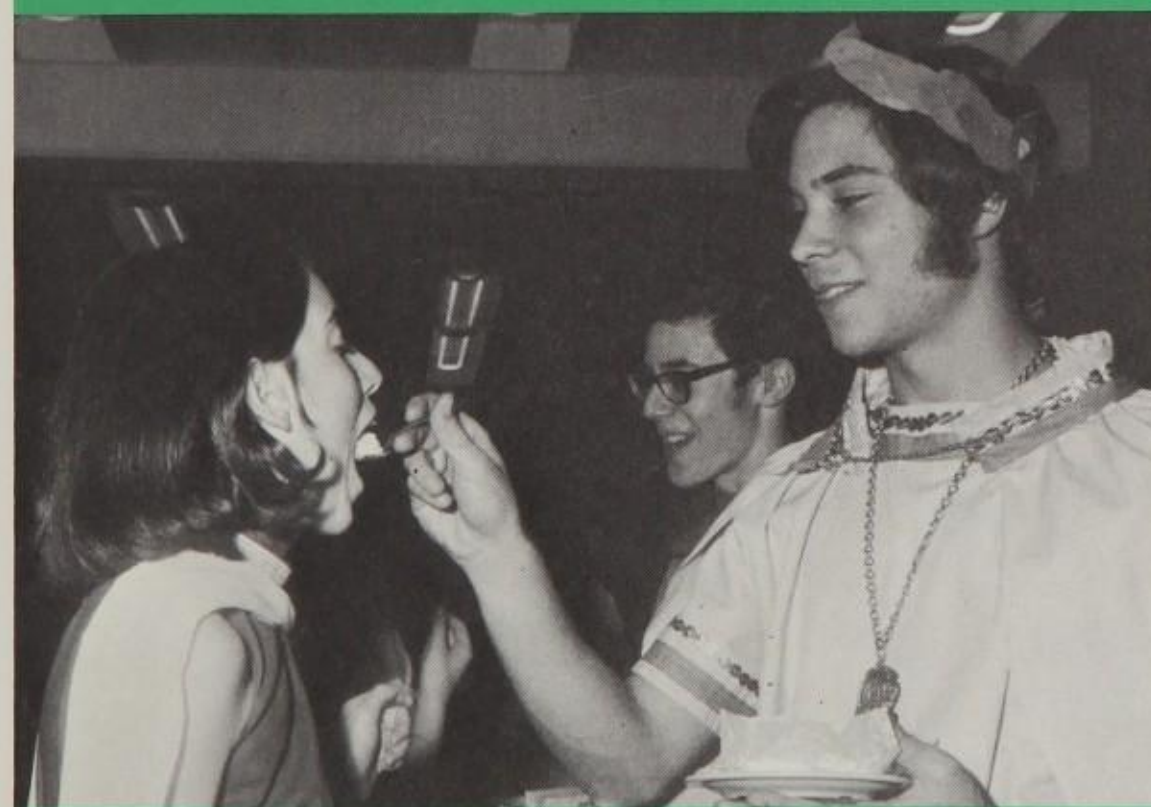
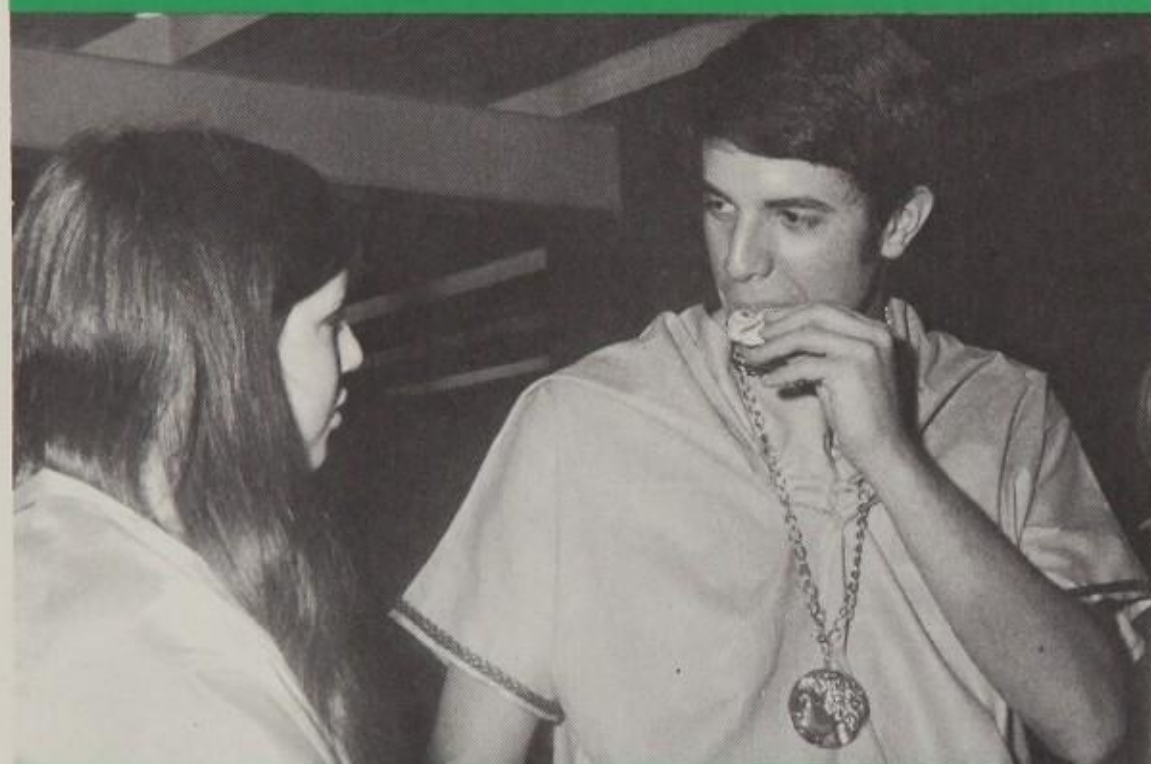
Sweet teeth abounding, Latin enthusiasts participated in their traditional fruit-cake fund-raising as well as a winter bake-sale innovation. Toga-clad "slaves" were seen trailing their "masters" as Mr. David Levy, club sponsor, led the slave auction during Latin Week.

European customs were viewed as the Russian club attended the Old World Market. Ukrainian crafts, including specially-decorated Easter eggs called psyanky, as well as Soviet-styled foods, were sampled and purchased by these linguists. Dearborn became the site for a Russian type dinner as Mr. Toyegas, club sponsor, hosted a party for his students during the Christmas season.

Though unsuccessful in their attempts, the club also tried to arrange a meeting with visiting cosmonauts from the USSR. Drenched in suds and water, Russian students scrubbed automobiles and filled their pockets at a spring car wash held at the Metropolitan Bank.

Mr. Toyegas carries son Michael during the Russian club party at his home in Dearborn.





Latin club members follow up the solemn initiation ceremonies with refreshments. TOP: Jay Goldman and Rise Leeds converse over vanilla ice cream. MIDDLE: Jerry Stulberg listens intently to Claudia Rhodes. BOTTOM: Richard Chapin helps JoAnn Grubner to some cake.



In the mood of the holiday spirit, French Club member Joyce Wino and Tim Nichols rehearse a French Christmas play. Facial ex-

pressions and hand movements are practiced as Tim and Joyce meet at the home of a club member.

Linguists Sell Toy Dogs, Cook French Dinner

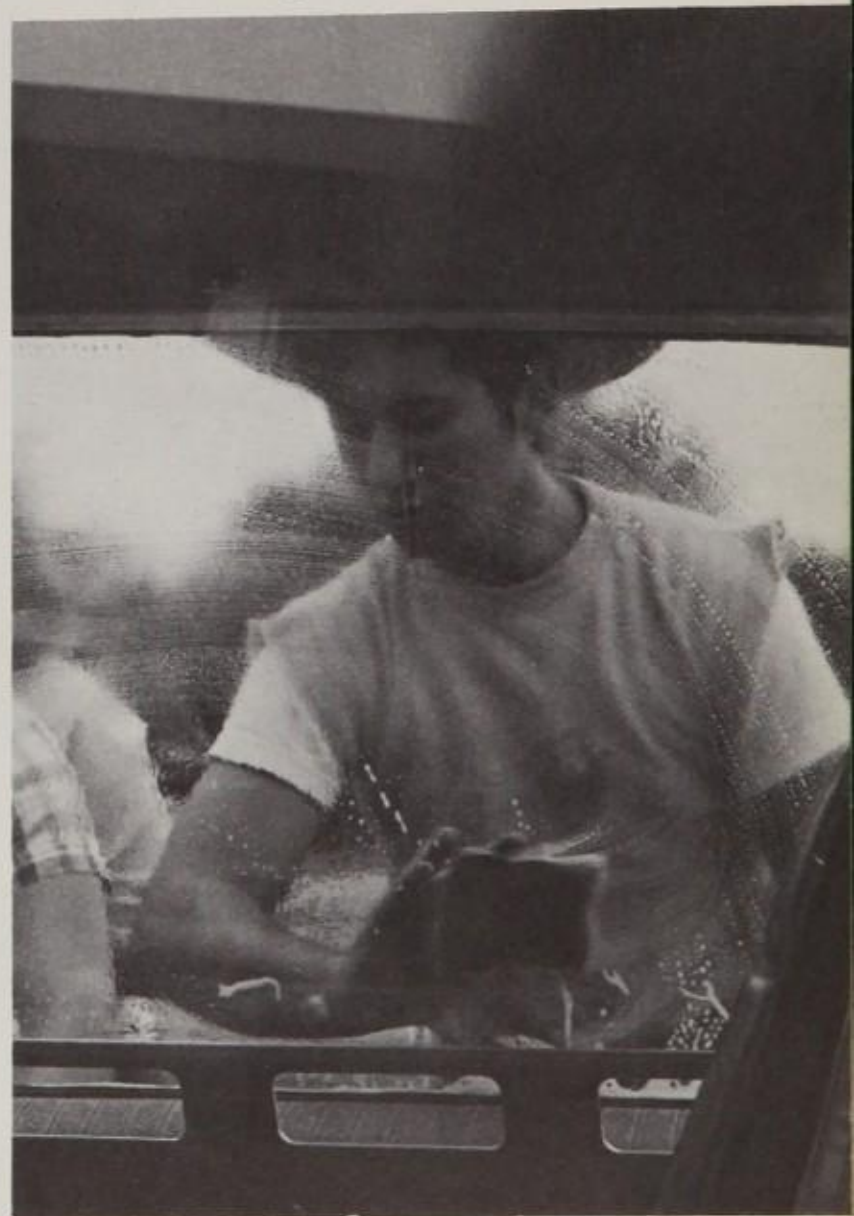
Toy dogs, Halloween costumes, and a record membership of 85 were factors contributing to the Spanish Club's busy schedule this year. The stuffed-dog sale and the traditional car wash greatly increased the club's treasury, while some unusually dressed students turned up at the Halloween costume party. Both the Spanish and French clubs took part in the annual language club's hayride.

Sleighing at Greenfield Village combined with a tour of its gayly-decorated buildings highlighted the French Club's activities. This year's innovation of French Week, including various fund-raising activities for charity, was climaxed by a multi-course French dinner.



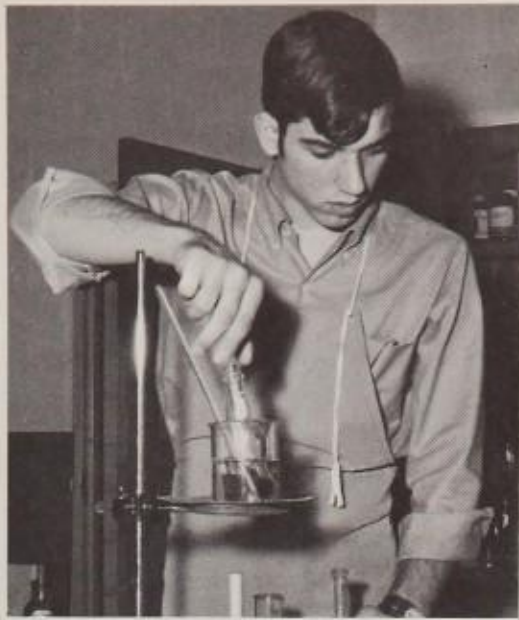
Brandishing a rag, Spanish Club member Tony Haar pitches in at the club's car wash.

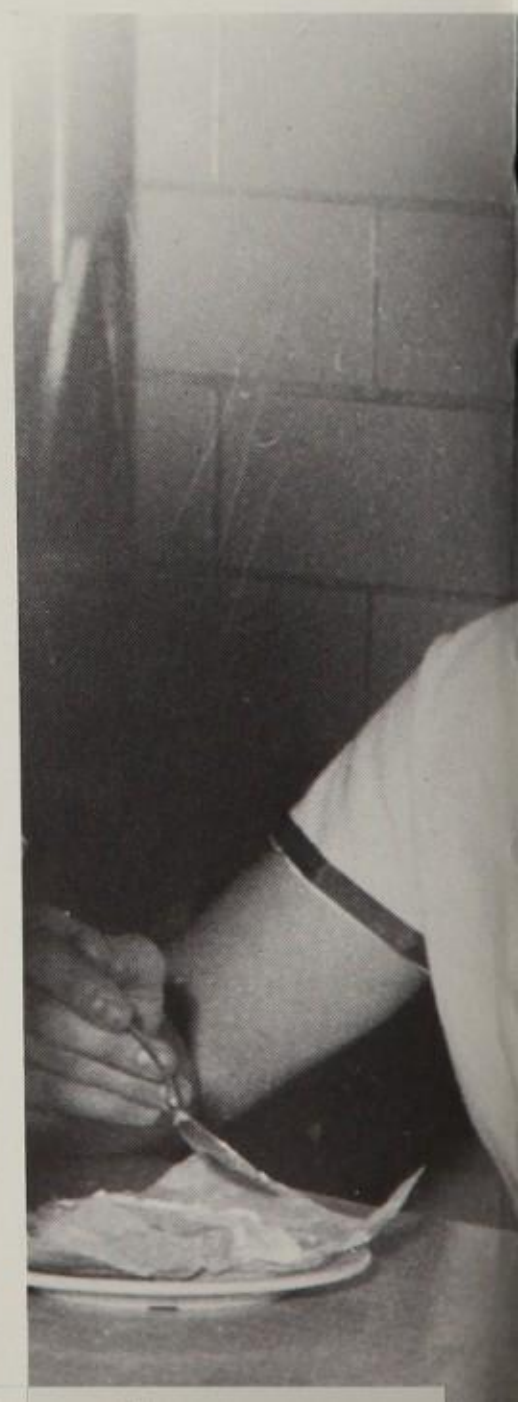
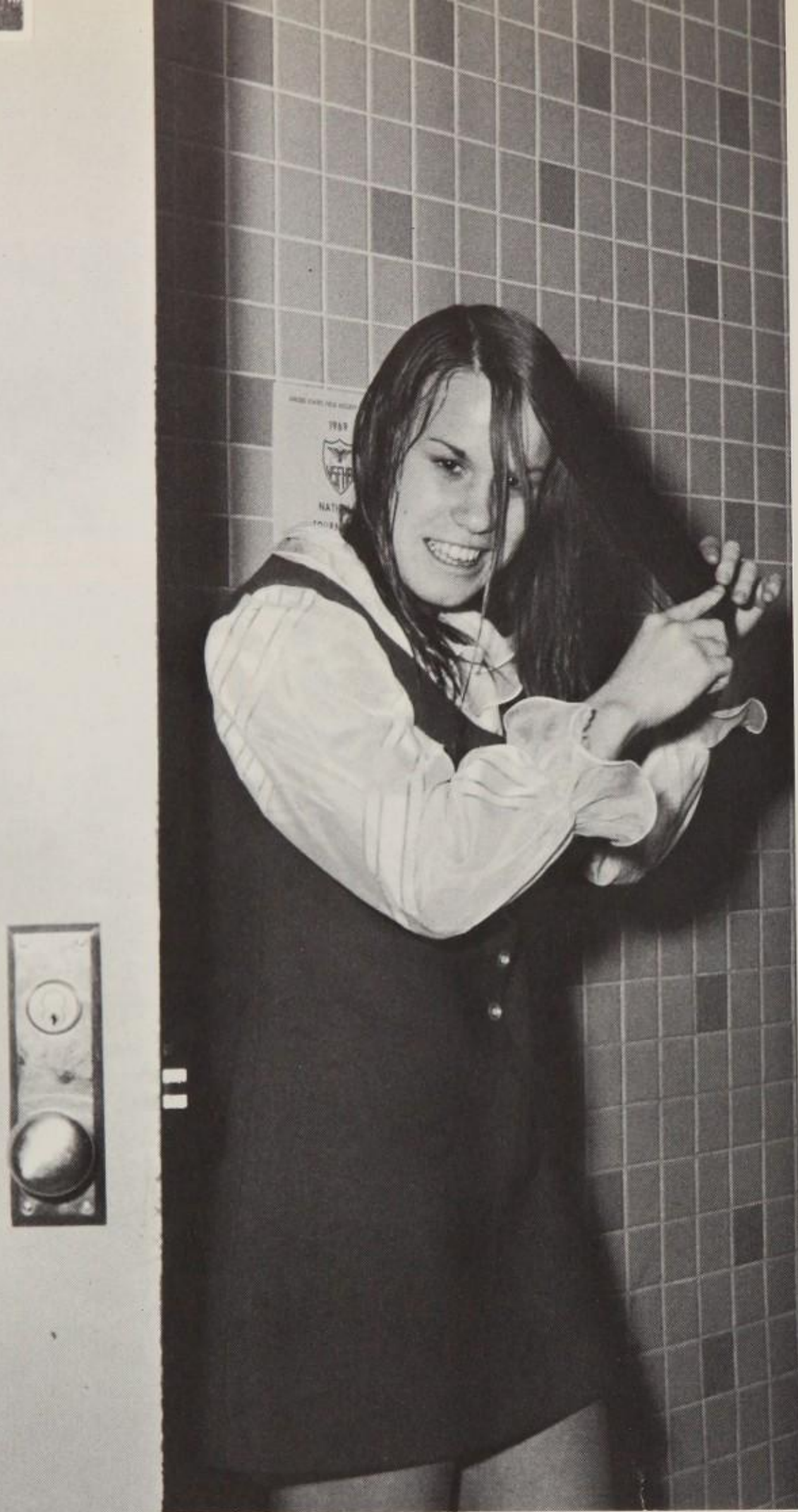
Paul Allen wields a sponge as he soaps an ambulance during the Spanish Club car wash.



Underclassmen







Seeking To Unravel Mysteries of Intellect,

Underclassmen Probe Past

Exploring new areas of knowledge,
The underclassman projects himself
Into the variety of high school life.
Curious, and interested in challenging
Surroundings, the student learns
The value of true individualism.
Knowledge of yesterday's unsure ideas,
Aided by today's avid grasp for facts,
Will characterize tomorrow's leaders.



Students Gain Poise During Undergrad Years



"Say cheese!" Galaxy underclassman editor arranges students for guidance group shots as photographer Don Train pa-

tiently waits. These pictures afford a chance for every student to be in the yearbook.



GUIDANCE 135 (Mrs. Deitrich). Front Row: Diane Lange, Dianne Landsberg, June Taylor, and Debra Steinke. Jocelyn Starling, Mary Melaragni, Julie Laupmanis, and Debbie Liberman. Row 2: Shirley Hrlie, Darice Kondratow, Kathy Szostak, and Morris Glenn. Row 3: Thea Singer, Kathy Keating, David Loomis, and David Liberman.

Organizing a student guidance assembly is hard work, as shown by exhausted Julie Laupmanis. Assemblies inform and entertain Ford students.



Excited students crushing into the cafeteria, the relaxation of guidance, exhilarating football games, and anticipation of the 2:15 bell are some of the things that characterize the world of underclassmen.

Fordites are divided into guidance groups, which convene for fifteen minutes each morning. Guidance keeps undergraduates informed of school "news and notes," organizations, and activities, as well as providing an opportunity for seniors and underclassmen to mingle. Clerical functions are performed during this organizational period.

Students from the 10th and 11th grades also have a chance to become acquainted with seniors while working on various school projects and club activities. These extra-curricular programs require much time and effort, but the results help to instill pride, spirit, and a new feeling of belonging within the undergraduate.



GUIDANCE 127 (Mrs. Hunter). *Front Row:* Nancy Koffman, Sue Sherman, Greg Nakoneczny, and John Sprader. *Row 2:* Sue Ruchata, Michelle McGrath, Gail Griwicki, and John Giacinto. *Row 3:* Michael Slumba, Alan Brenner, Kevin Parker, and Mary Soaue. *Row 4:* Jim Rosenfelder, Beverly Lilly, Deborah Ashman, David Samet, and Suzanne Chondzinski.



GUIDANCE 210X (Mrs. Alan). *Front Row:* Mary Popins, Kathy Abrams, Karen Grzesik, and Karen Knepp. *Row 2:* Gary Serb, Berry Busit, Ken Harfoot, and Keith Sonne. *Row 3:* Jerry Harfoot, Brian McKay, Mark Kopsch, and Bill Mankiewicz.

Stage Band Offers Jazz Appreciation



Stage Band music ranges from Duke Ellington to Blood, Sweat, and Tears. Here, Steve Locke rehearses "Mercy, Mercy, Mercy."



GUIDANCE 305A (Mr. Harris). *Front Row:* Nancy Rosenberg, Amy Kohlenberg, Theresa Heath, and Leslye Kopelman. *Row 2:* John Sheehan, Jim Cathery, Larry Snyder, and Michael Rowe. *Row 3:* Issac Szlamkowicz, Pat Sawicki, Pat Switzer, and Michael Laffesly.



GUIDANCE 233 (Mr. Van Vlerah). *Front Row:* Barbara Horwitz, Nancy Mehlhorn, Joyce Milewski, Sandy Klipfel, and Terese Moltane. *Row 2:* Linda Gardian, Mike Neidelman, Jim Lewis, Walter Arost, and Pamela Bliss. *Row 3:* Jim Easton, Kenneth Stewart, Runar Sigurdsson, and Morris Farkware. *Row 4:* Mike Murray, Barry Zagerman, Dan Bullock, and Haukur Sigurdsson.



GUIDANCE Gym A (Mr. Case). *Front Row:* Irwin Drootman, Debbie Isabel, Marilyn Jaffa, Mary Jo Holtz, Denise Faletti, and Beverly Mitchell. *Row 2:* Jim Bumford, Debbie Feehan, Jill Heckathorn, Judi Farkus, and Ernest Crishi, Jr. *Row 3:* David Russell, Diana Dunigan, Gary Dogonski, Bill Dishner, and Melvin Miller. *Row 4:* Jim Mully, John Cote, Don Barrel, Craig Phillips, Edward Risk, and Frank Mocerri.



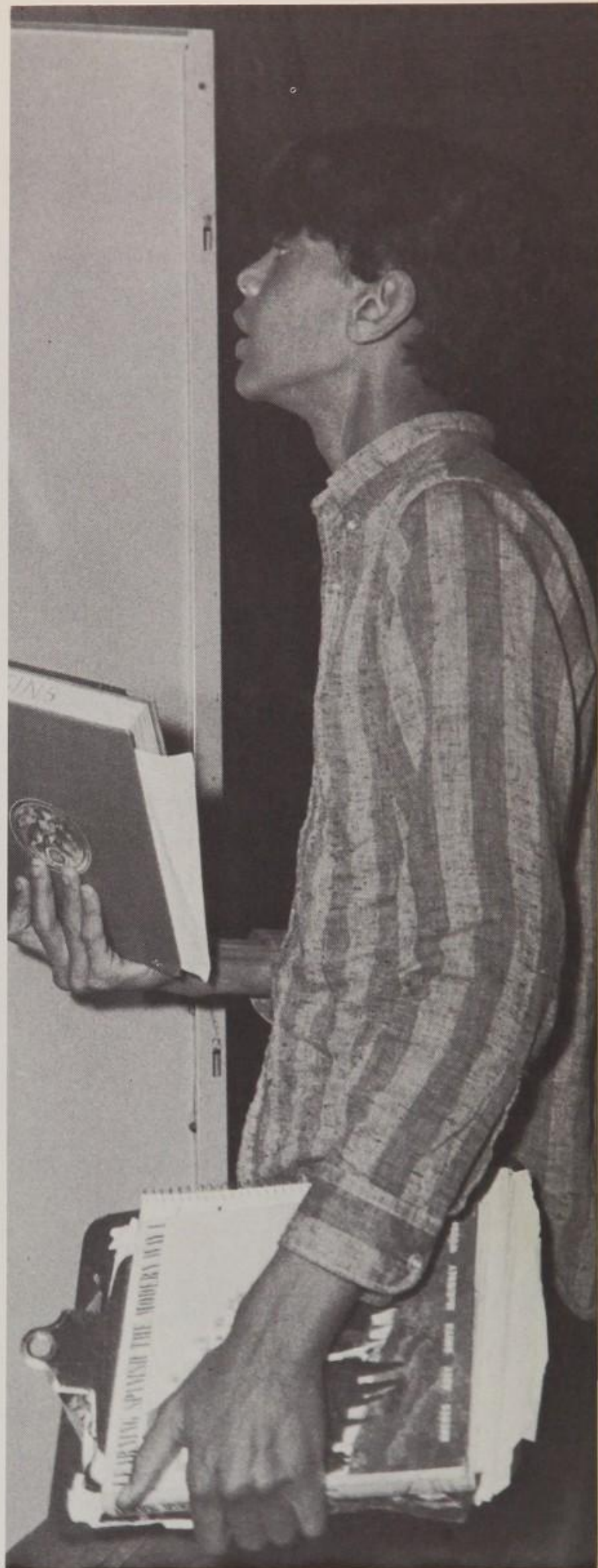
GUIDANCE 221 (Mrs. Howard). *Front Row:* Leonard Pazolka, Wendy Cowan, Gary Orear, and Sandra Miller. *Row 2:* Patricia Harvey, Guy Perry, Joy Adams, and Dennis Lewis. *Row 3:* Rick Lahmeier, Paul Smith, Greg Walton, and Lynn Sparkman. *Row 4:* Kevin McCann, Greg Leyshoch, Gary Zalac, and David Zeller.



GUIDANCE 307 (Mr. Brooks). *Front Row:* Joyce Misiak, Barbara Fink, Liane Main, and Barbara Hamilton. *Row 2:* Rhonda Kaplansky, Judy Murray, Joe Petalia, Andy Lynch, and Steve Warfield. *Row 3:* Jill Hare, Terrie Carter, Sue Haviland, Ardis Love, and Hershel Moss. *Row 4:* Lavern Murphy, Anthony Shewcraft, David Mazur, Sandy Medallis, and Mary Ottino.



GUIDANCE 118 (Mr. Lambert). *Front Row:* Ellen Shafer, Campos Corina, Fran Bluford, and Lori Seidman. *Row 2:* Diana Campbell, Ron Rosenberg, Kathy Krakow, Debbie Kaczor, and Sue Mackey. *Row 3:* John Cohn, Nina Kane, Janice Withers, Darlene Gianformaggio, and Judy Gianformaggio.



Ron Riggins finds time for a fast stop at his locker between his history and Spanish classes.

Members of the Girls' Glee Club sight-read an intricate passage for the Winter Concert finale, "Song of Democracy."





GUIDANCE 115 (Mr. Mudryk). *Front Row:* Donna Macklem, Ilene Davis, Jay Chafetz, Daphne Daniels, and Helen Pang. *Row 2:* George Stein, Tony Haar, Juanita Harris, and Gem Randazzo. *Row 3:* Annette Buczynski, Paul Haar, Ken Eggert, and Shirley Lanyi. *Row 4:* Denise Brown, David Antigen, Gary Redfern, Matthew Gannon, and John Hamilton.



GUIDANCE 235 (Miss Simmons). *Front Row:* Jennifer Lee, Lori Guss, and Camille Mathews. *Row 2:* Cecilia Fox, Elaine Harris, Louise Faucher, and Michele Frank. *Row 3:* Marc Beals, Bill Boyle, and Charlotte Robinson.



GUIDANCE 116 (Mr. Aldrich). *Front Row:* Linda Cogan, Kathy Fink, Diane Massie, Kathy Wilson, and Sybil Shiver. *Row 2:* Craig Albosta, Chris Wilkins, Denise Swatosh, Cheryl Thompson and Mary Klopp. *Row 3:* Nancy Mack, Greg Winn, Scott Kipp, Lisa Ojanpa, and Charles SarKissian. *Row 4:* Jay Goldstein, Curt Geda, Nadine MeBunnows, Allan Goldberg, Paul Toban, and Paul Nowak.

Selection Presents Variety in Music



Snapping his fingers to the rhythmic pulse, Mr. Milton Aptekar directs the stage band in "Slick" by Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass.



A diversified and nutritious menu keeps Ford students healthy. Ice cream sandwiches are a new addition to this year's selection.



GUIDANCE 216 (Mrs. Cooper). *Front Row:* Nancy Paquette, Macyalice Rutkowski, Amal Mteyer, and Patricia Karaba. *Row 2:* John Rutkowski, Harold Peterson, Tim Enochs, Marilyn Ruby, and Rick Mathews. *Row 3:* Brian Mckay, Charles Stanhouse, Al Thomas, Rick Cole, and Rick Clear.



GUIDANCE 315A (Mr. Caroselli). *Front Row:* Mitzi Gillay, Diane Gamache, Chris Canales, and Sandy Murphy. *Row 2:* Lynne Shlom, Ann Yanity, and Carmen Sultana. *Row 3:* Sue Dwoskin, Ellen Hechler, Alice Yanity, and Carol Lieberman. *Row 4:* Denise Pyle, Kathy Gowing, and Pamela Glinisty.

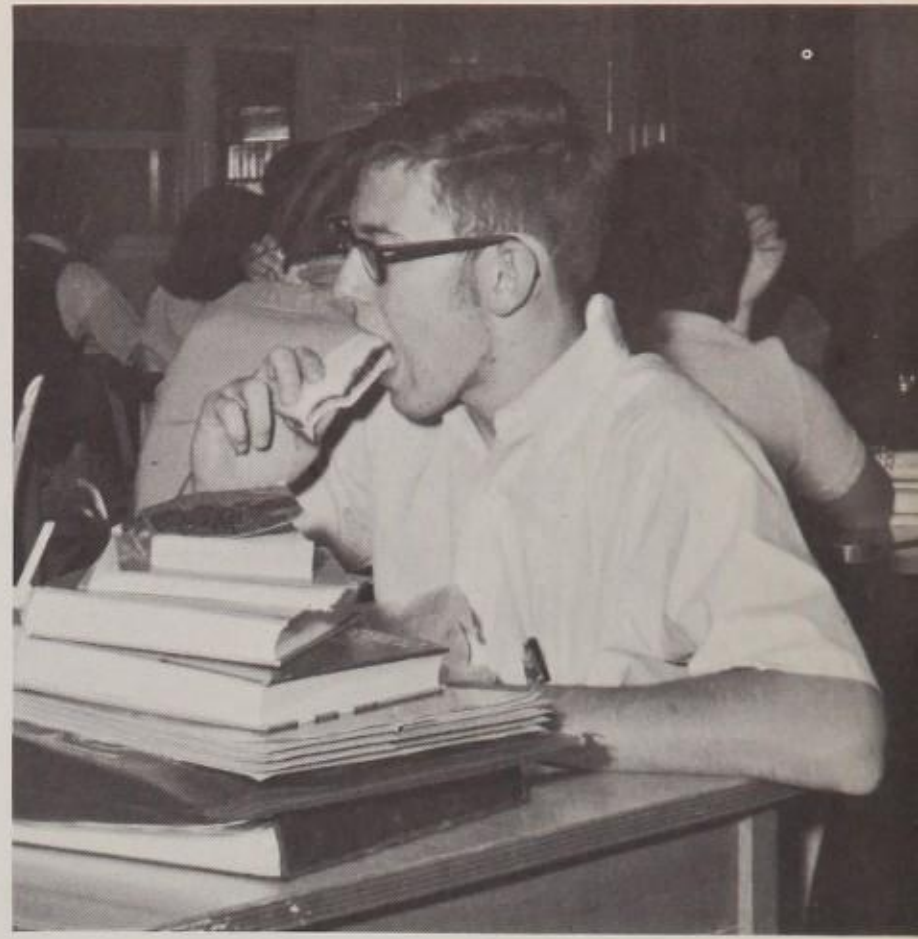


GUIDANCE 237 (Mr. Rosenberg). *Front Row:* Carol Wizenberg, Sue Leider, Pam Boysel, Pam Johnson, Gary Felhandler. *Row 2:* Marguerite Velasco, Bob Guttenberg, Linda Keating, Charyl Hooper, and Linda Neil. *Row 3:* Bev Wright, Mike Salinger, Harry Goldman, Greg Cameron, and Pat Boyd. *Row 4:* Chris Batzer, Nancy Johnson, Faye Kwik, Stuart Horowitz, John Jenereaux, and Raymond Baker.

Students Enjoy Tasty Food Spiced With Special Treats



GUIDANCE 106 (Mrs. Worosz). *Front Row:* Chris Allen, Harold Friedman, Donna Bolgar, and Samuel Pinkerton. *Row 2:* Lisa Landsberg, Lynn Johnston, Jeri Krueger, and Marcia Little. *Row 3:* Jennell Woodley, Bruce Agababian, Cheryl Viers, Bob Shonk, Kathy Quain, and Greg Pillard. *Row 4:* Mary Fitzgerald, Thomas Bailey, Steve Zoumbaris, Jim Giovannini, and Bill Viers.



Ken Macklem enjoys his sandwich purchased in the cafeteria. Lunch hour provides time to relax with friends during a hectic school day.



GUIDANCE 220 (Miss Krieger). *Front Row:* Pat Patrick, David Willhite, Janice Samuels, and Rhonda Roman. *Row 2:* Pat Silvers, Judy Ogoroskin, Gail Phillips, and Toni Thompson. *Row 3:* Suzanne Marie King, Steven Broder, Dan Winther, and Victoria Wiggins. *Row 4:* Roger Tinsley, Craig Rice, Mark Patrick, and Craig Davis.

While discussing confusing class work such as geometry proofs or the theory of evolution, Mika Mark struggles to open her milk carton.

Fall Lifts Spirits; Music Exhilarates



GUIDANCE Gym G2 (Mr. de Beauclair). *Front Row:* Barbara Brennan, Karen Friedman, Sue Johnson, Lauren Lutz, Barb Benson, and Theresa Johnson. *Row 2:* Ray Langohr, Jaclyn Fader, Kirk Toth, Sue Haroian, and Curtis Hatchell. *Row 3:* Joanne Marshak, Jim Cowie, Sheila Pride, Gail May, Charlotte Couzens, and Leon Maj. *Row 4:* Jane Goodwin, Ken Keskitalo, Pat Harton, Jack Arold, and Randy Myczliet.



GUIDANCE 228 (Miss Mahalak). *Front Row:* Raina Zuker, Michael Forbes, Kitt Proimos, Perry Rosett, and Bob Cimorelli. *Row 2:* Denise Wolfe, Russell Jacobs, Jim Therrian, and Rita Vano. *Row 3:* Correy Schepman, Edward Rosett, Bob Mitchner, Bob Ohanian, and Judy Lawson. *Row 4:* LaTonia Nunn, Pamela O'Neal, Dale Wrobel, and Lornet Prather.



GUIDANCE Gym B1 (Coach Carlos). *Front Row:* Cathy Shank, Kathy Rheame, Sandy Wanless, Marilyn Davis, and Denise Candea. *Row 2:* Deborah Moore, Eileen Malter, Laura Bross, Art Vartanian, and Brian Calloway. *Row 3:* Gary Szopjak, Richard Koehler, David Hopps, Gordon Neihoff, and Bob Jones. *Row 4:* Jim Koontz, John Gregory, Dennis Rons, Wayne Hintzman, David Schulze, and Jeff Wanless.



Brisk weather and colorful foliage set an inviting scene for autumn outdoor activities. Lynn Sparkman prepares dinner at a cookout.



With loud, exciting music and new field formations, the Ford marching band entertains during football halftime.

Chemistry Teaches Precision in Work



GUIDANCE 231 (Mr. Hackett). *Front Row:* Nessa Richman, Connie Nagy, Steve Rizzi, Jacqueline Messina, and Amber Carter. *Row 2:* Madelyn Wyman, Sandy Baker, Linda Schwartz, Donna Yadlosky, and Robert Rope. *Row 3:* Karmen Curry, Bob Martin, Jeff Beck, and Leonard Rossmore. *Row 4:* Marc Rogoff, Sue Duncan, Dennis Brown, Emory Johnson, and Chuck Rooke.



GUIDANCE 308 (Mrs. Davis). *Front Row:* Carol Wills, Chiquita King, Eileen Brown, and Bill Kammer. *Row 2:* Dave Kintz, Anna Freeman, Darlene Kammer, and June Wiinikka. *Row 3:* Robin Scicluna, Jackie Foster, Laura Woods, and Eddie Sankir. *Row 4:* Jim Seidman, Glenn Armitage, Michael Poole, Matt Maikowski, and Richard Weaver.



GUIDANCE 114 (Mr. Morris). *Front Row:* Canny Carter, Roxanne Barzone, Sharlene Robinson, and Rhonda Fowler. *Row 2:* Sheila Lacy, Norine Muetteman, Sandy Berlin, and Lavonne Bost. *Row 3:* Pam Baeckeroot, Karen Burgee, Lewis Williams, and John Amata.

Rene Stanfield exercises caution in adding sodium hydroxide to hydrochloric acid. Precision is very important in obtaining the proper reactions.





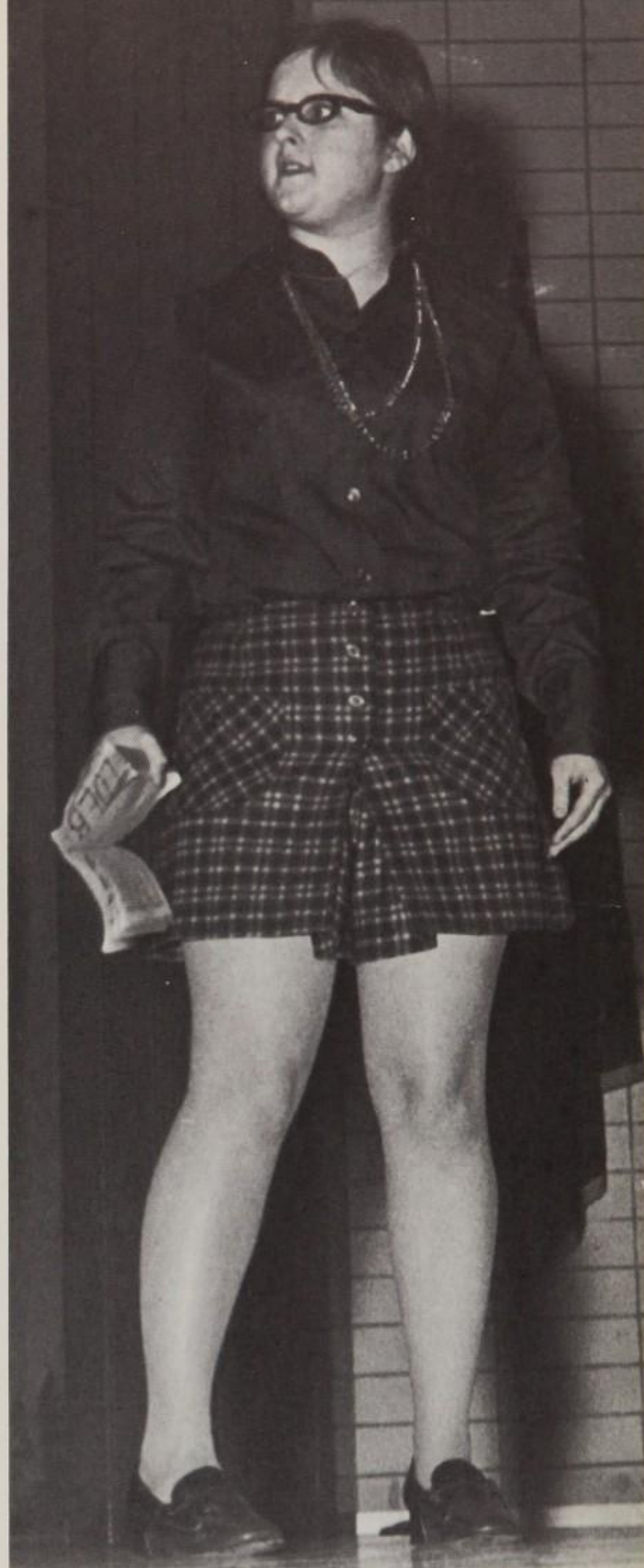
GUIDANCE 118A (Mr. Lambert). *Front Row:* Diana Lasich, Debbie Huffer, Candi Marcwiak, and Dave Vestich. *Row 2:* David Greene, Rus Gibbs, Dan Carter, and Frank Zappa. *Row 3:* Mark Helquist, Steve Segall, Brian Ferris, and Stacey Sellin.



GUIDANCE 120 (Mrs. Sloney). *Front Row:* David Lengel, Bonaue Janereli, Jill Jurmo, Kris Jarvi, and Jim Degeneffe. *Row 2:* Ron Feld, Nadine Hunter, Lora Grozner, Kathleen Hogan, and Carol Moore. *Row 3:* George Kudia, Patricia Nelson, Althea Gilkey, and John Kelly. *Row 4:* Debra Crittenden, Jeff Lewis, Melvin Jefferson, Paul Kanter, and Mike Curry.



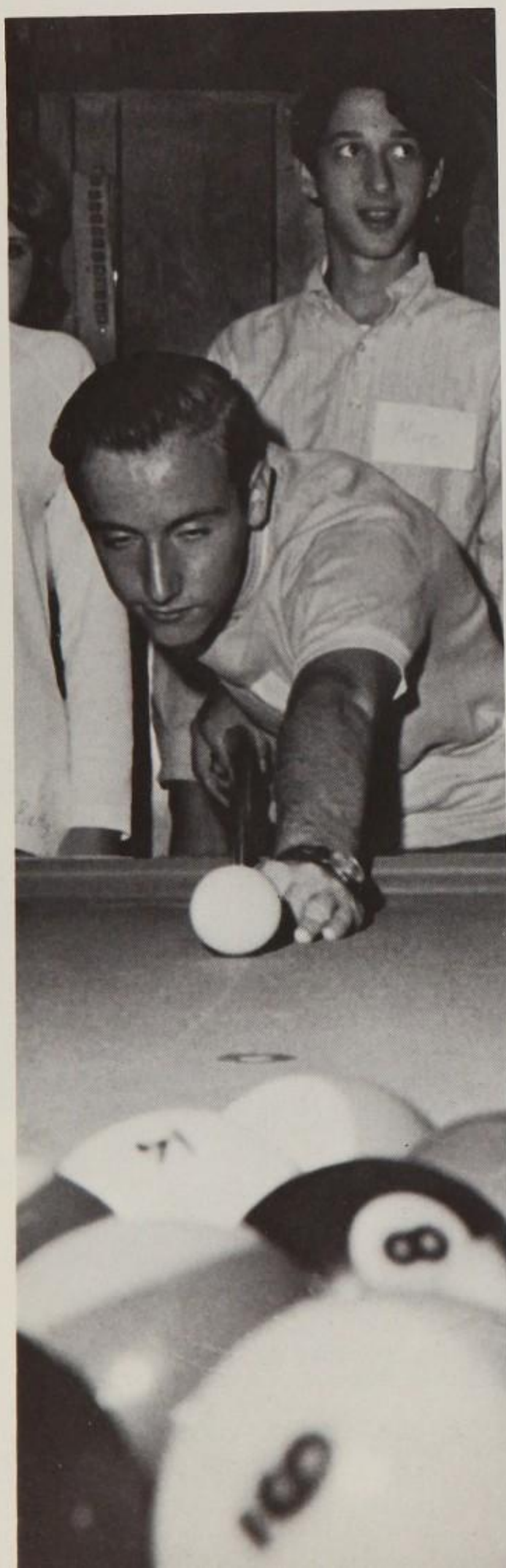
GUIDANCE 120 (Mrs. Nicholson). *Front Row:* Linda Reichhold, Pat Morphew, Linda Goldman, and Sandy Mall. *Row 2:* Tom Mitchell, William Brown, Carol Conway, and Gary Reichhold. *Row 3:* Phillip Mitchell, Kevin Jenkins, Dodd Portman, and Mike Fedorka.



Essential to a good acting performance is the ability to "feel" a part. Nancy Loeb demonstrates this in a reading before her drama class.

Classes Emphasize Defensive Driving

Pool shark Don Ross calmly plans his next move at a Speech Arts Club get-together.



GUIDANCE 213 (Mrs. Loucks). *Front Row:* Valerie Masterson, Gay Nakkula, Gail Gilchrist, and Russell De Ladurantaye. *Row 2:* Claudia Bye, Dan Dene, June Crocker, and Sandra Martin. *Row 3:* Jim Svenson, John Skidmore, Greg Masterson, and John Corey. *Row 4:* John Smith, Duane Finley, Steve Scaggs, and Jernial Jones.



GUIDANCE 105 (Mr. Swearingen). *Front Row:* Sharon Bortnick, Cliff Beyer, Doug Kahn, Kim Walberg, and Garth Raskin. *Row 2:* Keith Mailberg, Jan Miller, Alcia Deltora, and Chris Kwilas. *Row 3:* Nancy Brandt, Laura Alberts, Dave Miedel, and Doug Dovitz. *Row 4:* Fred Ploch, Christopher Hopkins, Jim Ratke, and Larry Krowk.



GUIDANCE 112 (Mr. Hodgson). *Front Row:* Brad Burtch, Karen Brumer, Larry Arbour, and Ron Bowman. *Row 2:* Jim Kaminski, Debbie Close, Mike Burton, and Mike Barry. *Row 3:* Rick Barrel, Steve Raptis, Bruce Churstiansen, and Michael Carl.



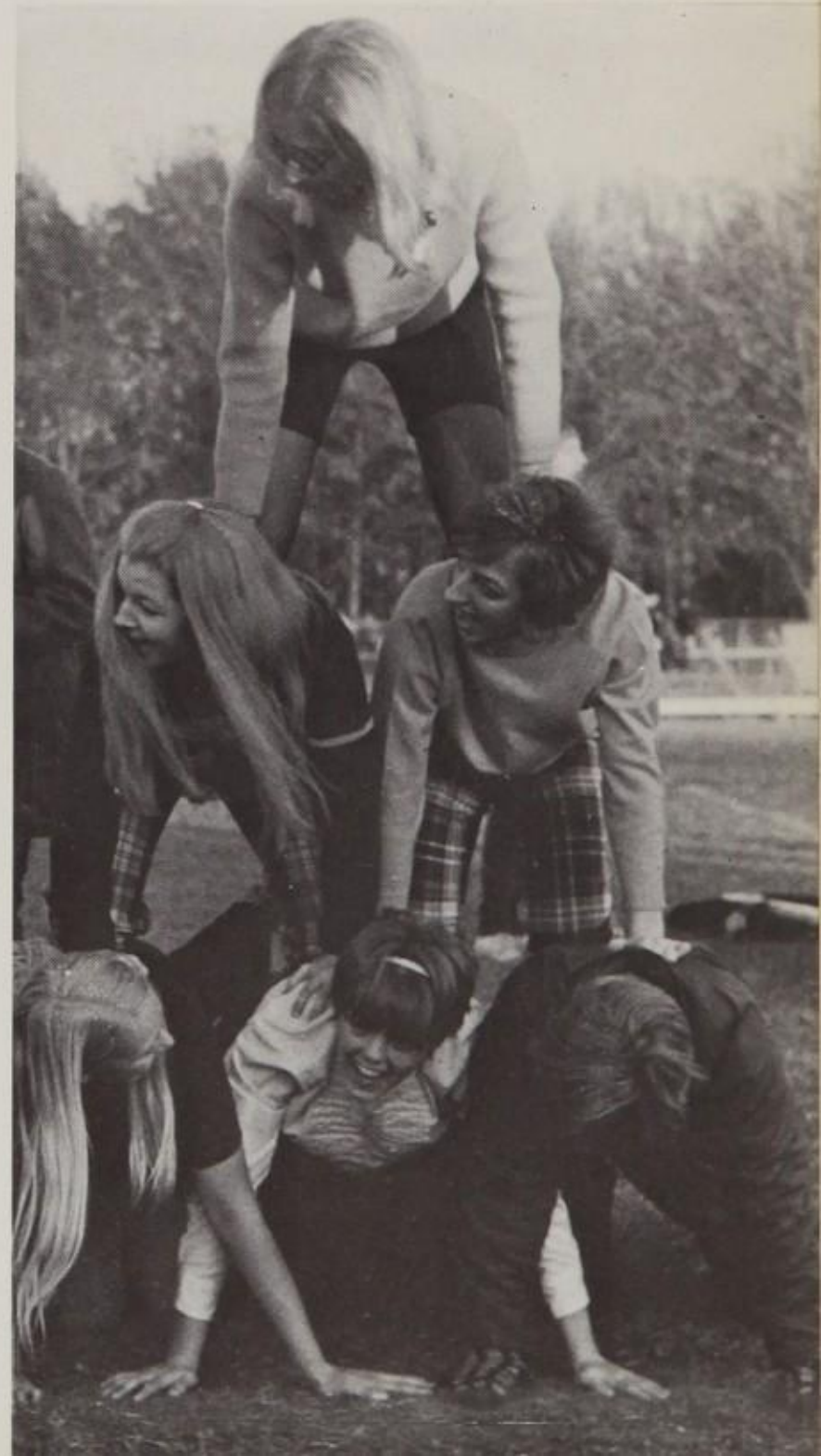
ABOVE: New 1970 cars make daily maneuvers on Ford's driving range fun. Here, Cheryl Chubb checks her distance from the curb in a parking exercise. BELOW: Behind the range, on the football field, Girl's Letter Club members clown before appreciative football fans.



GUIDANCE 304 (Mrs. Grayson). *Front Row:* Mary Howell, Tina Hoskins, Sally Hermann, and Mike Banks. *Row 2:* Jeff Myers, Sandy Page, Pat Chall, and John Flaherty. *Row 3:* Dave Howell, Gene Austin, Danny Barton, Craig Gulthier, and Banita Johnson. *Row 4:* Kirk Warren, Mike Bowering, Michael DeWitt, and Al Jaynes.



GUIDANCE 300 (Mrs. Rimkus). *Front Row:* Tom Oswald, Jim Oswald, Debbi Gladstone, and Yvonne Mebut. *Row 2:* Tobi Horowitz, Rob Hodge, Brad Holmes, and Tom Garrity. *Row 3:* Chester Field, Donna Morbal, Leo Bell, Oslo Cabrini, and Mark Carlini.



Crowds Cheer 'Brown and Gold' to Victory

GUIDANCE 222 (Mrs. Williams). *Front Row:* Shelly Rosenfeld, Debbie Cooper, Don Schoener, Erin Beyer, and Doreen Zygmuntowicz. *Row 2:* Maria Civitella, Jennifer Rafeld, Ed Weberman, Vic Gorowicz, and Linda Manni. *Row 3:* Jill Rothenberg, Betty Gauthier, Pat O'Shea, Gerald Forrest, and Karl Schwanilx. *Row 4:* Douglas Grieve, Kit Gillis, Carl Schmidt, and Steve MacWilliams.



GUIDANCE 124 (Mrs. Walker). *Front Row:* Sheri Blustein, Mark Cullen, Tanya Stallings, Sandra Mannheim, and Ray Marsh. *Row 2:* Susan Szopjak, Ron Riggins, Jeff Plumbridge, Shina Poche, and Julian Przeduojewski. *Row 3:* Jeff Jaffe, Tom Cremonte, Diane De Makes, Joni Reidmiller, and Cleophus Wooten. *Row 4:* Al Levine, George McHorney, Alan Malbin, Nick Kallis, and Terry Chmiel.



GUIDANCE Library (Mr. Decker). *Front Row:* Diane Berry, Marguerite Bulszewicz, Leah Allen, and Pam Wood. *Row 2:* Rene Stanfield, Keith Porter, Larry Techichart, and Bob Tawshe. *Row 3:* Dave Reaves, Karin Potts, Dean Vukovich, and Rick Moller.



Amidst showers of confetti, waving pom-poms, and an air of intense excitement, football fans cheer Ford's Trojan on to victory against Mumford.



GUIDANCE 214 (Mrs. Linderman). *Front Row:* Marilyn Eidel, Romaine Jackson, Denise Labbe, and Elsie Rarkwaru. *Row 2:* Terry Kennedy, Bill Berry, Darlene Cox, and Kathy Geyer. *Row 3:* Carol Chilton, Gary Hill, Gary Brown, Kay Jeter, and Den McWhinnie. *Row 4:* David Rosales, Mary Evans, Pam Goll, Eva Hall, and Ardath Holmes.



GUIDANCE 217 (Miss Brakeman). *Front Row:* Frank Toris, Gary Szostak, Randy Sano, and Harold Weiss. *Row 2:* Marsha Bruce, Maxine Gill, Denise Rachal, and Diane Szczepanski. *Row 3:* Dennis Hanson, Rick Salo, Dan Wolnie, and Don Primo. *Row 4:* Nanci Schemanshe, Mike Edelman, Barb Goll, and Jim Dudley.



GUIDANCE 119 (Mr. Jamison). *Front Row:* Karen Loud, Mike Saoud, Lynn Mackowiak, and Sue Heller. *Row 2:* Dianne Downey, Pat Karpinski, Mike Barker, and Mike Carriw. *Row 3:* Mary Lampard, Mike Price, Doug Wright, and Richard Green.



The perfect first-aid treatment for an uneventful car wash: an ambulance appearing on the scene. With suds, water, sponges, pails,

and laughter in the air, members of the Spanish Club give their special customer a deluxe wash and shine.

GUIDANCE 305 (Mr. Toyegas). *Front Row:* Raina Zaker, Deborah Morris, Denise Candea, and Patricia Reed. *Row 2:* Eleanor Foster, Carla Gray, Carol Carahes, and Lee Daniels. *Row 3:* Doug Wright, Karen Harris, Denny McWhinnie, Gary Sachau, and Steve Cremont. *Row 4:* Joel Pepe, Sheryl Cautts, Charles Phelps, John Lieberman, and Michael Spooner.





GUIDANCE 313 (Mrs. Schreiber). *Front Row:* Kathy Haywood, Tom Lassen, Barry Bastow, Kay Schlesinger, and Debbie Perech. *Row 2:* Pamela Zimmerman, Helen Flaherty, Bill Jara, Patricia Juvonen, and Bob Patterson. *Row 3:* Dave Meyers, Brian Hall, Debbie Wensing, Howard Aston, and Greg Cameron. *Row 4:* Paul Allred, Mary Jo Picarski, Edsel Heath, and Marty Rosenbloom.

Unusual Customer Rescues Club Members



GUIDANCE 101 (Mr. Pietraszkiewicz). *Front Row:* Vikki Rene, Ann Laird, Charles Allen, and Judy Berryman. *Row 2:* Sharon Cox, Tom Cochran, Mary Michaud, Pamela Bellamy, and James Rono. *Row 3:* Virgil Bell, Joe Barron, Pat Carnahan, and Paul Benson.



GUIDANCE 219 (Mrs. Lester). *Front Row:* Bev Hill, Nancy Loeb, Bonnie Garfinkel, and Ruth Dene. *Row 2:* Nancy Grushky, Rick Hansen, Derriak Hallaway, and Denny Goldberg. *Row 3:* Dennis Teschendorf, Paul Ellstein, Jerry Price, and Donald Ross.



Joanne Grubner spends a free period in the English department center studying.



GUIDANCE 113 (Mrs. Westbrook). *Front Row:* Sherri Randolph, Mike Miller, Karen Wigoda, Gail Rosenbloom, and Barb Petterman. *Row 2:* Pattie McGeary, Dekozlyn LaMar, Rosa Pittiglio, and Gloria Zebari. *Row 3:* Carol Bernardi, Bernadette Broniak, Eddie Barduca, Mary Kline, and Reginald Paulsen. *Row 4:* Bill Ewing, Rick Lloyd, Mike Schmidt, Dennis McCarthy, and Mark Marlett.

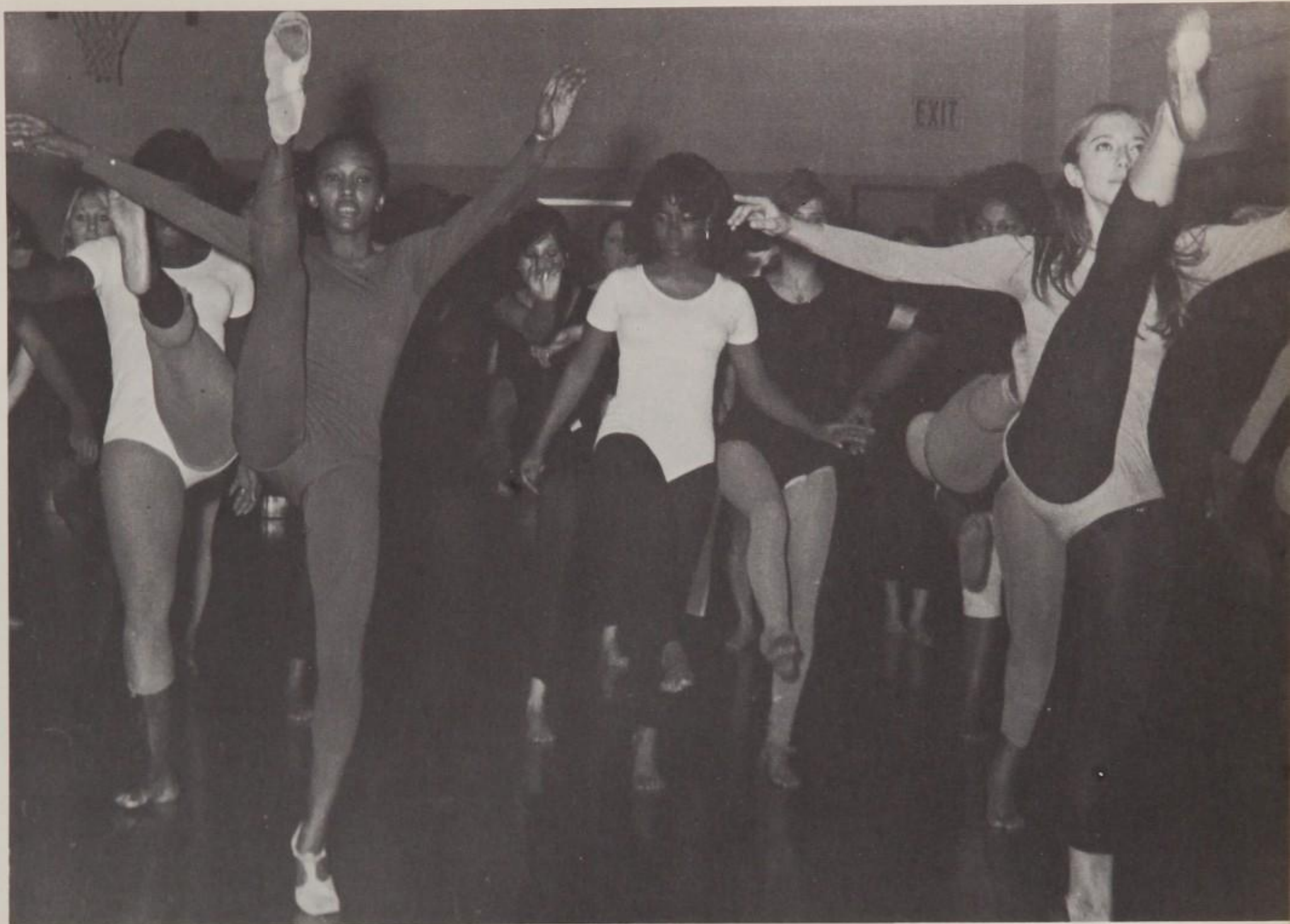


GUIDANCE 301 (Mrs. Engleman). *Front Row:* Patti Momot, Lila Kadaj, Carol Schlesinger, and David Smith. *Row 2:* Cindy Barduca, Rick McBurney, David Marzion, Cindy Kremski, and Mike Salinger. *Row 3:* Cathy Kennedy, Bill Jones, Deborah Subelsky, Judy Ulivi, and Karen Doyle. *Row 4:* Pam Komody, Richard Ranta, Jim Dyar, Don Campbell, and Ed Boyd.



GUIDANCE 126 (Mrs. Crise). *Front Row:* Linda Lutzoo, Pam Schilling, Joyce Dyar, and Pam Caughey. *Row 3:* Dianne Jansen, John Mackie, Vicki Seltzer, and Mike Skuban. *Row 3:* Paul DesRosiers, Paul Metz, Paul Bennett, and Gary Pryor. *Row 4:* John Carey, Brian Hall, Greg Cameron, and Mike Mink.

Advanced Dancers Learn Graceful Techniques



Led by Miss Joann Simmons and Denise Rozell, advanced dancers perform their daily exercises to build strength and freedom of movement.



GUIDANCE 303 (Mr. Janis). *Front Row:* Mary Marquardt, Linda Melamed, Fran Adler, and Lori Simon. *Row 2:* Jim Cummins, Sandy Ryder, Phyllis Ross, and Judi Hoffman. *Row 3:* Arthur Berube, Linda Rothenberg, Mike Litt, and Glen Kero.



GUIDANCE Auditorium (Mr. Barmatoski). *Front Row:* Stephanie Claybrooks, Colleen Garrity, Vickie Greene, Bridget Trim, and Pat Brooks. *Row 2:* Sandy Rhoades, Nancy Fedorinchik, Rhonda Jamieson, Eva Weiss, Dennis Bauer, and Paul McManus. *Row 3:* Pamela Bond, Tom Supples, Craig Weiss, David Olesko, and Mike Casebolt.



GUIDANCE 121 (Mr. Emmer). *Front Row:* Jane Brown, Vanessa Akins, Patti Nesbit, and Mary Hillis. *Row 2:* Gloria Michniacki, Ron Amidon, Barbara Blum, Sue Dillon, and Mike Brown. *Row 3:* Donald Sharkey, Bob Dolan, Ken Moore, and Margie Theriault. *Row 4:* Thomas O'Brien, Jim McCornack, Ira Glass, and Scott Maitland.



GUIDANCE 315 (Mr. Caroselli). *Front Row:* Dave Dixon, Dave McKay, Deborah Van Dalen, and Lu Kiriazis. *Row 2:* LeVergie McGhee, Pat Flowitt, and Pat Smith. *Row 3:* Ed McNamara, Mike McNamara, Greg Gerber, and Paul Allred.

Film Forum members Nina Perry, Cathy Darakjian, and Lynn Sparkman arrive at the theatre for a surprise viewing of "Putney Swope."



Film Forum Reviews Future Movie Attractions



Abstract concepts, such as lines, planes, and conic sections, are fascinating ideas, as Toni Thompson learns in her Geometry I class.



GUIDANCE 204 (Mr. Gregor). *Front Row:* Nancy Conner, Marty Weinberg, Janet Sorkowitz, and Gregory Collier. *Row 2:* Linda Oiden, Bob Morgan, Karen Budzynski, and Toni Anselmo. *Row 3:* Bob Freese, Chris Birosak, Laura Stewart, and Richard Dietrich.

GUIDANCE 223 (Mrs. West). *Front Row:* Debbie Damasek, Vicki Arasmith, Sam Boji, and Jami Daniels. *Row 2:* Vicki Lafer, Chuck Karvonen, Darryl Arnot, and Joe Jenio. *Row 3:* Dennis Demasek, Beth Kupples, Jane Clozza, Jean Clozza, and Dawn McDonnel. *Row 4:* Danny Bloeme, Cheryl Ross, Carl Vagnetti, and Stu Myers.



Proficiency Increases Rapidly as Class Drills

GUIDANCE 306 (Mrs. Cleary). *Front Row:* Laurie Faucher, Mike McKinnon, and Nancy Levitt. *Row 2:* JoAnn Misiak, Chuck Bates, Darrell Costantini, and Marcia Bishop. *Row 3:* Jeff Guinot, Peter Couture, and Pete McClan.



GUIDANCE 202 (Mr. Nemoff). *Front Row:* Lori Greenberg, Sal Iacobelli, and Joyce Comstock. *Row 2:* Claudia Rhodes, Sandi Lapko, and Barb Andrejewski. *Row 3:* Mark Tredinnick, Al Rubin, Jack Hayes, and Mike Koepfle. *Row 4:* Susan Vicks, Brian Bergerson, and Glenn Kilar.





Typing student Miriam Jackson intensely practices her newly-formed skills as she strives for speed and accuracy. Beginning typists

learn basic keyboard techniques along with the correct form for composing personal and business correspondence.



GUIDANCE 131 (Miss Joyce). Front Row: Nina Perry, Charlotte Abernethy, Cynthia Dresser, and Loraine Cooper. Row 2: Donna Dickie, Paul Zack, and Rick Riter. Row 3: Vincent Hatch, Tony Hatch, and Frank Droelle. Row 4: Pete Garrison, Tom Casari, Brian House, and Larry Maxwell.



GUIDANCE 133 (Mr. Sullivan). Front Row: Rachelle Schnipper, Harriet Zaff, Sophie Feldstein, and Jill Brokert. Row 2: Tammy Ziff, Rachelle Soloman, and Curt Carriveav. Row 3: Alesa Gallian, Mike Valdez, Dave Sprankle, and Dan Broane. Row 4: Jamie Felds, Gary Kulba, and Scott Sebaly.



GUIDANCE 229 (Mr. Piantiedosie). *Front Row:* Pat Pasquali, Bonnie Parker, Denise Nicoletti, Sue Brown, and Ann Smith. *Row 2:* Mark Otto, Greg Mampel, Diane Davis, Robin Hornkohl, and Adrienne Hayes. *Row 3:* Beth Zale, Ron O'Malley, Adrenne Stern, Corinne Stuart, and Mary Riedel. *Row 4:* Karl Engle, Phil Waun, Clive Johnson, Richard Milliman, and Pat Spraat.



Outdoor picnics provide undergrads with fun.



GUIDANCE 125 (Mrs. Westphal). *Front Row:* Paula Brandanini, Mary Kujat, Ann Malnar, and Ilene Klein. *Row 2:* Don Gulish, Dona Viglietti, and Marcia Stringer. *Row 3:* Janice Dascus, Jim Costa, Bob Bulica, and Steve Bogorad. *Row 4:* Al Horning, Allan Stulberg, Graig Cook, and Gary Roberts.



GUIDANCE 215 (Miss Barbey). *Front Row:* Sheryl Rupp, Linda Rich, Jackie Phipps, Anne Primo, Myra Zucker, and Jacqueline Buck. *Row 2:* Karen Washington, Joyce Koja, Mary Ann Carey, Harry Kitchen, and Patricia Walter. *Row 3:* Gary Hull, Morris Pajewski, Fred Nordstrom, Kit McGuidan, John Hawk, and Zina Noble. *Row 4:* Ken Kachiwosky, Duane Buck, Dave Maitland, Lee Galison, and Steven Perkins.



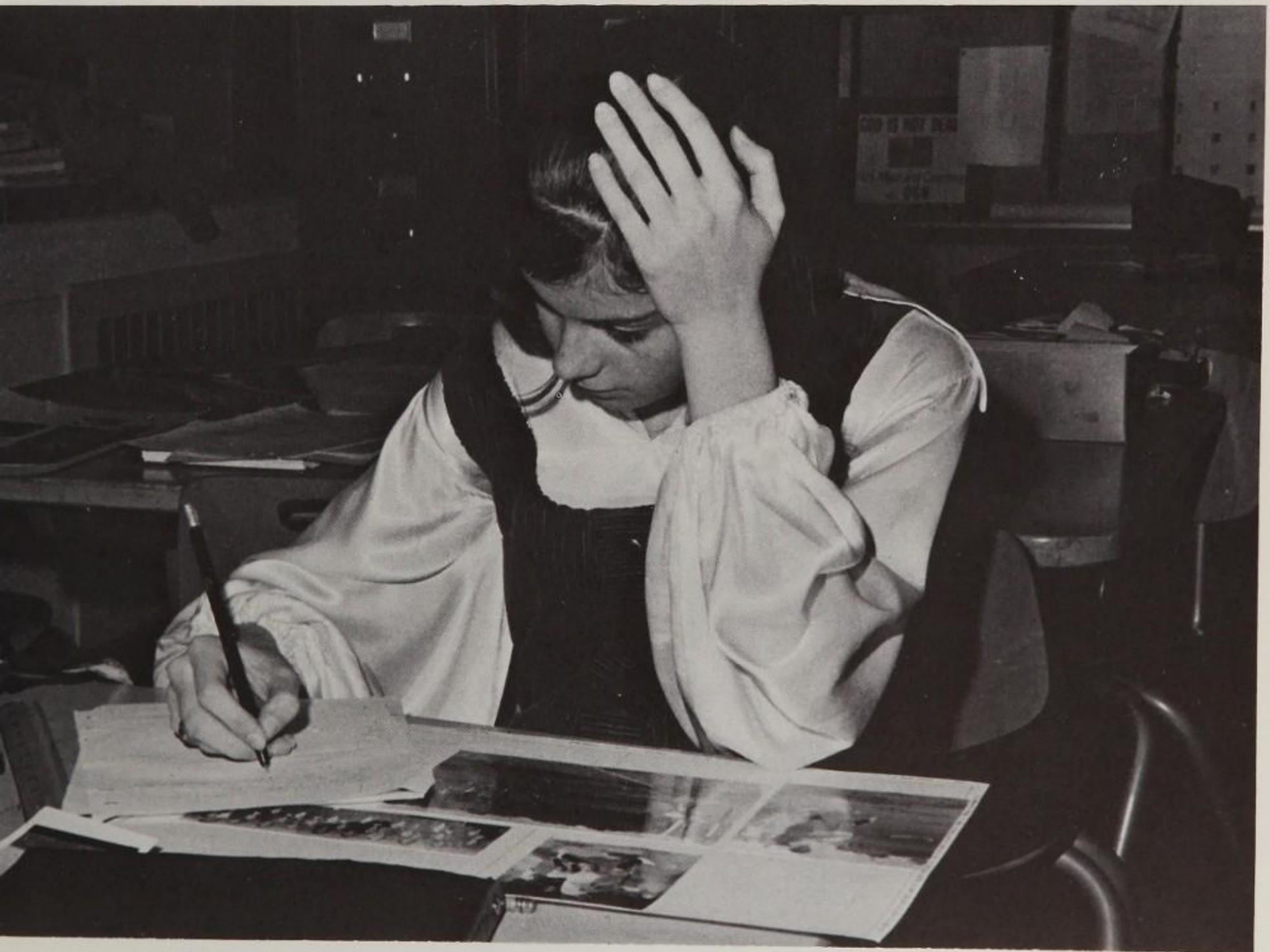
Deadline Looms Ahead; Staff Tension Increases



"Publications are not for the glorification of their staffs, but . . ." Jan Meyers labors over a *Galaxy* sports copy block, attempting to meet her deadline.



GUIDANCE 205 (Mr. Croteau). *Front Row:* Janet Cheek, Marilyn Ogilvy, Judy Brown, Barb Peterson, and Cecile Fraser. *Row 2:* Kathy Bennett, David Costantini, Veronica Faust, and Bev Tyson. *Row 3:* Devvon Lee Smith, Jacinta Ziukas, Kenny Schwartz, Audrey Kay, Ken Buttery, and Karry Swartz. *Row 4:* Sam Kircidel, Kenneth Thornton, Charles Syphax and Roland Donehue.



GUIDANCE 309 (Mr. Kennings). *Front Row:* Anna Samet, Diane Seguin, and Roberta Urbani. *Row 2:* Diane Wuerth, Linda Stroup, Mike Williams, and Linda Walsh. *Row 3:* Pat Zdan, Eileen Steinberger, and Darlene Wuerth. *Row 4:* Gregg Zdan, Greg Teter, Gregory Matthews, and Wade Prolisco.



Study Halls Help To Build Student Relationships;

GUIDANCE 210 (Mrs. Cully). *Front Row:* Terri Warley, Martha Rykala, Patricia Brines, and Mark Ross. *Row 2:* Suzanne Coutts, Marge Weisberg, Jan Meyers, and Mary Hall. *Row 3:* Lenora Nunley, Luci Dabney, Charlie Mattison, Denny McWhinnie, and Nancy Zak. *Row 4:* Morey Higer, Michele Mueller, Eric Rafeld, Marc Blumenreich, and Steve Zubok.



Members of Student Center 213, Olin Sterret, Calvin Taub, and Philip Grier, relax while playing chess.





GUIDANCE GG1 (Miss Jackson). *Front Row:* Cathy Bauer, Kathy Martindale, Kim Sloan, and Mary Joana. *Row 2:* Barb O'Leary, Diane Bahara, and Mark Cullen. *Row 3:* Loretta Lancot, Richard Resconich, and Elaine Rothstein. *Row 4:* Cedric Alston, Rick Witte, Tom Radtke, and Matt Fritts.

Period Lends Itself to Conversation and Study



GUIDANCE 206 (Mr. Merritt). *Front Row:* Debbie Ring, Donna Gray, Wendy Morris and Deborah Poole. *Row 2:* Renee Farris, Keith McConnell, and Bob Black. *Row 3:* Jerry Delaney, Eric Lewis, Deborah Demakes, and Bob O'Neill. *Row 4:* Brad Winther, Cecil Williams, and Kim Osinski.



GUIDANCE 218 (Mrs. Jefferson). *Front Row:* Steve Graff, Eric Manson, and Tom Wollcock. *Row 2:* Ken Budesky, Larry Goldin, and Donna Fox. *Row 3:* Philip Ross, Michael Pivoz, and Lynn Evans. *Row 4:* David Reinhardt, Gary Williams, Larry Crabtree, and Eric Tappan.

GUIDANCE 122 (Mrs. Holm). *Front Row:* Ann Crawford, Karen Hunter, Sandra Hunter, and Brenda Flanagan. *Row 2:* Kathy Lagarde, Marcia Omstead, Vickie Messick, and Diane Ison. *Row 3:* Robert Levine, Jim Philpott, Darrell Banks, and Larry Wilson. *Row 4:* Curt Boggs, Andy Kukurugya, Gerald Gillis, and Harold Wright.



GUIDANCE 201 (Mr. Pugliesi). *Front Row:* Tami Cohn, Rosemary Jarnol, Joe Getzen, and Geri Grain. *Row 2:* Rhonda Hammons, Val Pepperell, Pam Kozel, and Ken Hamann. *Row 3:* Christopher Forsythe, Ed Trott, Lee Galison, and Robert Green.



GUIDANCE 226 (Mrs. Kendzierski). *Front Row:* Pat Baumgarten, Kimberly Campbell, Sheldon Silver, Dawn Clancy, and Dawn Darlington. *Row 2:* Sandra Dudley, Susan Hooper, Nancy Boxer, Jackie Zielinski, and Shelly McPartlin. *Row 3:* Joel Carper, Richard Gerber, Norm Weber, Stefan Feldman, and Patricia Swantick. *Row 4:* Winston Bryant, Dennis Rons, Robert Lange, and Donald Schairer.



Sewing Offers Skills Useful to Future Clothiers



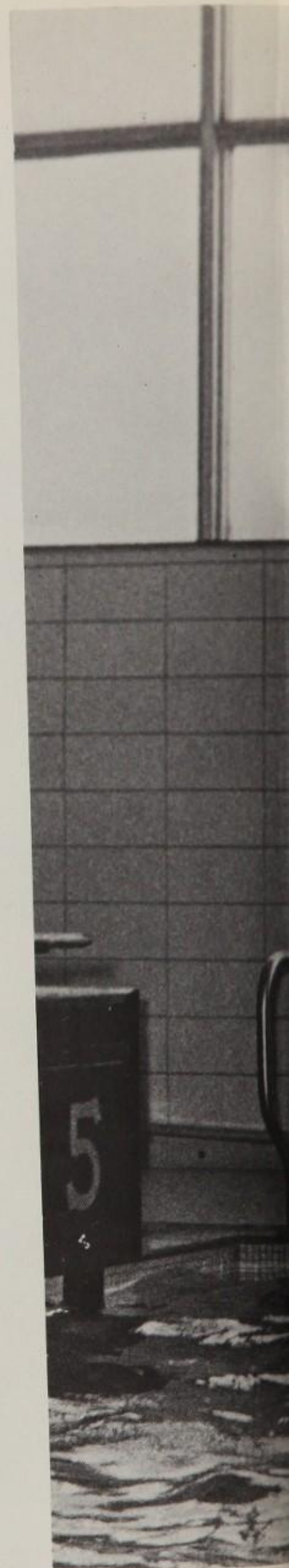
Pins in hand, Judy Lynch matches seam notches as she prepares to baste a lining into her new woolen skirt.



GUIDANCE 118 (Mr. Lambert). *Front Row:* Ellen Shafer, Corina Campos, Fran Bluford, and Lori Seidman. *Row 2:* Diane Campbell, Ron Rosenberg, Kathy Krakow, Debbie Kazcor, and Susan Mackey. *Row 3:* John Coan, Nina Kane, Janice Whithers, Darlene Gianformaggio, and Judi Gianformaggio.



GUIDANCE 311 (Mr. Kilpatrick). *Front Row:* Paula Page, Nancy Meisel, Gloria Norwood, Nancy LaVerne, and Anita Nash. *Row 2:* Sue Alterman, Steve Macura, Sue Cutler, Jan Cutright, and Margaret Quinn. *Row 3:* Pat Reinhart, Ronald Andstandig, Greg Mills, Clare Lusky, and Dan Lepine. *Row 4:* Norma La Verne, Steve Hattson, Gene Heilig, David Reaves, and David Kirsch.



Swimming Generates Spirit; Phys Ed Interest Stimulated



GUIDANCE 123 (Miss Bottaro). *Front Row:* Ida Wiener, Judy Roberts, Paula Goldman, and Ginny Moore. *Row 2:* Vickey Nunnery, Judy Troy, Margie Jensen, and Gayle Lovell. *Row 3:* Debbie Murdock, Gail Cole, Janet Barker, Barbara Walker, and Bob Comment. *Row 4:* Karl Larsen, Mike Kotula, Mark Rosenberg, Aaron Bobkin, and Michael Steele.



GUIDANCE 103 (Mrs. Walker). *Front Row:* Helen Beckman, Cindy Kremski, Denise Candea, Virginia Polizzi, and Pat Franti. *Row 2:* Virginia Burke, Sonia Rozenzweig, Mary McDougall, LuAnn Nader, and Kathee Ewing. *Row 3:* Vickie Kassel, Arthur Colling, Pete Cohen, and Kim Kelly. *Row 4:* Mark Hatchigian, Rick Sinclair, Jim Junker, Jim Reinholm, and Michael Golding.

FAR LEFT: Boys watch as fellow swimming students demonstrate difficult formations. *LEFT:* Jane Clozza executes a graceful and difficult jackknife dive.



What is the scarlet letter really a symbol of? Is Pearl in league with the devil? Each person interprets an author's intent differently, and

discussions in this honors English class are always an intense and fascinating part of the day for every student.

GUIDANCE 302 (Miss Neeb). *Front Row:* Sharon Freedman, Diane Reaser, Leanne Van Sickle, Laura McAlpine, and Dan Schniers. *Row 2:* Rosanne Opiari, Laura Aceti, Jerry Vanco, and Louis Harris. *Row 3:* Cheryl Chubb, Clarence Jones, Donald Yadlosky, and Patrick Stewart.



GUIDANCE 107 (Miss Weiss). *Front Row:* Chris Ozburn, Jim Van Raeindonck, Sherry Choppa, and Barbara Talbot. *Row 2:* Margaret Maranowski, Anna Coppola, Karen Johnson, and Charmagne Altimus. *Row 3:* Kathy Moriarty, Richard Haddrill, Kirk Schwannik, and Jackie Valentine. *Row 4:* Mark Gray, Lloyd Rohlig, and Marc Hammond.





GUIDANCE 102 (Mr. Bulka). *Front Row:* Sheila Delaney and Ann Riehl. *Row 2:* James Gentilia, Janice Rowe, and Mark Stevenson. *Row 3:* Charlotte Wren, Jeffrey Ivory, Deborah Burton, and Ken Blanton.

Symbols Provoke Literature Class Controversy



GUIDANCE 224 (Mrs. Foster). *Front Row:* Carol Lewis, Mary Lenawdowski, Kathy Darakjian, and Gwen Zak. *Row 2:* Linda Parker, Iris Matthews, Alan Panackia, Denise Eschelback, and Dan Peet. *Row 3:* Henry Dresser, Edgar Oliver, LuAnn Lizzet, and Linda Kott. *Row 4:* Louis Forsythe, John Reefer, Dave Kowal, and Ed Berman.



GUIDANCE 207 (Mr. Cheff). *Front Row:* Karen Kalil, Pat Korsog, and Sue Schindehette. *Row 2:* Pat McCaw, Jim Goik, and Martin Deacon. *Row 3:* Jacques Darmon, Tony Cleveland, and Greg LaPlante.

Do Your Thing' — Arts Provide Creative Outlet

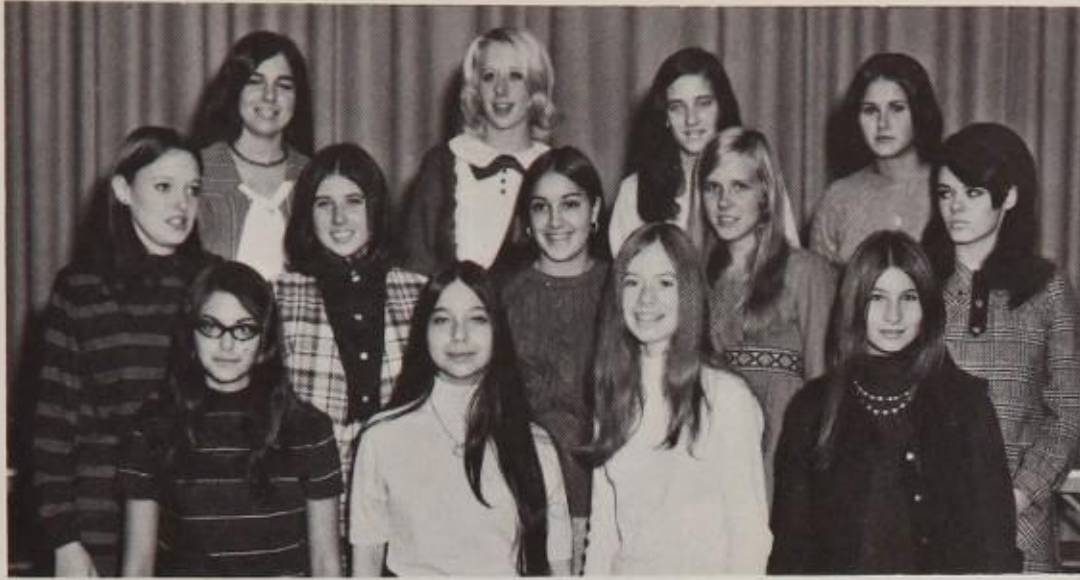


Jewelry classes give students a chance to explore their creative talents in a wide variety of mediums — from rugs to metal-smithing.

Here, William Bundy employs deep concentration and a light touch in shaping silver wire to the correct ring size.



GUIDANCE Gym B2 (Mr. Holmes). *Front Row:* Joann Gruber, Debbie Rose, Don Wallace, Barb Hugler, and Francine Escoc. *Row 2:* Jill Selden, Barb Curtis, Danny Lew, Brian Dokendorf, Katurah Scott, and Anrieda Dillard. *Row 3:* James Friel, George Bezian, Frank Fussellf, Steve Cyporyn, Paul Jones, and Kathy Buttery. *Row 4:* Jim Ratdke, Calvin Taub, Bob Malinchak, Denny Bryon, and Steve Scaggs.



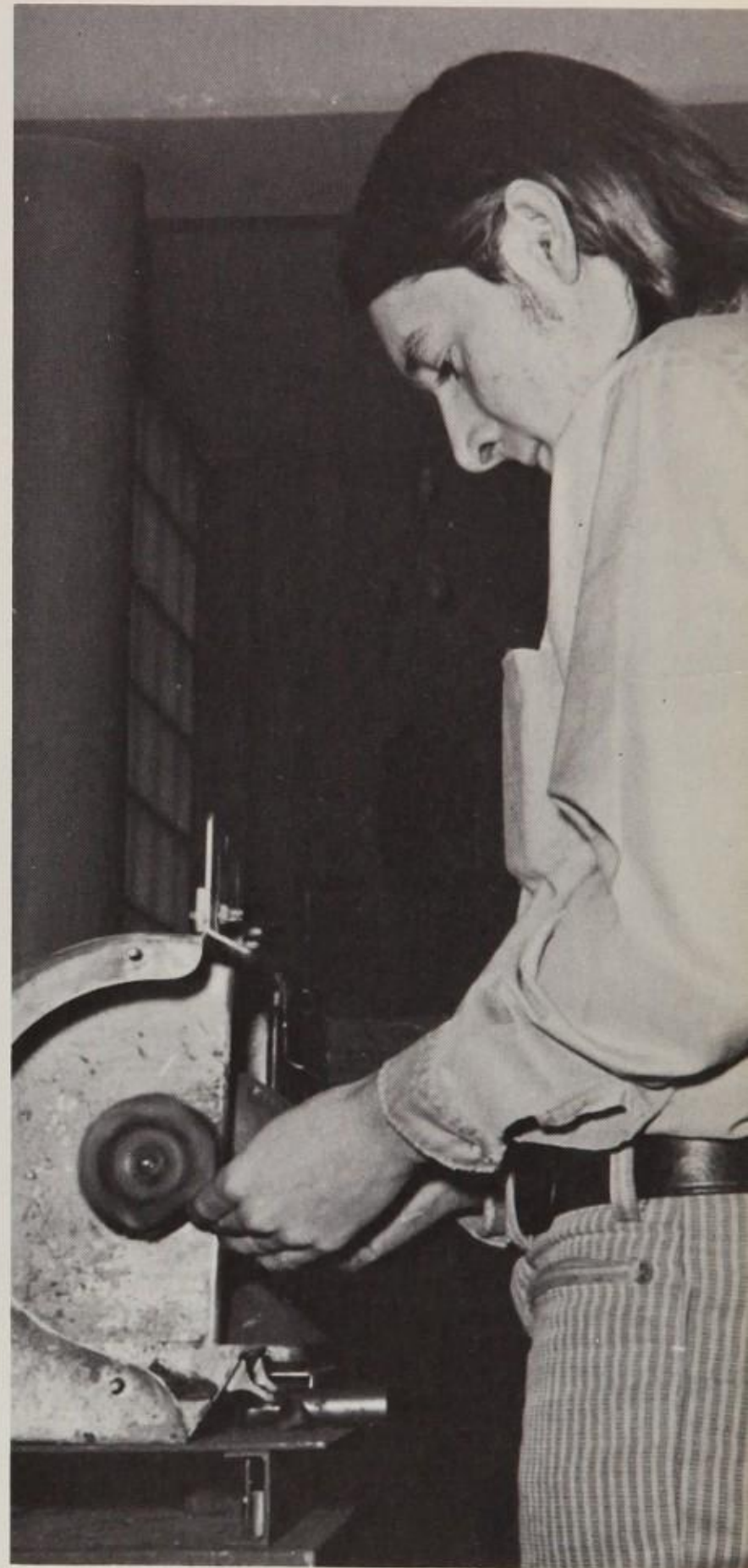
GUIDANCE 137 (Mrs. Gates). *Front Row:* Jody Bloch, Jackie Newman, Maureen Cooke, and June Toscano. *Row 2:* Phyllis Chandler, Debbie Wiltsie, Lori Woolley, Sue Johnson, and Sue Ewing. *Row 3:* Shelley Gittleman, Linda Mayburn, Debbie Boyd, and Linda Walsh.



GUIDANCE Lunchroom (Mrs. Smith). *Front Row:* Elaine Tierman, Paul Sabo, Rick Roumayah, Gary Roumayah, and Minnie Thompson. *Row 2:* Debbie Best, Linda Williams, Adrienne Lewis, Susan Travis, Veronica Boyer, and Dennis Sleeva. *Row 3:* Marilyn Schugar, Joan Soderlund, Debbie Daniels, Barb Pickens, and David Owens. *Row 4:* Allen Bard, William Bard, Curt Boggs, James Bow, Mike Payton, and Bob Daniels.



GUIDANCE 108 (Mr. Murphy). *Front Row:* Pat Teasley, Mark Davidowitz, and Morris Lewkowicz. *Row 2:* Randall Bizer, Derek Lee, Darryl Lee, Wayne Wzobel, and Dave Stefonski. *Row 3:* Ted Foriest, Chuck Jackson, John Matchulut, and Dave Stefanski.



Crafting quality jewelry requires attention to fine details. Removing tiny scratches, Gary Hull makes use of the buffing wheel.



Mr. Wirth's and Mr. Bulka's New Students. *Front Row:* Janet Clark, Terri Szopko, James Seisser, Sharon Spiro, Mike Ventour, and Kathy Fawkes. *Row 2:* Denise McFarland, Nancy Trute, Ronna Weintaub, Denise LaViolette, Susan Brown, and Juanita Lane. *Row 3:* Bruce Mielke, Paula Drew, Karen Schultz, Renee Zen, Nancy Taylor, and Frank Dunsan. *Row 4:* Camille Burden, Janet Haas, Sue Tiley, Karen Duval, Dennis Kellman, and Glen Baldwin. *Row 5:* Leon Goldberg, Jeff Tashjian, Ken Klieber, James West, Bob Civitt, and Charlotte Wren.



Mrs. Watson's and Mr. Rifkin's New Students. *Front Row:* Gail Arnold, Gail Silverman, Larry Newlands, Debbie Darvishian, Linda Weil, and Jeff Pearlman. *Row 2:* Kathy Hocking, John Loussia, Carol Nopola, Barry Tyson, and Tom Deladurantaye. *Row 3:* Marge Salzwedel, Debbie Riedel, Jeff Secunda, Kolohdo Manson, and Dennis Kellman. *Row 4:* Ed Itekon, Wayne Hall, Larry Serb, Steve Riddoch, and Glenn Halberg. *Row 5:* Zachary Dutzy, Ed McPherson, Richard Franchi, Tony Smith, Walter Cummings, and Rich De Ladurantaye.

Even without the traditional lox and cream cheese, Jill Jurmo finds a crisp, hot bagel to be a very enjoyable treat.



Multi-colored shawls and scarves appear as winter returns. Here, Karen Budzynski knits a warm, unique scarf for a close friend.





Mrs. Bates' New Students. *Front Row:* Paul Pomerantz, Paul Klenke, Judy Haller, Raija Mteyrek, and Sharon Drew. *Row 2:* Cindy Kremski, Connie Kanelas, Andria Anderson, Gary Vrsek, and Ingrid Tibbitts. *Row 3:* Larry Cameron, Don Slater, Lee Neal, and Rick Foster. *Row 4:* Ken Ludwig, Greg Hegle, George Maier, Kevin Williams, and Mark Pisco.

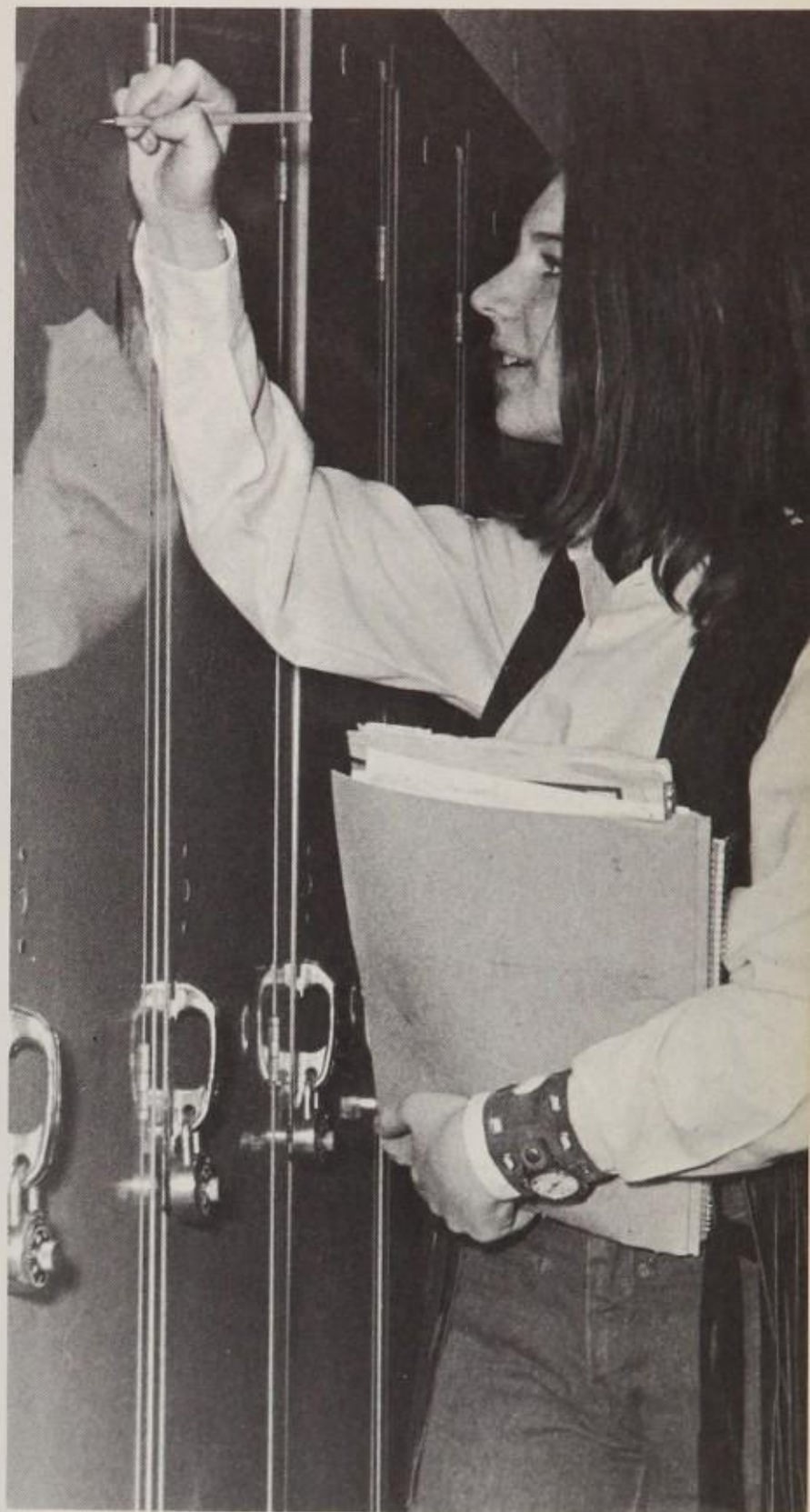


Mr. Burke's New Students. *Front Row:* Roland Tindle, Mary Heikkinen, Diane Adzigian, Adrienne Sterthal, Debbie McInnes, Dortessa Mallory, and Lynn Jones. *Row 2:* Lori Woolley, Cindy Burnett, Steve Kideckel, Pam Peppo, Cathy Connor, and Linda Friedman. *Row 3:* Mia Walker, Brad Nordlund, Laura Thompson, Karen Miller, Greg Elkins, and Mark Crnkovich. *Row 4:* George Mattia, Sue Knight, Debra Kapit, Jim Benson, Richard Coon, and Robert Willis. *Row 5:* Jim Kaminski, Ken Phelps, Steve Gilson, Greg LaPlante, Mark Bocyz, and Don Reinholm.

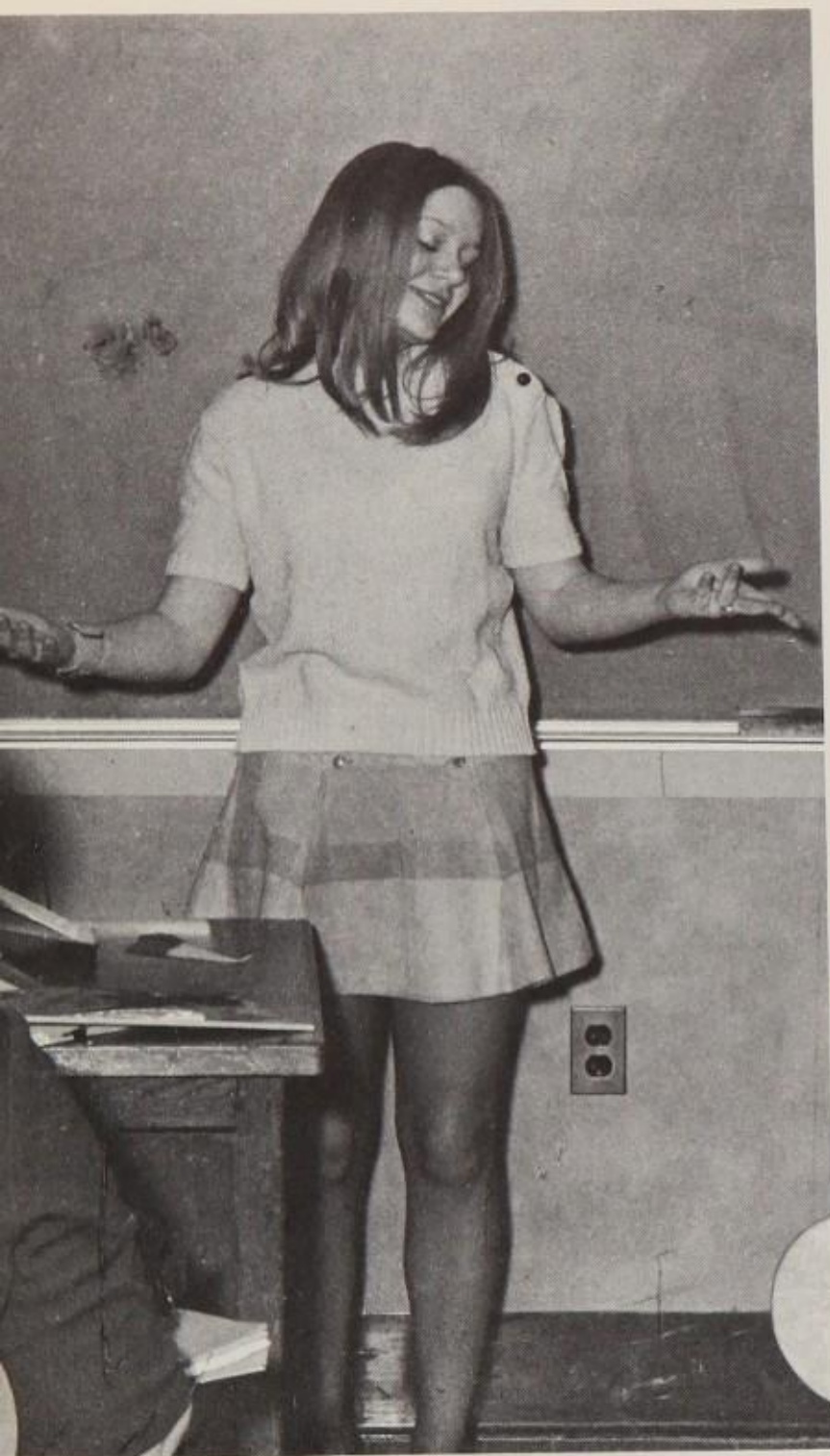


Miss Volpel's and Mrs. Nachbar's New Students. *Front Row:* Ann Taylor, Dawn LaBella, Arpina Teaterian, Sandi Guri, Julie Simons, and Charisse Tansil. *Row 2:* Eileen Brown, Diane Mich, Pat Warren, George Weiser, Jerry Klein, and Diane Strong. *Row 3:* Cathy Weland, Steve Springstead, Shelly Roman, Ken Jaskiewicz, George Kapano, and Dianne Watson. *Row 4:* Les Braverman, Debbie Hannert, Ed Kattelus, Vince Lain, Don Lapasky, and Laurie Harkness.

GLC Encourages Letter Club Boys



Mary Evans express her wishes for luck at a friend's locker before a swim meet. Signing lockers is a common sight before events.



Effectively displaying body expression and audience, contact techniques, Kathy Klieman describes a pet peeve to her public speaking class.



Mrs. Pierce's and Mr. Magnatta's New Students. Front Row: Wendy Lagrant, Pennie Goldin, Sue Fountain, Marv Wagner, Cynthia Laho, and Peggie Keck. Row 2: Debbie Gould, Deborah Lattimore, Mark Schoenfeld, and Wonda Searcy. Row 3: Rezia Gibson, Mary Bowersox, Jim Gray, Harvey Bloom, Robert Fitzgibbon, and Marilyn Johnson. Row 4: Ted Jones, David Schrandt, Jim Bergeron, George Andrews, Mark Stern, and Roger Cistrunk. Row 5: Phil Erickson, Mike Mitchell, Tim Gill, Dave Richman, Leonard Stallings, and Wes Powell.



Mr. Shires' New Students. Front Row: Deborah Ways, Michelle Dash, Mike Gealer, Aaron Weiss, Margi James, and Karen Kerr. Row 2: Donna Rissman, Janey Cairns, Marcia Braverman, Wayne Hall, Debra Devine, and Chris Waters. Row 3: Glenn Halberg, Douglas Resil, Pat Reddick, Brian Hall, Danny Pantel, and Lonnie Bivins. Row 4: Ivars Lenss, Harold McPharland, Ed Brazen, Bob Fedorka, Steve Chedud, and Leon Neal.



Mr. Merryman's New Students. Front Row: Michael Rosen, Larry Harris, Rick Schwartz, Pam Herrscher, Kurt Spanberger, and Jim Burss. Row 2: Martha Kessie, Pam Minidis, Joy Stuck, Norm Stern, and Rory Banasiak. Row 3: Robert Loomis, Robin Hanson, Barb Berg, Suzanne Green, Pete McClain, and Gary Shepard. Row 4: Gary Lindow, Harold McPharland, Bob Lewis, Bill Hutchens, Carol Booth, and Robert Carnahan.

As Elissa Greenwald is about to be struck by an oncoming snowball, Diana Lasich



Warm Friendships, Sports Liven Cold Months



Crisp, clear weather, good-packing snow, and lively underclassmen all add up to an invigorating after-school snowball fight. Executing

a Denny McLain style pitch, Debbie Kaczor delivers a powerful overhand snowball to defend her position.

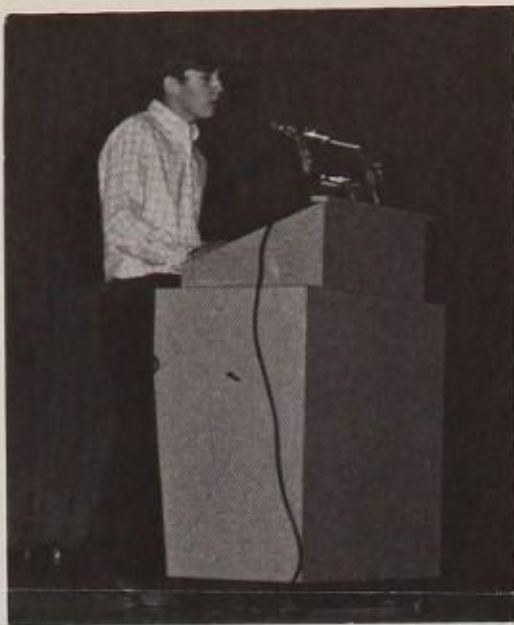
ducks and turns the other way avoiding an unpleasant icy smack.

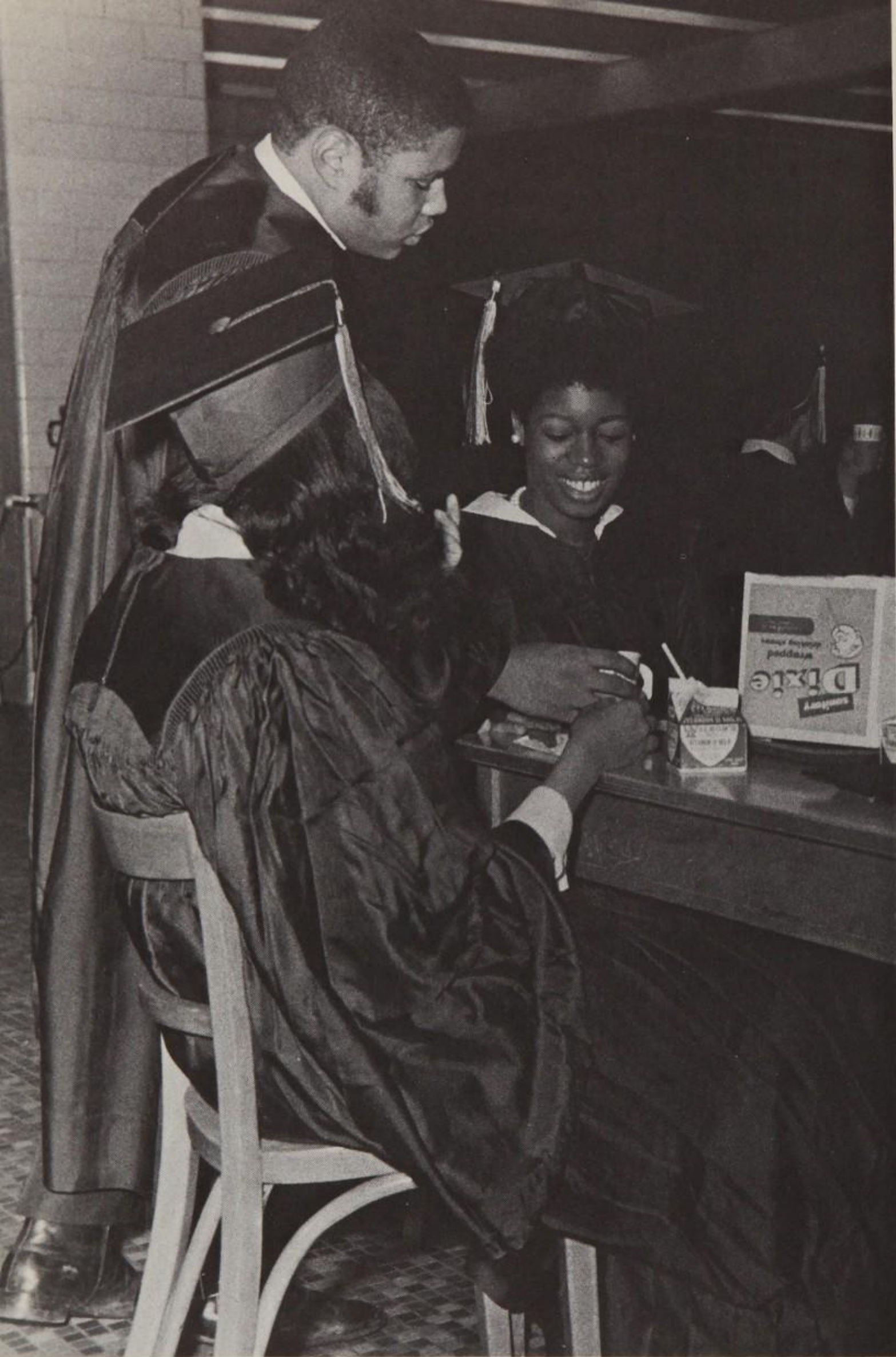


Mr. Croll's New Students. Front Row: Mike Dressler, Sandy Siebel, Jeanette Persechiani, Nellie Oxholm, Kathy Daavettilla, and Rosalyn Dennis. Row 2: Debbie Franz, Gary Madill, Steve Curd, Mark Hansknecht, Linda Keyser, and Cynthia Bebes. Row 3: Leonard Lewis, Patrick Larson, Fred Mapier, Andrea Kahn, and Gayle Siegel. Row 4: Mike Bowman, Martin Crawford, Robert Weingrot, Andy Torvinen, Adrienne Starling, and David Hatcher.

Seniors







Seniors Reflect Upon High School Years:

Transition and Contradiction

Graduation . . .

The culmination of three paradoxical years:

Endless and infinitesimal,

Routine and exciting,

The end and the beginning.

High school . . .

Preparing the adults of tomorrow

For occupations, education, and travel

By teaching choice and responsibility today.





DAN HAUSRATH
President



KATHY BYRON
Vice-President



KAREN DRINKWATER
Treasurer



ALICE FUJIOKA
Secretary

Starting off the semester with a splashing car wash, the Seniors of the January 1970 class continued the year with growing spirit and enthusiasm. Among the activities included were the Road Rally and Hayride, Pumpkin Seed Contest, and the Senior-Faculty Volleyball Game. These activities not only rounded out the students' final year of high school, but proved well that despite being the smallest Ford graduating class in over four years, it could unite, plan, and carry out its varied activities.

Indications of working forces involved with the events were evident in the Senior Variety Show, entitled the "Little or No Show." Although the small cast and the scarcity of acts threatened to close the show, the performers filled gaps with spontaneous explosions of spirit. The show helped to make their last semester at Henry Ford a memorable experience for these hard-working upperclassmen. Most likely to be remembered by the graduates is the prom dinner-dance, held at the elegant Raleigh House.

Kathy Alter

Janet Avey

Kathy Bahleda

Janey Barnes

Margaret Beaman

Chris Bell



Mike Bergstrom
Tynetta Brown

Ross Berquist
Connie Cameron

Sandy Bertolotti
Pat Chubb

Paul Blauer
Dyan Converse

Shelley Blum
Mark Cregan

Debbie Bortnick
Cheryl Daavettala



Class Unity Activities Account for Success

Diana Darby
Barbara Eigel
Andy Folgmann

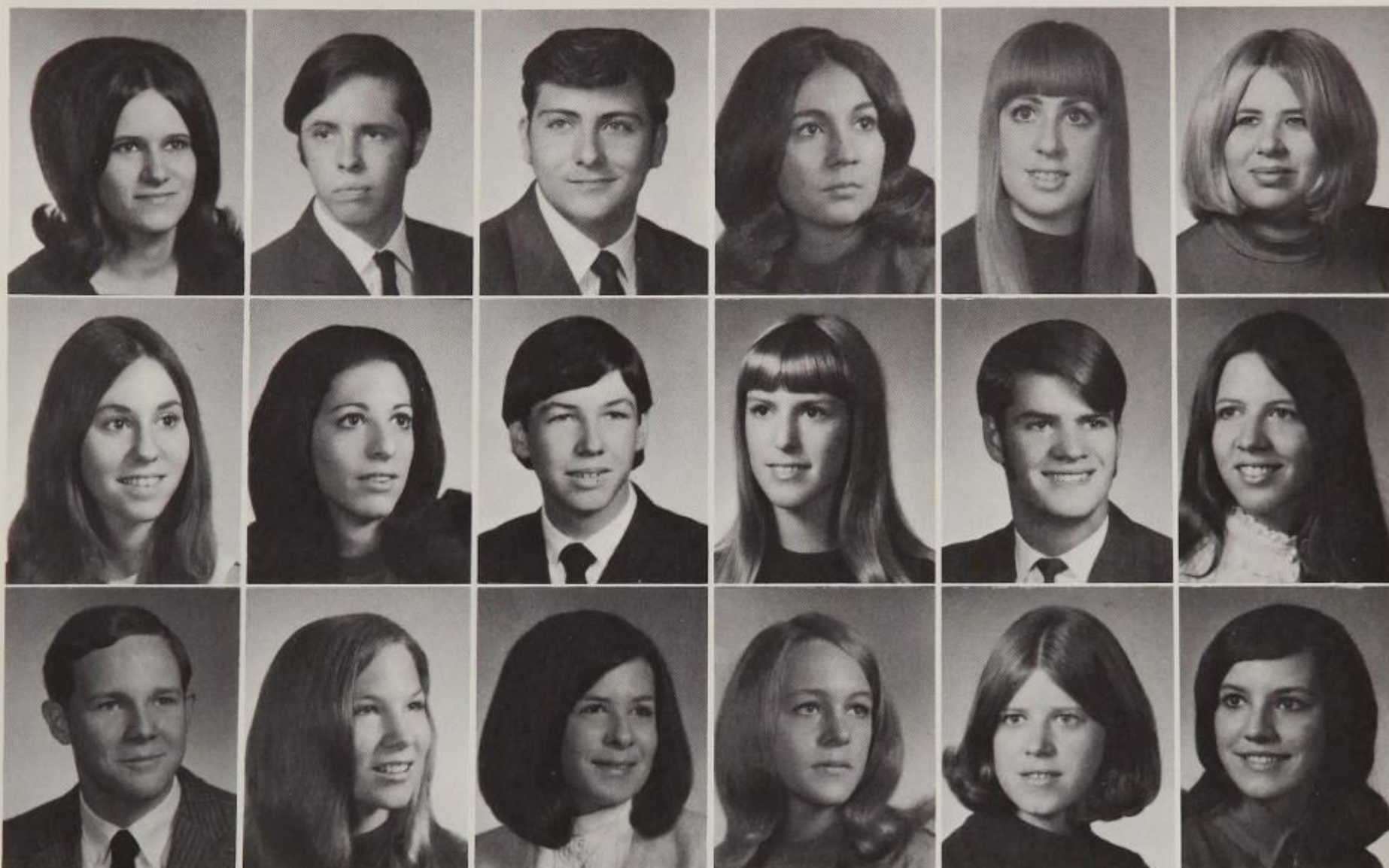
John Darlington
Ilene Ellis
Barb Franz

Dennis Darvishian
Mike Ewing
Beth Freese

Denise Dedes
Vicki Fairchild
Pat Fuhr

Connie Densmore
Tom Farris
Karen Gabriel

Civia Diem
Leslie Ferkovich
Tari Gallian



With baton in hand, director Ken Wilson leads the Madrigal Group in the "Little or No Snow." As the singers hummed "Hail to the

Chief" on their kazoos, Mr. Milan came on stage. This was the Ford principal's only appearance in the show.





Raleigh House was the setting and "A Time for Us" was the theme of the January senior prom. Couples danced late into the night to the music of Frank Paul's Orchestra. The dinner-dance will long be remembered by all seniors who attended.

Ken Gerenraich

Doug Goldberg

Marianne Gordon

Gary Greenshields

Fred Greenspoon

Karen Haas



Rodney Hamilton

Roberta Hancock

Carol Harmount

Marguerite Harris

Roberta Hennequart

Kurt Hensen



Linda Hinze

Bruce Hoffrichter

Mike Holt

Debbie Horrigan

Charlene Johnson

Dennis Johnson



Prom Dinner-Dance Concludes Eventful Years

Soft music and low lights help to create a romantic atmosphere for flowing gowns and sedate tuxedos. This dance was enjoyed by Dan Hausrath and Pat Brown.



Pat Johnson
Mark Kinzer

Gary Kaback
Heather Kirkpatrick



Dave Konkel

Sue Kores



Dave Legris
Mary Ann Maciejewski

Dave Levine
Larry Mavretich



Kathy Lewis

Brenda Lindow

Lynn Lizzet

Debbie Lounds



Faculty Serves Defeat in Volleyball Contest

Ken Mayburn
Gary Mosher
Curt Nagle

Chris Meslo
Debbie McFarland
Ron Nightingale

Josephine Messina
Theresa McGillivray
Phil Noud

Joanne Metz
Kathy McKay
John Paser

Glenn Miller
Donna McKim
Wendy Paton

Gail Mosher
Kathryn McKinnon
Rose Marie Pauli



Agile teachers and confident students battled each other at the Senior-Faculty Volleyball Games, with the teachers victorious in

two of the three contests. Mrs. Kendziorski's clutch return accounted for one of the points gained by the teachers.



Demonstrating Olympian ability in the Senior-Faculty Volleyball Game, Mr. Gregor and Mr. Rothenberg challenge Jeff Silagy.

Kathy Peterson
Donna Plumridge



Antoinette Petrella
Lea Raptis



Diane Picotte
Mark Reifler



Pat Renton



Veda Riedel



Joel Rivera, Jr.



Dave Roberts
Sheila Ryan



Gail Roberts
Russ Rymill



Lori Rose
Linda Saoud



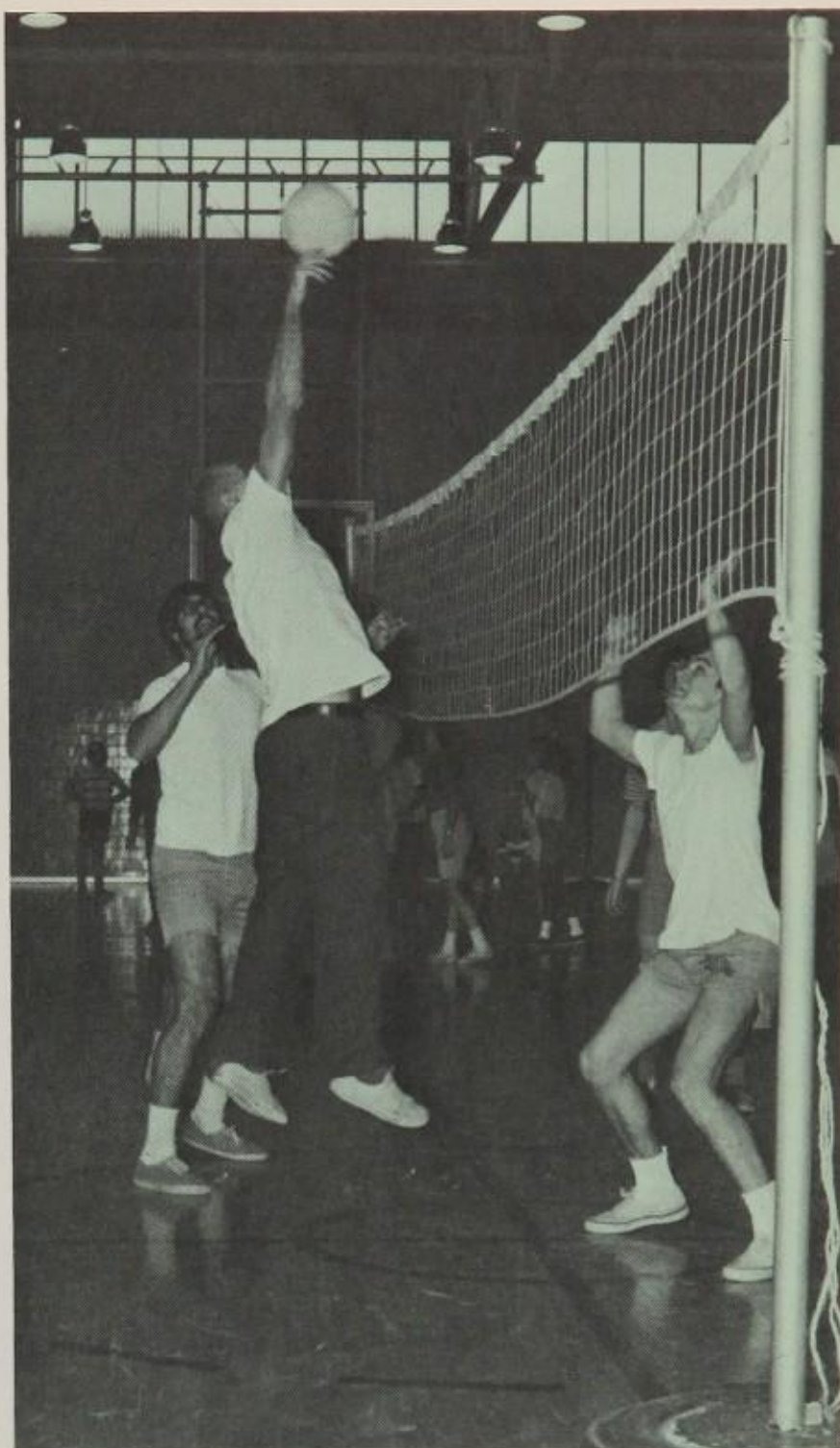
Jay Rothstein
Dave Schulze



Nancy Rozell
Kathy Shaghoian



Jackie Rubin
Howard Shifman



Jim Siciliano
Ron Spiro

Jeff Silagy
Glenda Stern

Mirilynn Singer
Helaine Stern

Allison Smith
Tom Sunball

Mike Smith
Bob Swanson

Julie Soffin
Donna Szopjak



Soap, Water Aid Campaign for Clean Cars

Craig Tashjian
Donna Wagner
Larry Willis

Jim Tonkin
Carol Ward
Ken Wilson

John Torvinen
Bruce Weil
Dave Wohlgemuth

Pam Van Cuyl
Fred Willingham
Rodney Wolfe

Esther Vincent
Art Weiss
Doug Woll

Jean Vine
Sherrell Williams
Matthew Wright



Senior car wash participant Jack Storrie reflects the enthusiasm of the January seniors as fellow classmate Kathy Peterson does the car wash stomp, to the tune of soap and water.



Barb Yates



Summer School Graduates

Gary Bubash
Stanita Podcervensky



Gary Clark
Barbara Schall



Marilyn Katanick
Barry Smith



Gary Kline
Susan Thornton

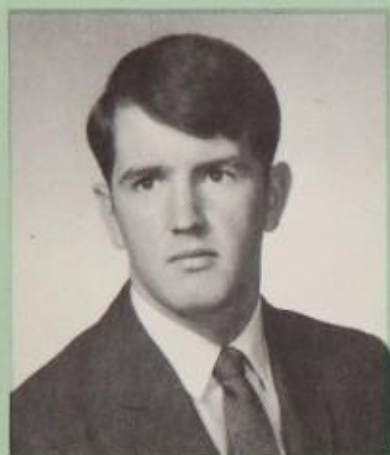


Richard Kurkowski
Lawrence Warner



Kay Peckinpaugh
Joseph Wood





GARY FAWKES
President



JEFF WANLESS
Vice-President



GAYE LUCCI
Secretary



COLLEEN TAYLOR
Treasurer

It was an ordinary school year for most, but for the Seniors, 1970 was a year of anxiety, decision, excitement, happiness, and "Senioritis." It all went so so slow, yet so fast. What will happen to those wonderful times, good ol' days, and close friendships? Are they gone forever? No, not really. The old times will be replaced by new times and new faces: college, a career, and maybe even marriage — the future is so near, yet so far.

It may be sad, but in the same thought mysterious and exciting, and when looking back, the Senior year will have been a short span of time. It started with a long, hard struggle from American History to Civics, and finally on to the long-awaited Economics. But the Seniors have learned that the knowledge they received cannot be limited to textbooks. They know now that knowledge alone does not constitute an educated person.

Actually, the Senior is an ordinary teenager who wants to laugh and have fun. Hopefully, at the same time, he also learns the importance of discipline and team work. He will someday look back and remember all the things he enjoyed most: taking a whole hour for lunch, cheering at a Ford victory, Senior activities, and the Prom, climaxing Seniorhood. Those are the things which will be remembered and cherished in memories of High School.

With the addition of blue and green to Ford's ten-year-old honorary gavel, Dan Hausrath passes it down to Gary Fawkes, president of the June graduating class.



Ford Days Speed by Quickly; Future is Near

Steve Abbey
Allen Kirk



Michele Adams
Paul Allen



Patricia Adams
Richard Allen



Denise Albosta
Terri Alper



Gail Alcorn
Cheryl Amidon



Dawn Amiss

Susan Ankenbrandt

Lyn Aquilina

Teresa Aron

Kim Auer



Edmond Bailey
Bettiann Bandt

John Balconi
Dori Baron

Michael Balhorn
Kenneth Bauer

James Balow
Sally Bebes

Sharon Band
Toni Bell



John Bennett

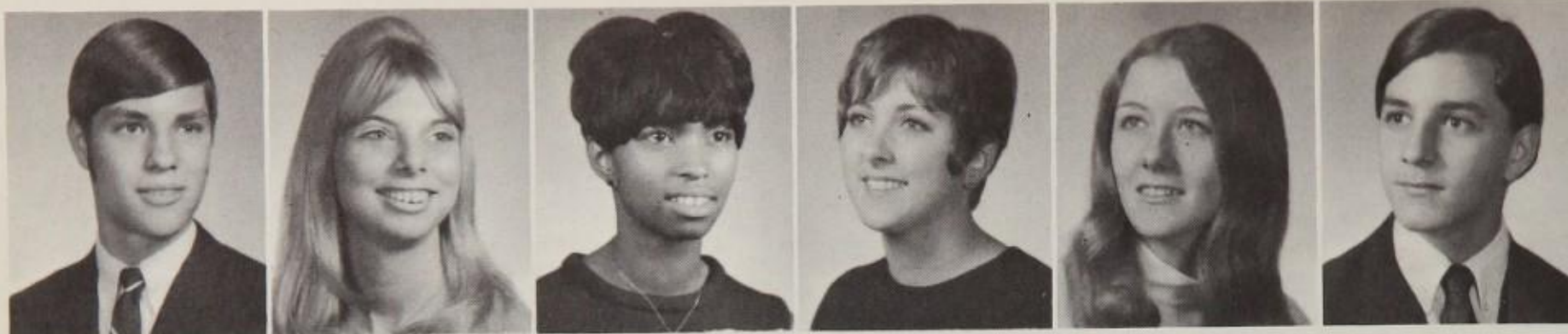
Kathy Bennett

Joan Berryman

Theresa Berthiaume

Cheri Beutell

George Bezian



National Honor Society inductee Bob Hooper receives a handshake of congratulations from Assistant Principal Michael Tarpinian. To

qualify, a student must illustrate good service and character to his school, and obtain a 3.2 average.



Ronald Bielaczyn
Deborah Brandt

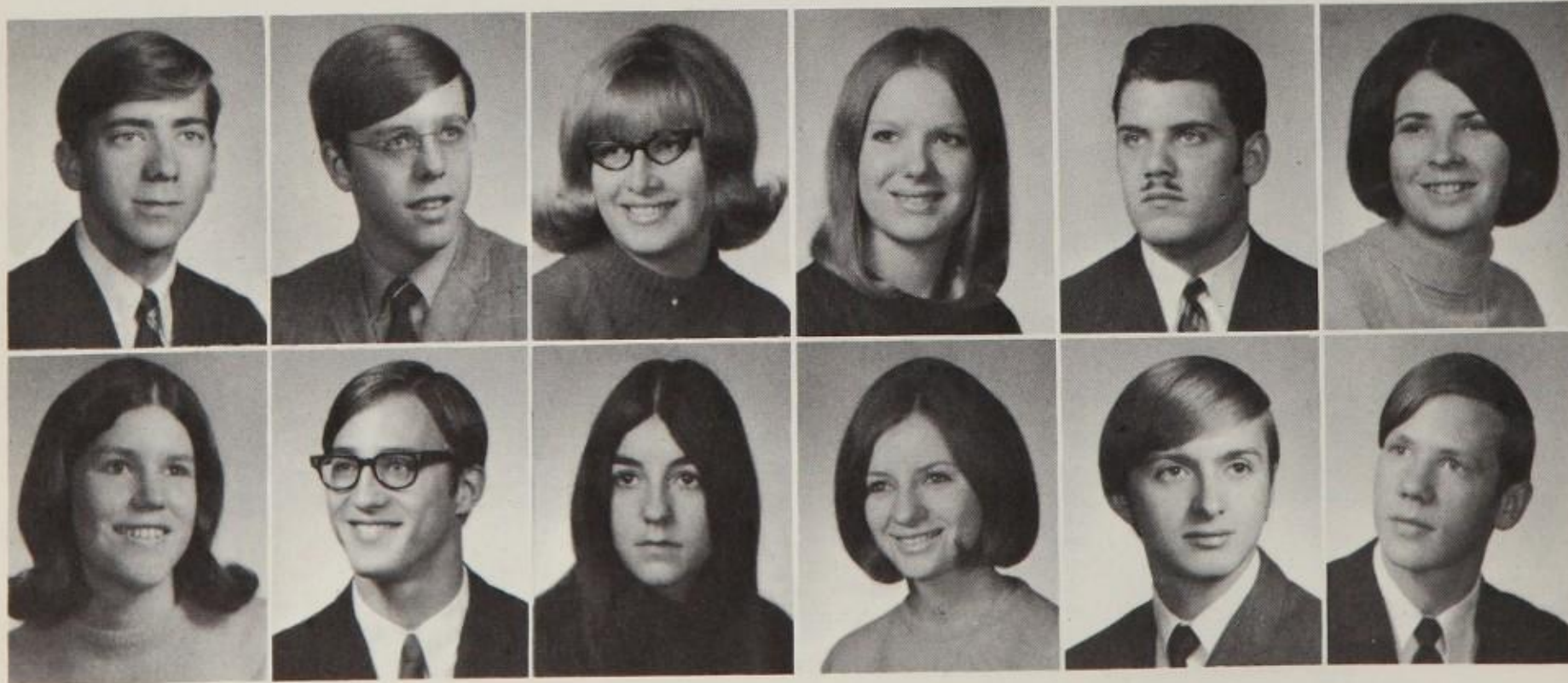
Brian Boal
Bob Brazen

Marcia Bockelman
Cathy Brehler

Carol Bodenhorn
Charlene Brennan

Edwin Boyd
Richard Brennan

Lynda Braby
Dennis Brines



Beverly Brown

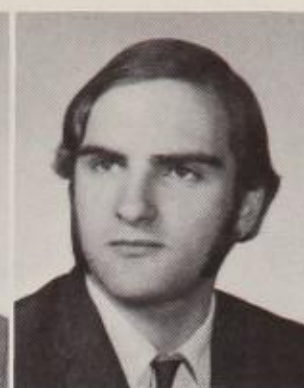
Lynn Bruton

Dennis Buchanan

Neil Buchman

Jerry Bunker

Waverlyn Burdell



NHS Induction Fosters Pride in Ford Seniors

Mary Burton
Ronald Caparotta

Andrew Butler
Louise Carey

Luann Butler
Amber Carter

Ira Camen
Diane Carter

Kathleen Campbell
Rennie Cassidy

Donald Canavesio
Ernest Castonguay



Craig Chasney
Yvonne Clark

Carolyn Chivas
Karen Clarke

Bruce Chlopan
Stephen Clement

Debbie Christenberry
Dianne Cobb

Ida Cipriano
Sharon Cohen

William Clark
Nancy Cohn



Calories, Dollars Accumulate for Senior Class

Paula Cole
Steve Cox



Linda Collins
Scott Crawford



Margaret Comment
William Cregan



Janice Conway
Roseann Crishi



Mary Jo Cool
Rosemary D'Agostino



Gail Corey
William Davenport



Corrine DeFer



Dianna Derrington



Clifford DeVine



John DeWitt



Rex Dickerson



Gail Dickman



Barbara DiLaura
Denise Dreis



Dean Donaldson
Michelle Drylie



Elizabeth Doonan
Kathleen Dulics



Maria Dorsey
Richard Dunning



Matthew Dougherty
Barbara Duval



Linda Dragan
Linda Dworin



James Dyar
Marsha Ellison

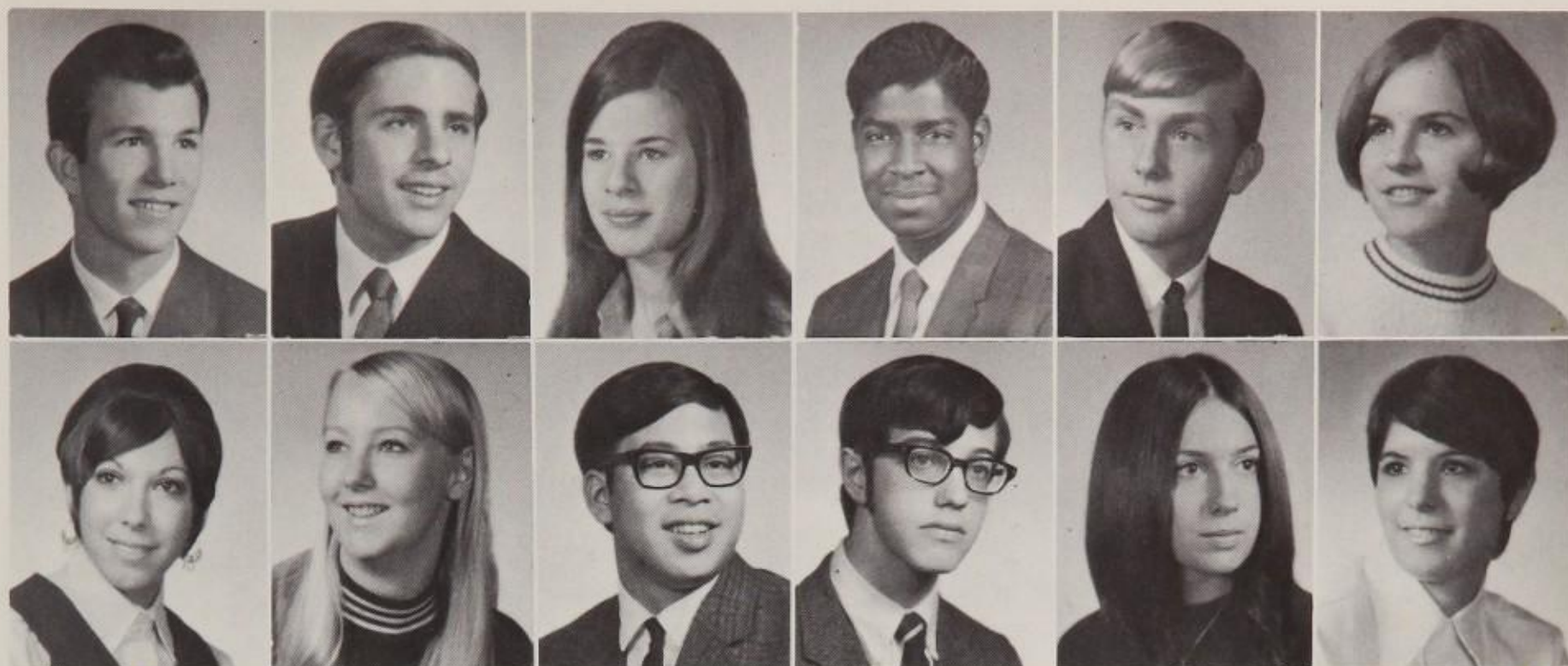
James Eagling
Lynda Fader

Susan Edelman
Clifford Fatt

John Edmondson
Richard Feen

William Edwards
Elizabeth Filipek

Susan Eland
Brenda Fine



The annual Senior Bake Sale was again the scene of crunching and munching. Tempting goodies were

sold to delighted students and teachers at special prices by three persuasive seniors.



Barbara Fisher



Brenda Flanagan
Kevin Flanigan





Jerry Stulberg, Gary Kaback, and Brad Kaplan point out that one dummy at the Senior prom is permissible as long as he is well

dressed for the occasion. The boys hope he will liven up once he reaches the Latin Quarter, where the prom is to be held.

Tuxes, Formals Chosen in Anticipation of Prom

Elizabeth Formolo
Susan Fritts
Carol Gerisch

LaDonna Forrest
Toby Gaines
Susan Geyer

Gerald Foster
Michael Gawjewski
Laura Ginotti

Martin Fridson
Steven Gaynor
Manny Glazier

Marjorie Friedman
Deborah Gebert
Morris Glenn

James Friel
James Gerber
Sherry Glicker



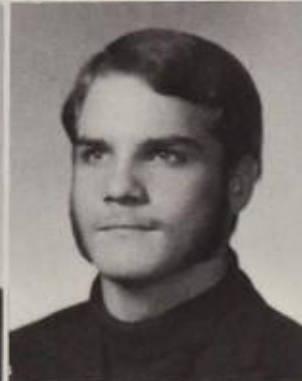
Timothy Godin
Bernard Gonik



Jay Goldman
Pam Goodman



Barbara Goll
Mark Gordon



Reflecting anticipation of the June prom, Judy Shumaker makes final adjustments as that special night draws closer.



Michael Gordon



Douglas Gorshe



Daniel Gosselin



Jay Gottlieb
Elaine Graham



Craig Gowing
Gary Grain



Kevin Grace
Neil Grausam



Sherri Graves
Richard Green

Terri Gray
Charles Gross

Jack Green
David Guinot

Paul Green
Timothy Gunning



Upperclassmen Post Activities of Eventful Year

Mary Gutzi

Rhonda Hall

Carolyn Hammond

Mary Hand

Susan Hanson

Michael Hanus



Kenneth Harfoot
Thomas Hebda

Elvira Harrison
Donald Hedges

Cheryl Hart
Jon Heikkinen

Michael Hashimoto
Roger Heller

Susan Hatcher
Gary Hengstebeck

Dorothy Hawkins
Judith Hepworth





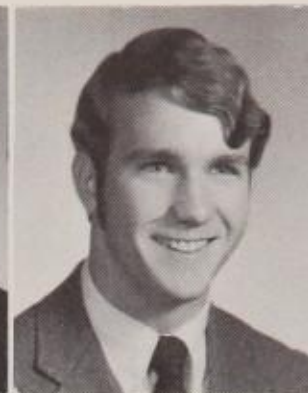
News broadcasting is important in building interest for senior activities. ABOVE: Howard Kloc reports to the students during a WHFH broadcast. BELOW: Steve Luxenberg posts news of the Senior Toboggan Party at Kensington Park.



John Herzig
Deborah Hill



Gregory Higdon
Paula Hockster



Diane Hildebrand
Kathleen Hodge



Karen Hoffman

Kathleen Hogan

Pamela Hood



Robert Hooper

Phyllis Howard

Mike Hunter



Timothy Hyde

Leslie Iczkovitz

Russell Jacobs



Seniors Take Time From Activities for Classes

Derie Jacques
Candice Jonas



Suzanne Jacques
Greg Jones



Carole Jansen
Ronald Kaminski



Nancy Jaworowicz
Paul Kane



Linda Jenkins
Bradley Kaplan



Charlene Johnson
Marilyn Kaplan



MaryAnn Karaba



Jerry Karavias



Priscilla Kassel



Cynthia Kaufman



Jack Keck



Verna Kelby



Richard Kellman
Laura Kezelian



Beverly Kelsch
David Kinchen



Linda Kent
Annette King



Janet Kessie
Richard Kitchen

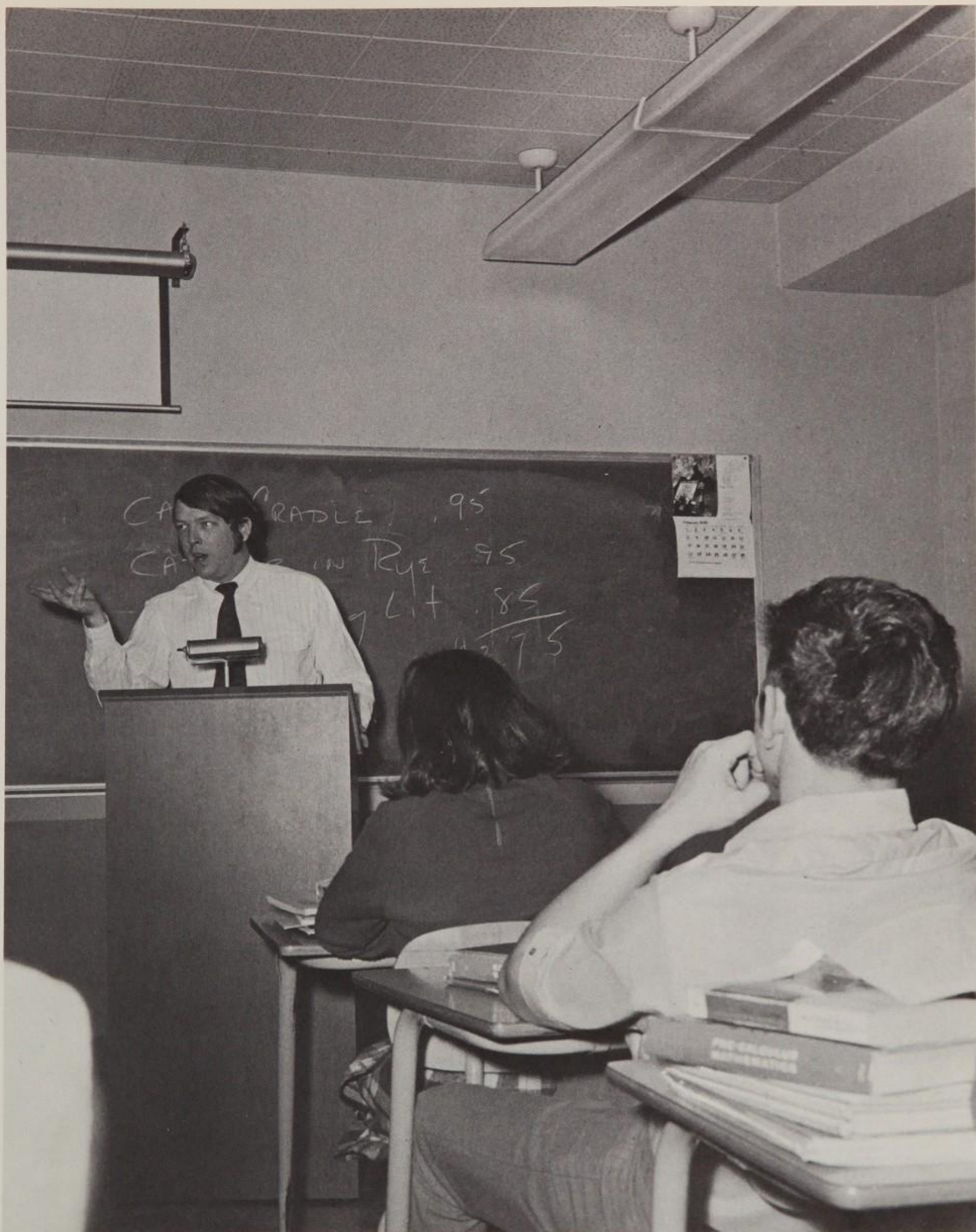


Kalen Kessinger
James Klaassen



Sharon Keys
Eleanor Kleinman





English 8GB is a popular class among the seniors and good preparation for college. Mr. Russell deBeauclair introduces modern short

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Enthusiastic seniors meet to receive class pins and information concerning that special time — graduation day.



The prom committee gathers to discuss plans and confirm reservations for the prom at the Latin Quarter.



Enthusiastic Committees Organize Senior Events

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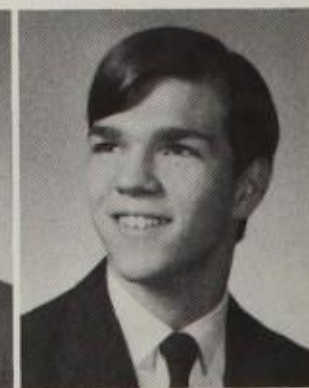
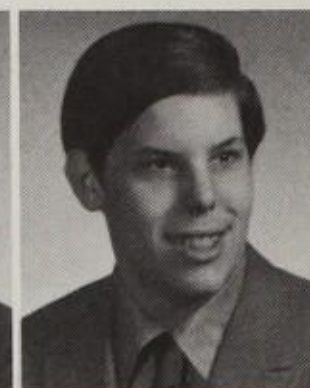
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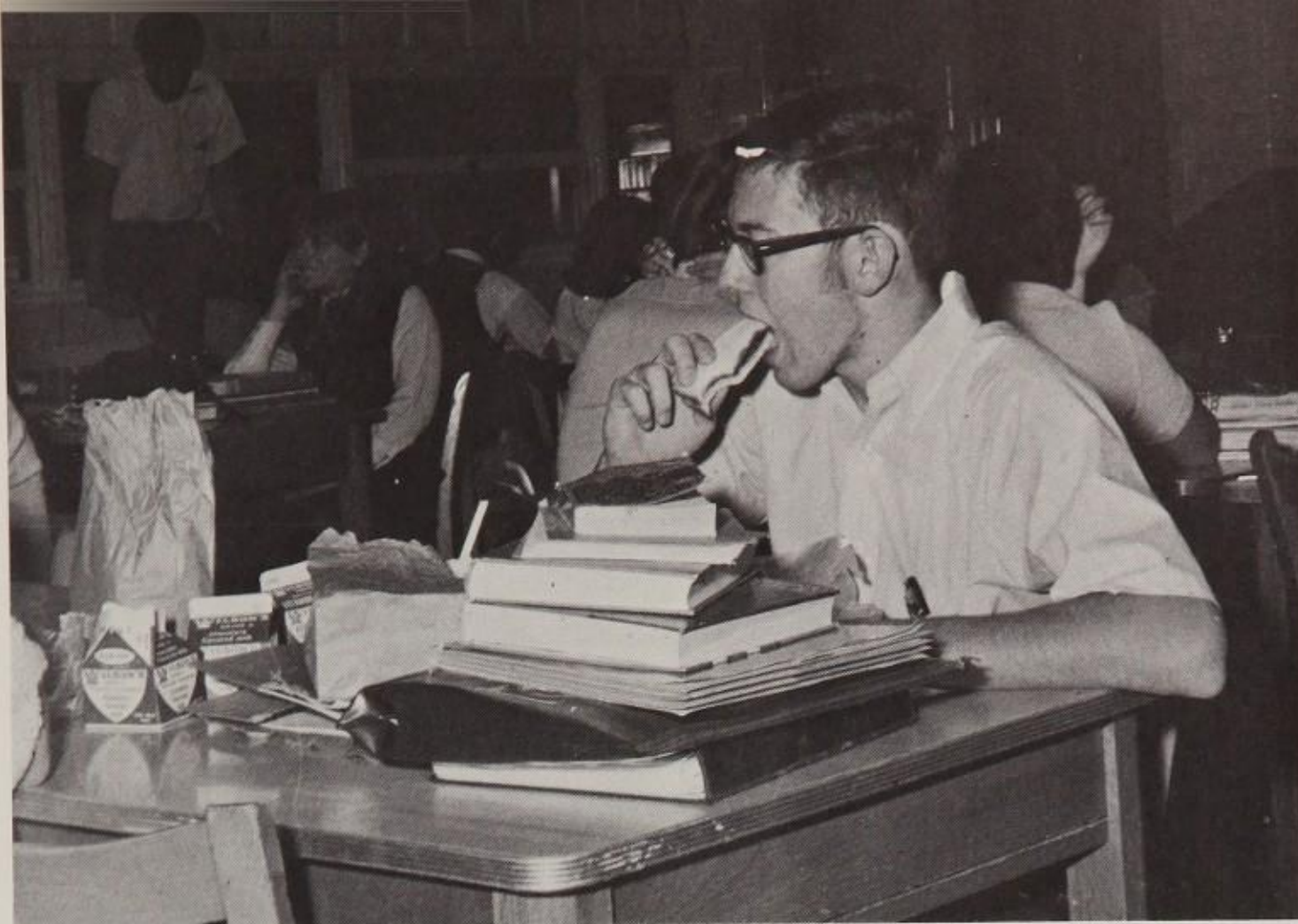


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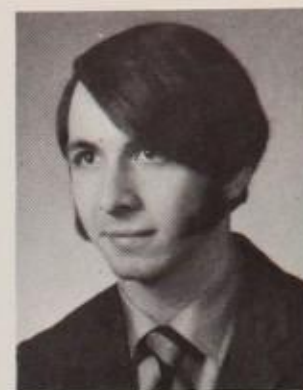
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Ken Macklem combines lunch and leisure during a 20-minute break from his books. The lunchroom provides a crowded place for students to relax, eat, study, and visit with friends.

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Laura Raphael



Accuracy is essential to physics, as demonstrated by Ralph Matson's efforts on the triple-beam balance scale. This class studies matter and motion.

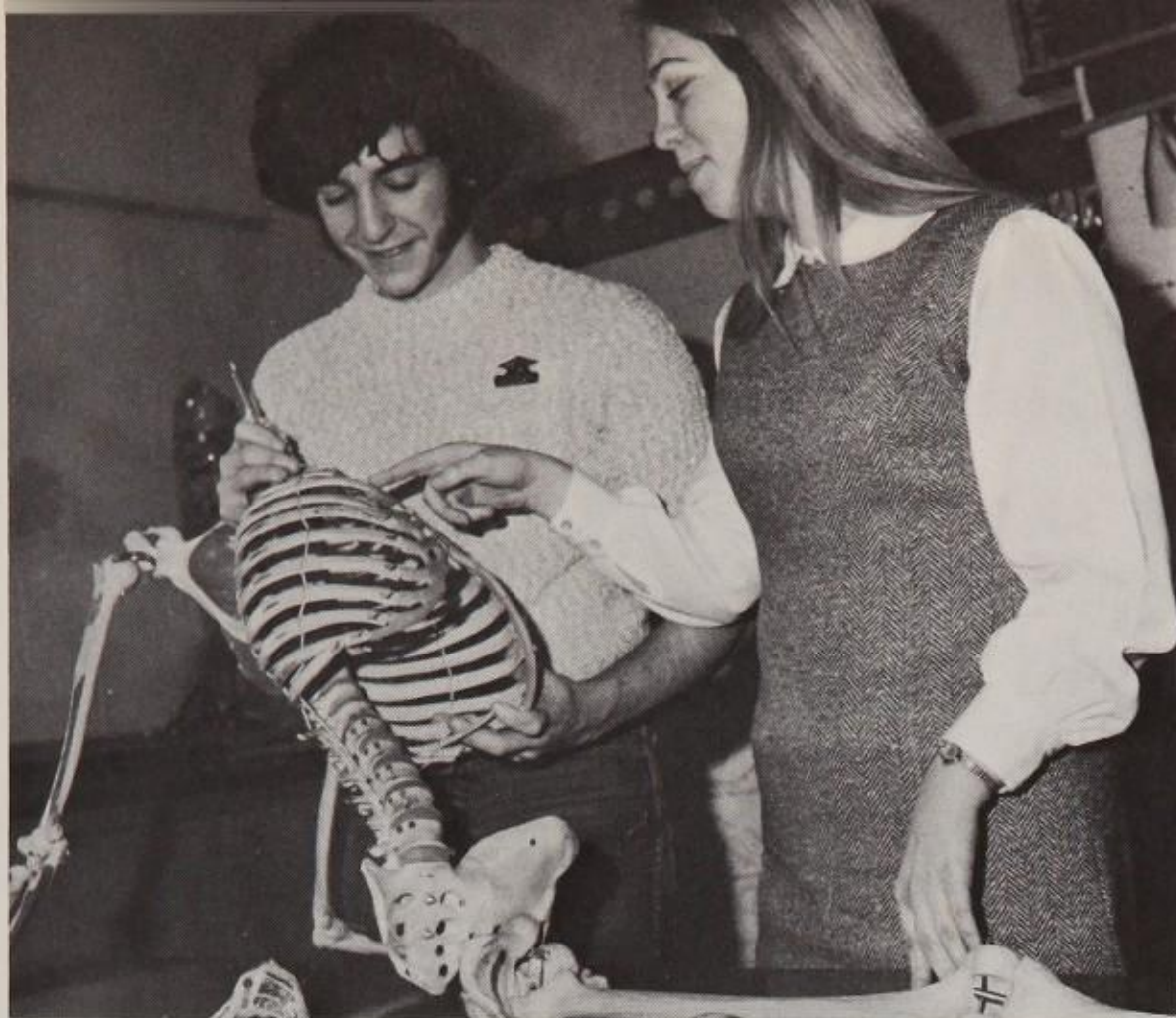


Mary Reaser
Annette Reese



Susan Reed
Susan Reider





Physiology, a senior course, allows students to study the human anatomy. Here, Neil Buchman and Sylvia Thorpe examine the bone structure of a human skeleton.

Larry Renda

Patricia Rickets



Debra Rinehart

Sylvia Robertson



Tom Robertson

Christine Robinson

Sandra Rogers

Carol Roman

Dennis Rons

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Senior Week Keeps Fun-Loving Seniors Busy;



Seniors Tim Hyde, Linda Lerman, and Ilyse Simon are put up for bid by auctioneer Jim Klaassen. Jay Gottlieb and Bev Vanco make the

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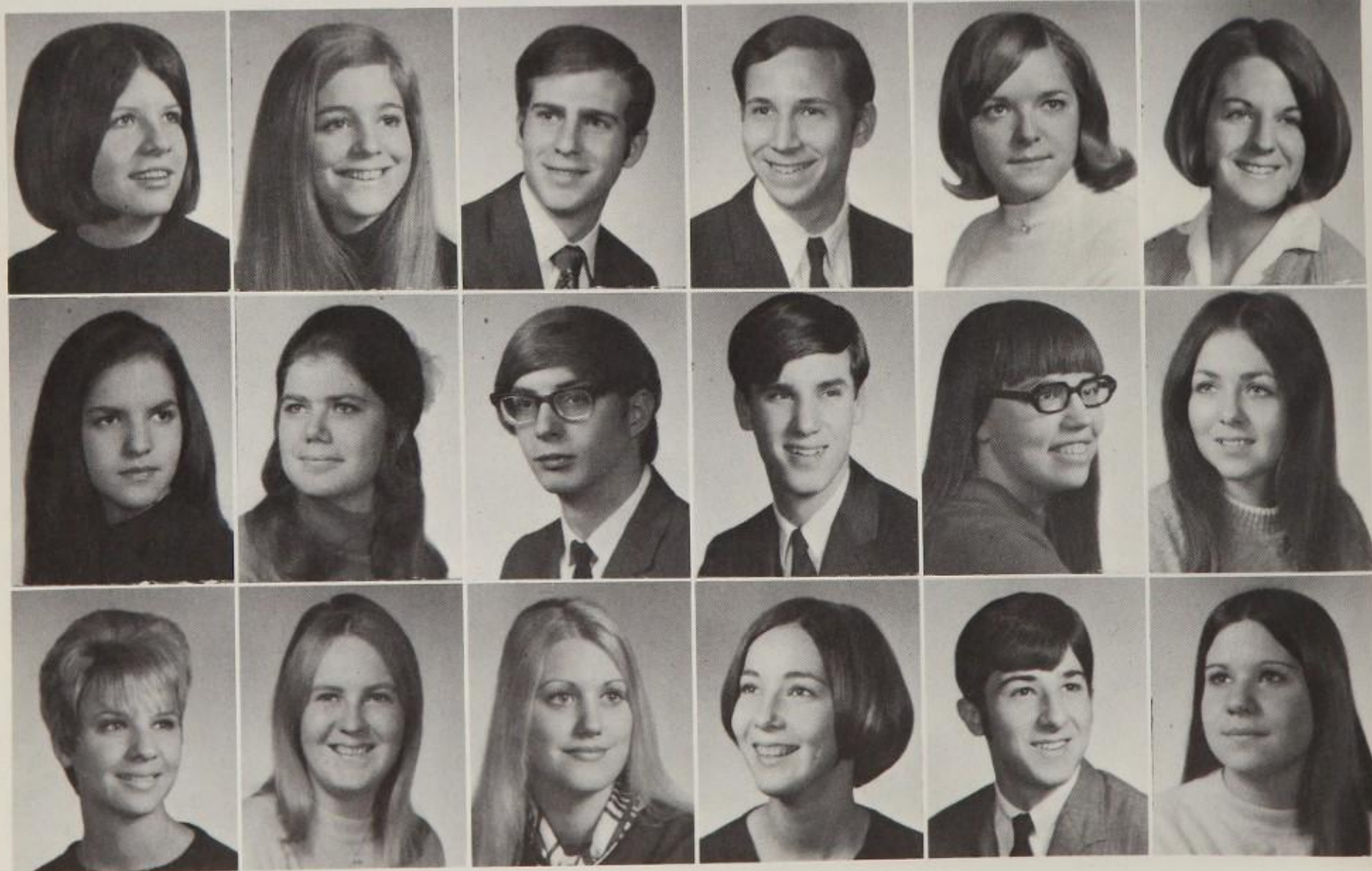
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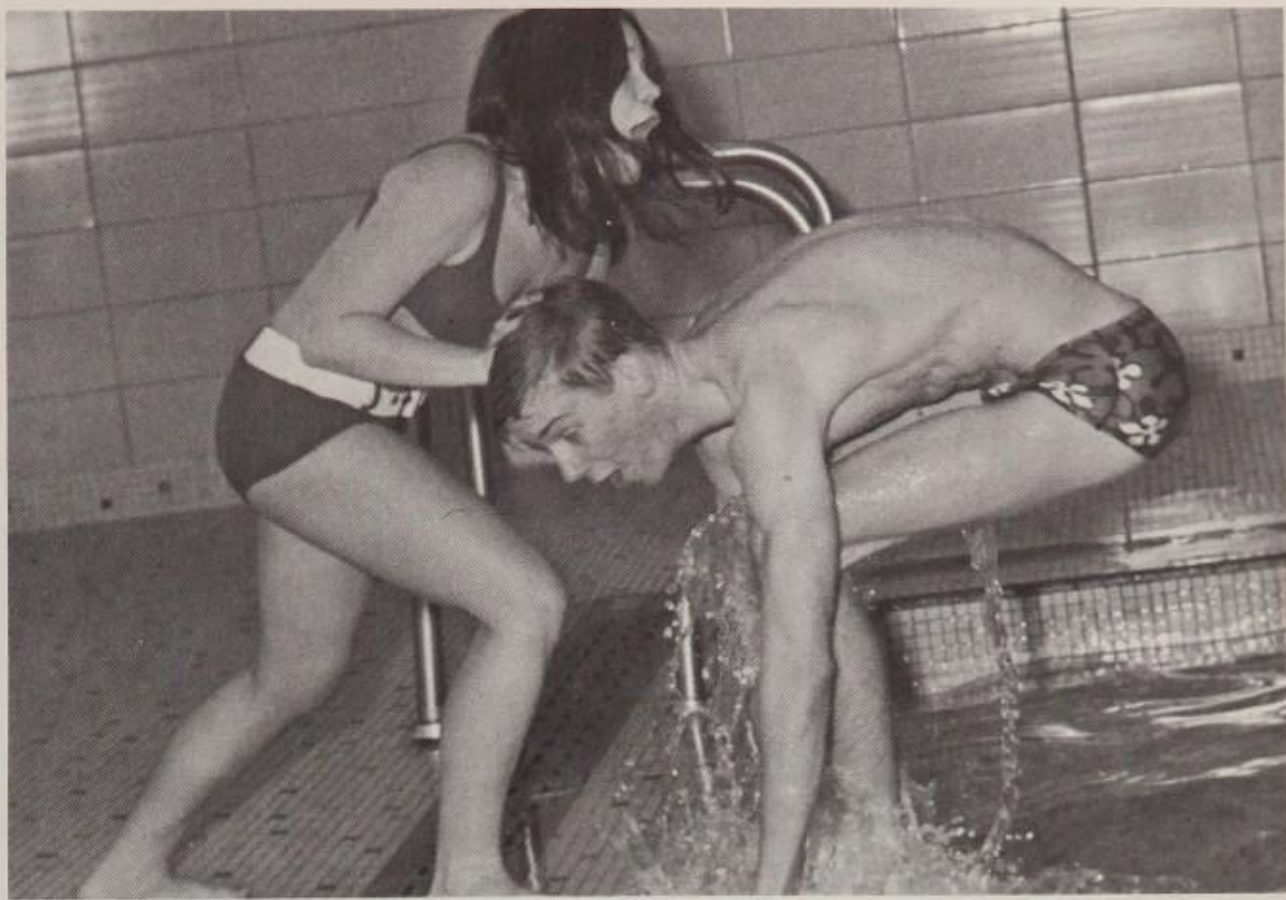
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Activities Include Auction, Sandwiches, Splashing



most of the submarine sandwich sale. Splashing echoed at the Senior Splash Party as Denise Albosta gives Fred Trott a head start.

Iris Shapiro
Judith Shumaker
Constance Simons

Linda Shapiro
Glenn Siegel
Griff Serivey

Laura Sharkey
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Elizabeth Slaght

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BELOW: Mr. Wirth takes an accurate count of inches for Corrine Malysz's graduation cap. RIGHT: Toby Gaines recalls high school experiences while writing a senior picture.



Lynn Svenson

Vanessa Syphax

Janine Szopko

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Headstrong Seniors Measure Inches for Caps

Joseph Theriault

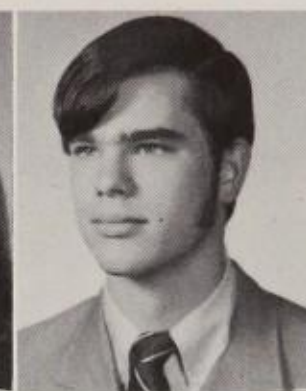
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Fred Trott
Ray Turnbough





Beverly Vanco
Michele Vatalaro



John Vettraino



Reflecting the results of the 12B-12A basketball game, senior Ron Siegel wins this tip-off from Cedrick

Alston while Tom Harvey and Ellsworth Schonfeld await the outcome. The seniors went on to win, 56-29.

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Marc Weberman

Marjorie Voyles
Denise Weeks

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Graduates Leap to Victory on Basketball Court

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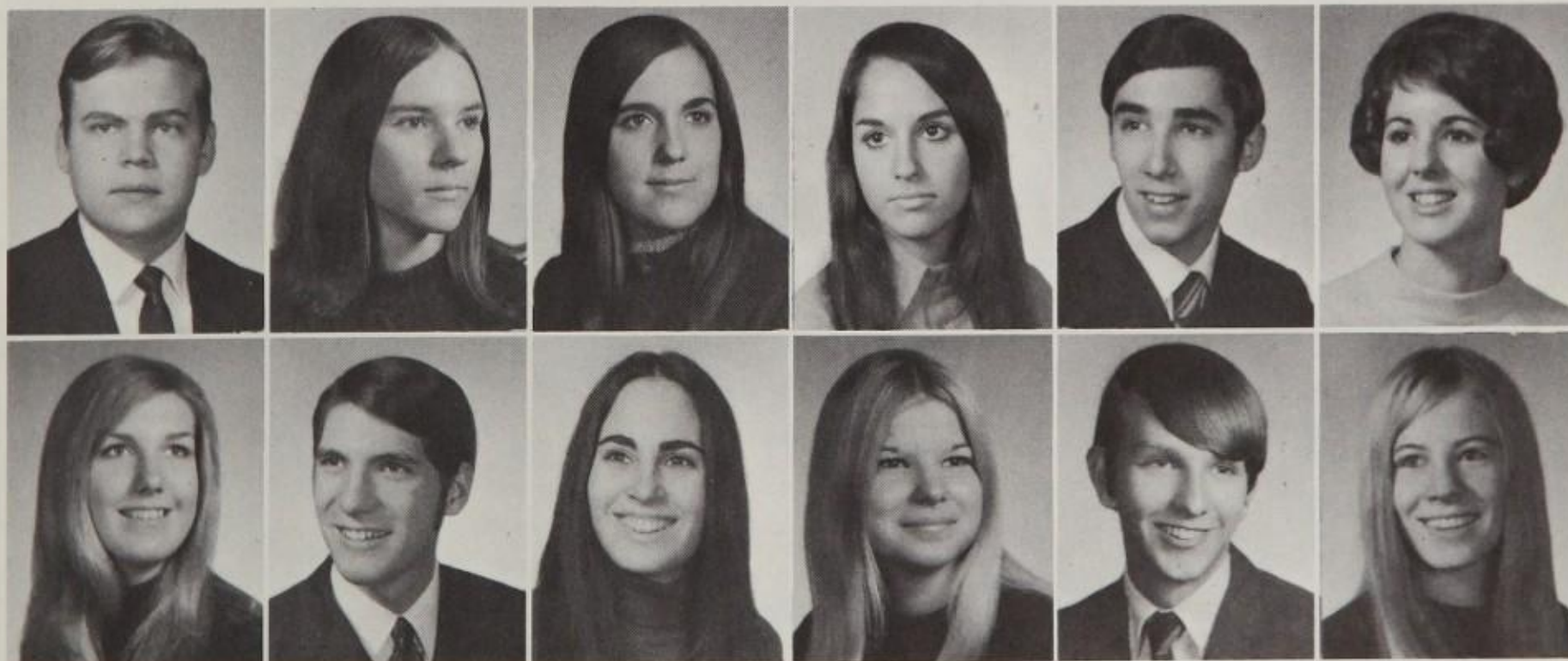
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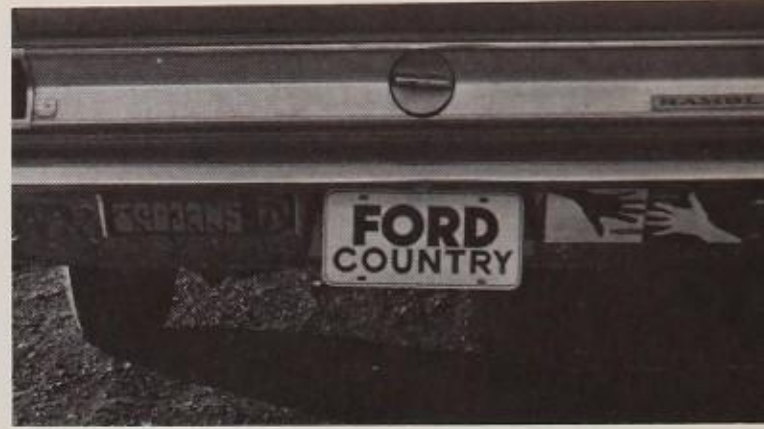
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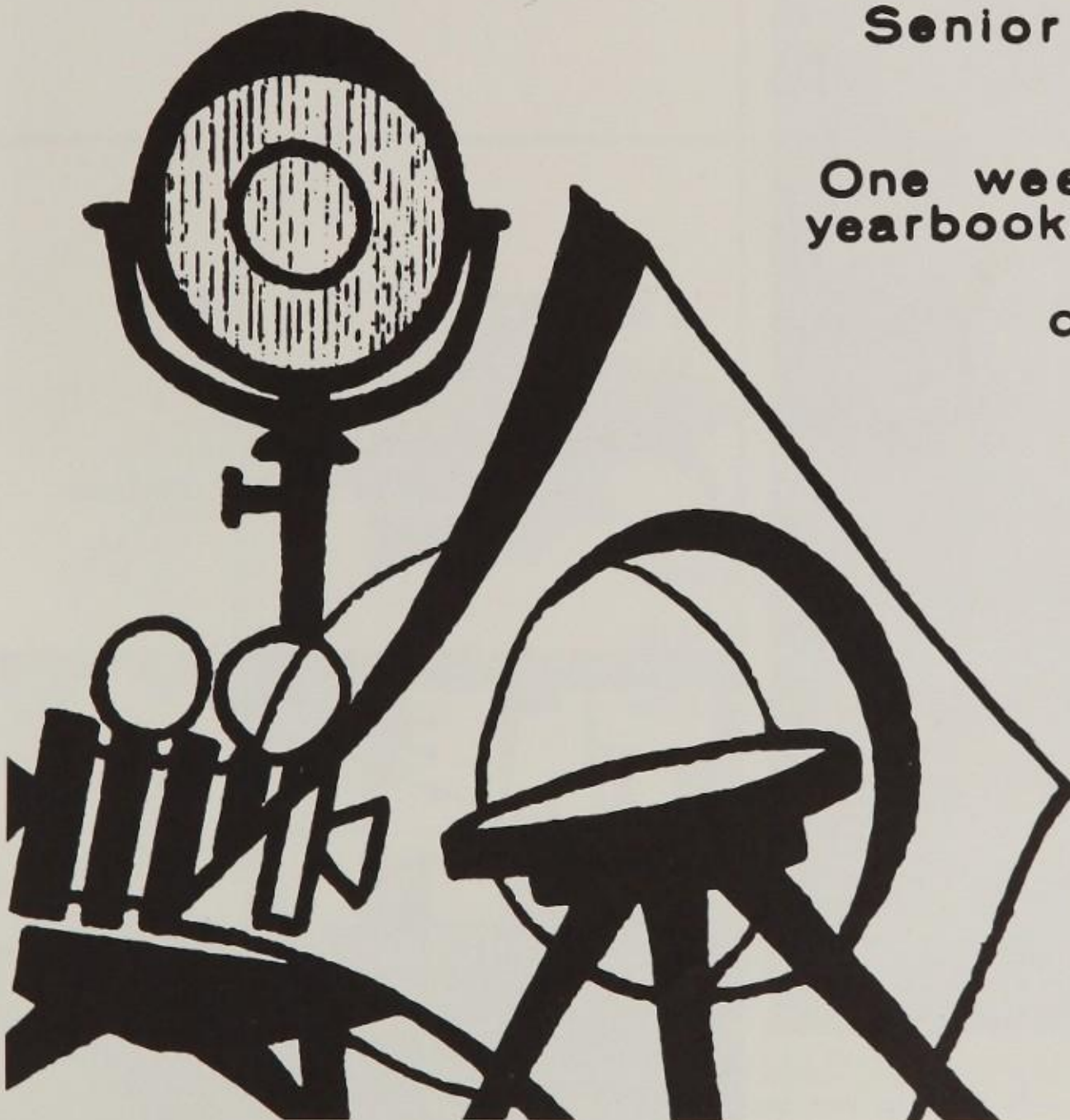
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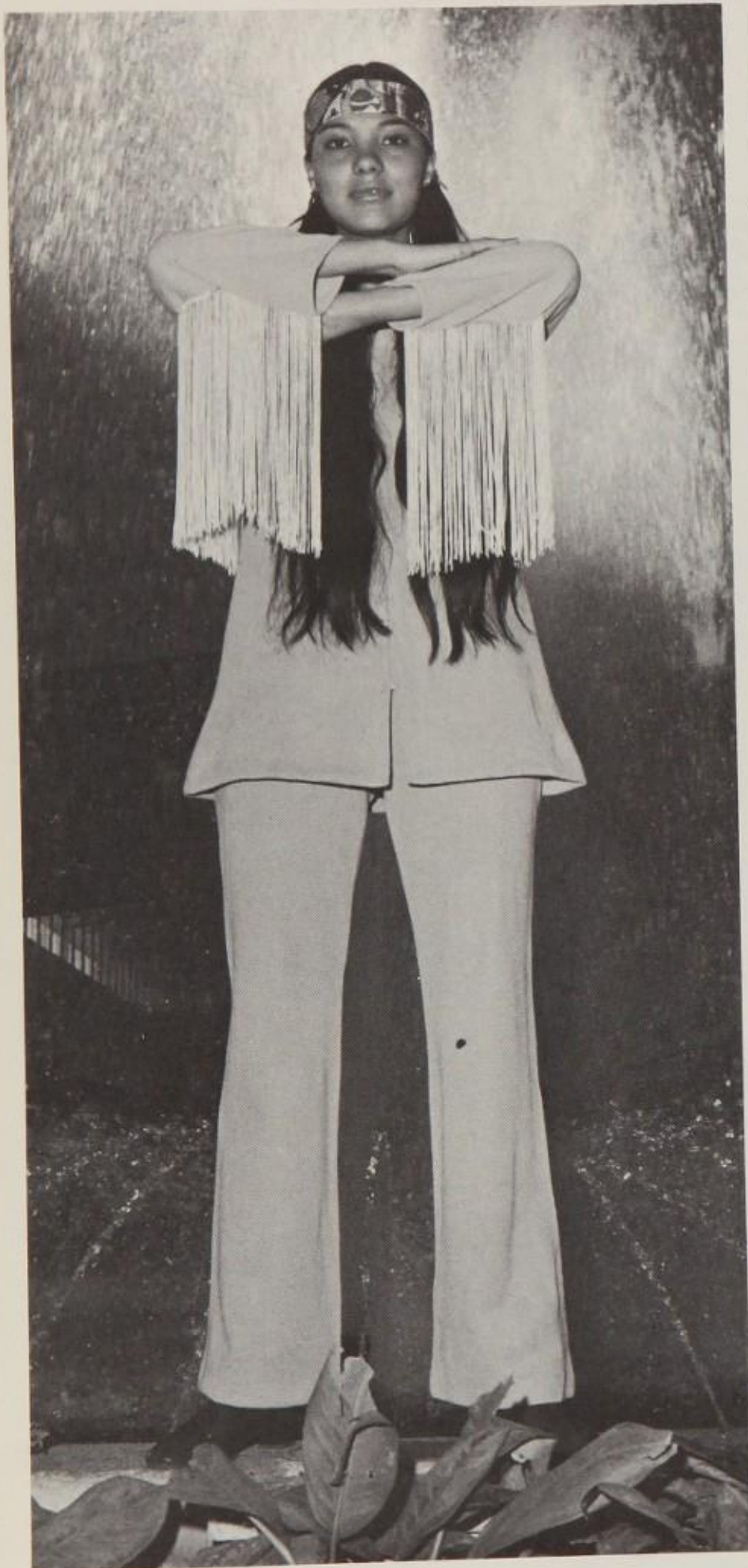


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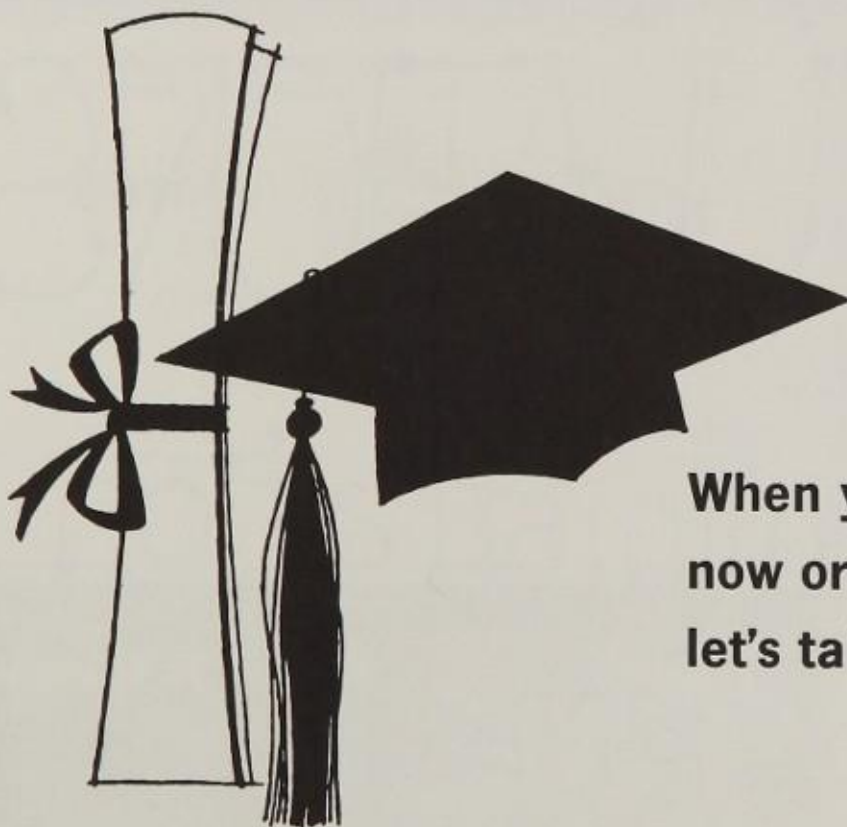
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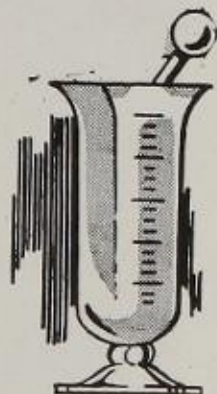
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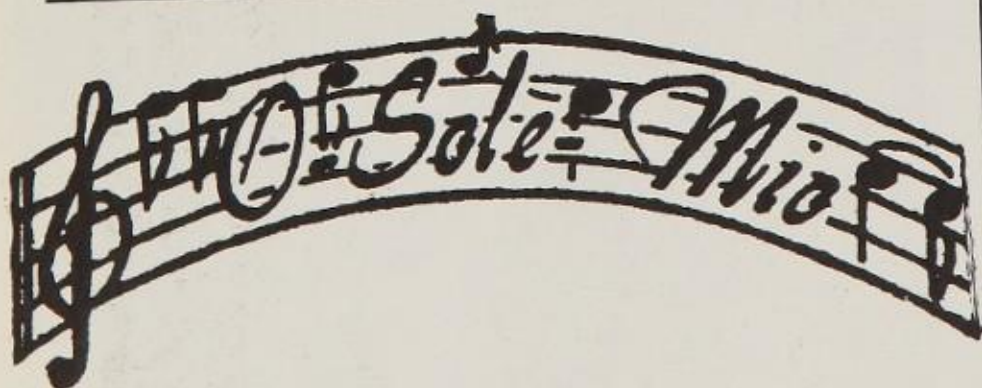


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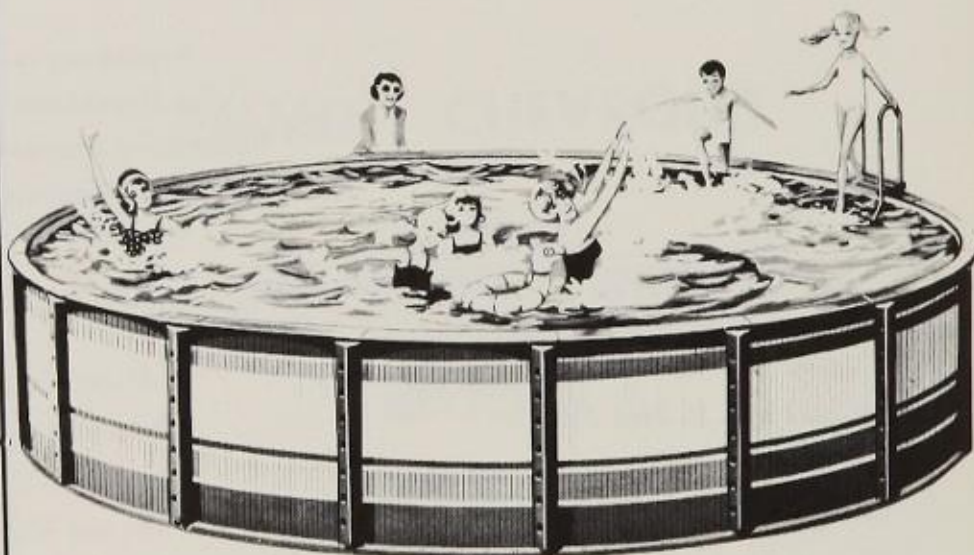
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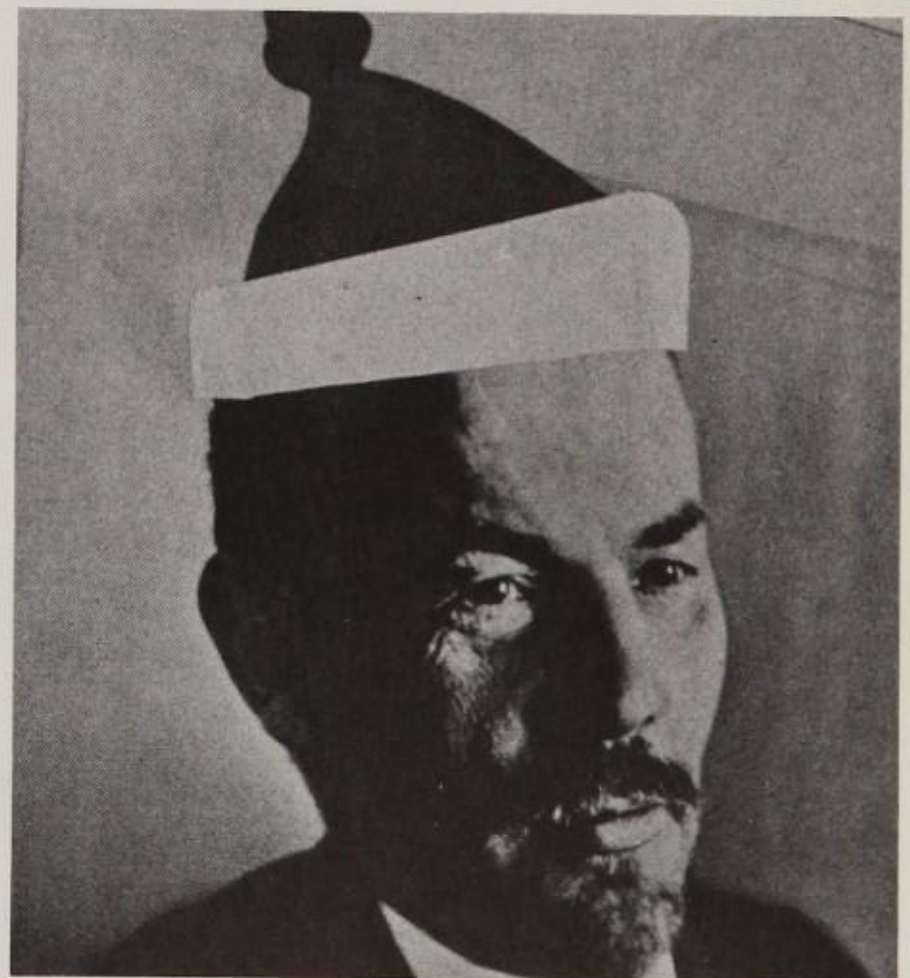
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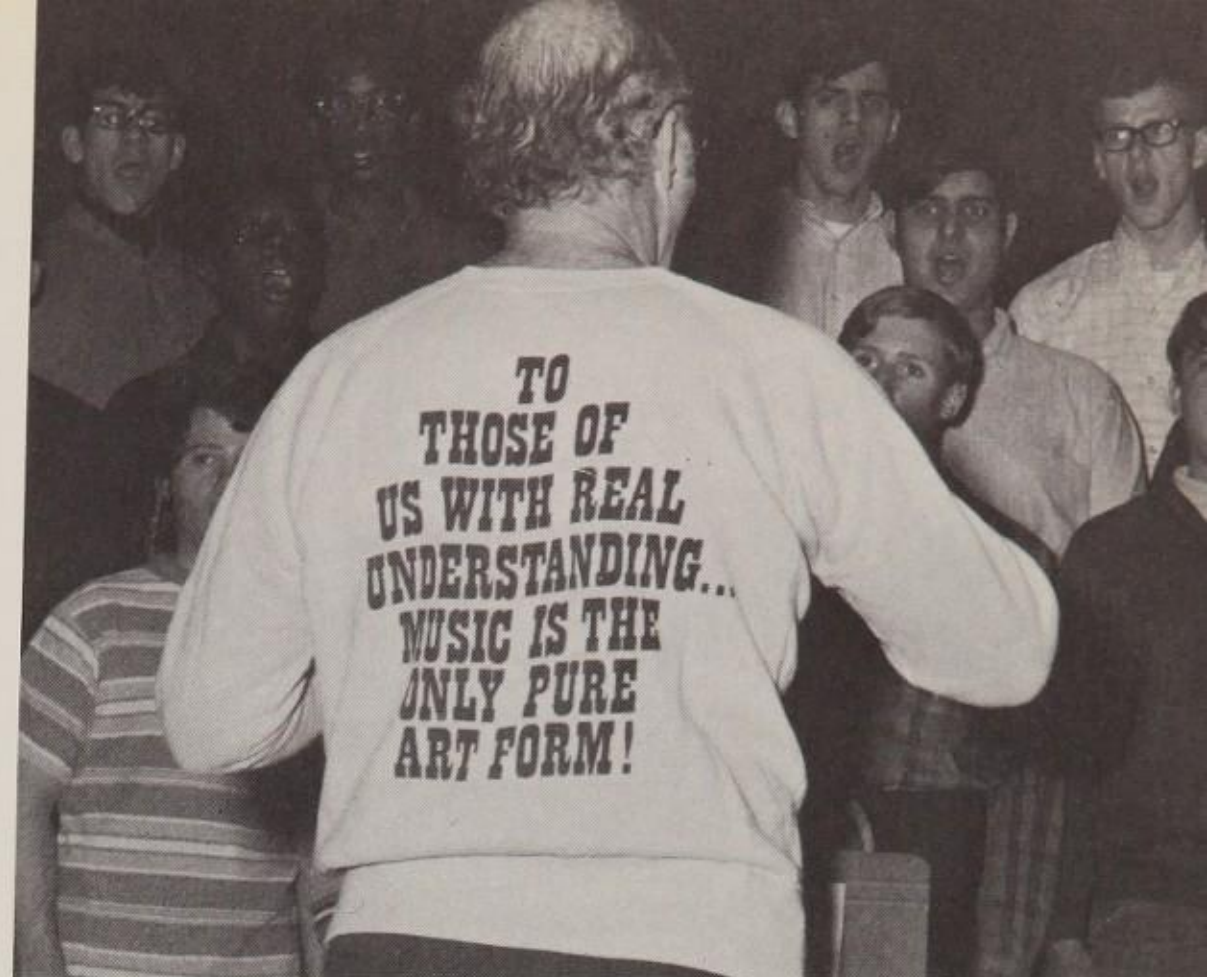
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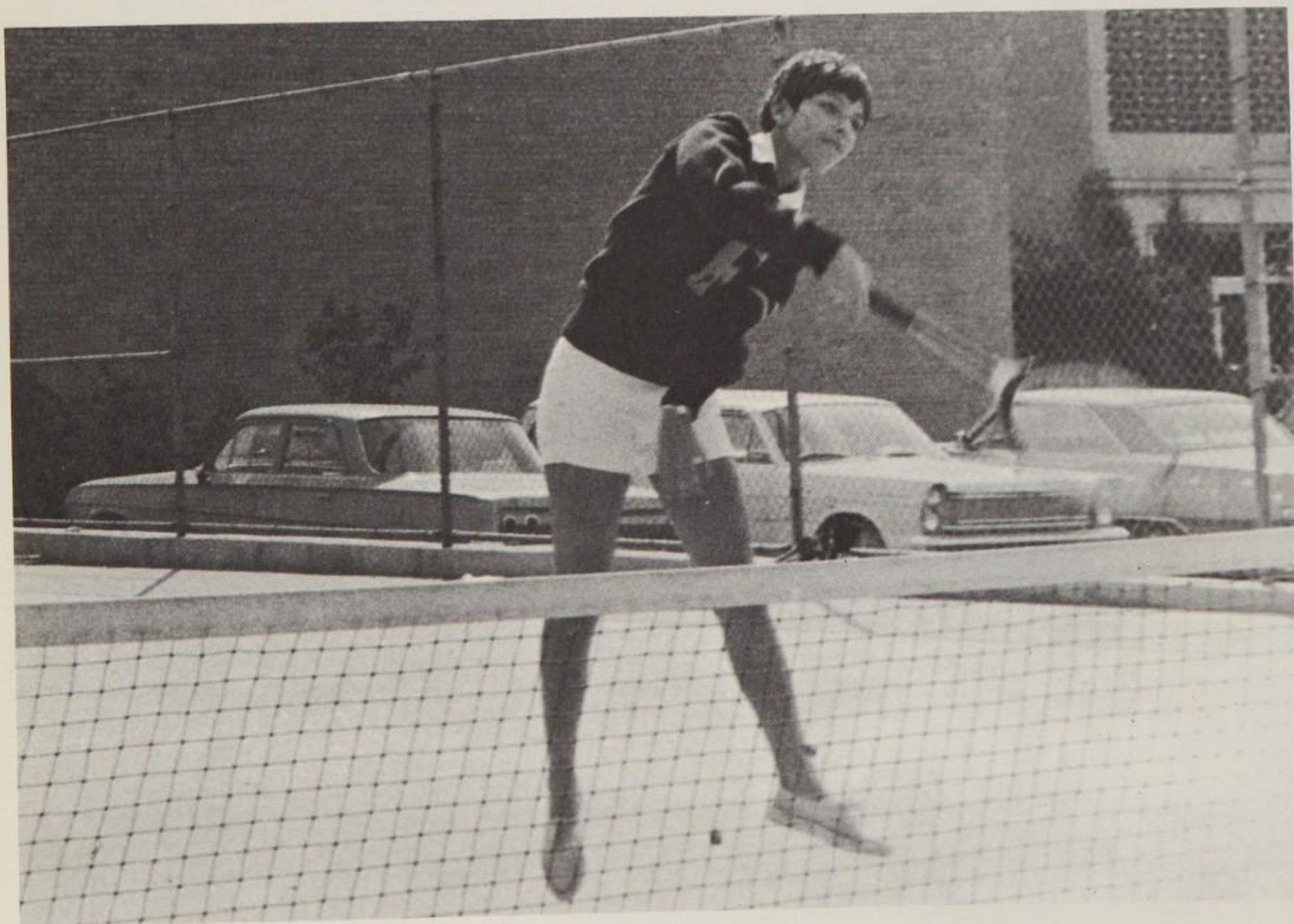
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*As you travel the road of time
and arrive at the present
do you often find that you have enjoyed
the journey more than the arrival?
Do you look back at your dreams,
your plans,
your hopes of yesterday
and find that they have slipped by
like sand through your fingers?
You discover, when it's too late,
that often traveled roads
have many paths to be taken.*

*And with each path comes another moment
for thought,
for reflection,
for new hope.
Perhaps after traveling these paths
you may learn that
yesterday well lived makes every today
a dream of happiness
and every tomorrow
a vision of hope.
Look well, therefore,
to days gone by.*

*Janet Simon
Editor-in-Chief*

Laura,

galaxy nice yes?
of course, yes! nice
memories - liberated
pictures, frantic deadlines,
dickie poo, ah yes.
not only has it been groovy,
but it's also been hip.
truly, much good times
to recall.

stay always happy,
Juli

Laura:
love -
Bernie

Laura
You've been a
better friend than
I have been a
tolerant me
be. tolerant me
and is more
that I hope for a
good luck
write
Bernie

Laura,
you've been a great and
understanding friend. Al-
ways maintain your a-
bility to keep others happy-
and with that knowledge,
you can be happy too!
Best of luck always
and all ways.

Lach

Laura,
Great work, considering.
the theme. You are amazing.
Had little enough to work
with. Compared with
that theme, "like" should
be easy for you.
Jory
Juli

Laura
It's been great knowing
you through these years.
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amendous activities has
been a real groove with
you. Marty

I know I semester
 in chemistry was
 enough to know that
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 students I have met yet
 at Ford. Keep thinking
 Good luck!
 "70"

I would have made
 more money if I had
 been in the class.
 You West class
 was a great experience
 and I hope you all
 have a great future.
 Sharon

LAURA,
 I DON'T EVEN KNOW
 YOU. DOES MR. HUTCHINSON
 RING A BELL? THAT WAS
 SO FUN(?) BUT DON'T FORGET
 OUR EXCITING NON-WEST CLASS.
 ALL THE LUCK IN THE WORLD.
 MIKE T.

Laura, know you this
 I've only known you this
 semester but it's been fun.
 Wish I could have met you
 sooner. What would Chem.
 be without the three of us fighting
 to get out
 Gail "70"

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